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WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 89 Washington C. H., Ohio, Thursday, May 23, 1957 20 Pages 7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593 News office—9701.

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Transfer of Two Tracts to City School District Sought in Board Action Wednesday

The Washington C. H. Board of Education sought to pave the way for the transfer of 167 acres in Belle Aire and 1.3 acres in North Shore from the Miami Trace school district to the city school district at its meeting Wednesday night.

The board adopted a motion authorizing the superintendent to apply to the State Board of Education for the transfers "as soon as annexation to the city for municipal purposes is completed."

City Council, at its meeting Wednesday night, approved the annexation of the G. D. Baker Belle Aire tract, but the annexation of the North Shore trace owned by Edward L. Matthews, which has been approved by the board of county commissioners, cannot be brought up in council until after the 60-day waiting period provided by law. That means, the annexation of the Matthews tract will not come before Council until July 24.

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AFTER considerable discussion of the need for three additional classrooms next fall for elementary school pupils, the board authorized Superintendent W. A. Smith to enter into negotiations with officials of the First Christian Church, just across Temple St. from the Central School, for three classrooms.

Smith, who had been instructed by the board at its last meeting to discuss the classroom matter with church officials, reported that the church board had expressed a willingness to help seek a solution to the classroom problem. He said that in these preliminary conversations, it was agreed that before space in the church could be made suitable for classrooms, some additional equipment would have to be installed. This probably would include, Smith said, some alterations in the heating system, installation of toilets, drinking fountains and lights.

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HE EXPLAINED to the board that church officials agreed that the rent for the three rooms should be sufficient cover the cost of the necessary alternations, heat and light fills and depreciation of the building. It is to arrive at the figures for the rent that the superintendent was authorized to negotiate with the church board.

When the plan has been worked out, it is to be presented by Smith to the board for its decision and to the church board for its answer.

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THE SUPERINTENDENT also was instructed to take up with the board of Grace Methodist Church a renewal of the agreement for use of two temporary classrooms there. The board instructed him to ask church officials to re-examine the agreement and adjust the rent, downward. The board has been paying $250 a month for nine months for the last two years. The

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Recreation Program To Start on June 3

An outdoor recreation program for everyone in Washington C. H. and Fayette County today is taking form under the guidance of Fred Domenico, head football coach at Washington C. H. High School, in cooperation with city and county officials.

It is scheduled to start June 3 and continue through the school summer vacation period.

The program actually is under the supervision of the Washington C. H. Recreation Commission, headed by Richard S. Waters. Other members of the commission are Robert A. Craig. County Engineer Charles Wagner, Walter F. Rettig, William Williams and City Manager James F. Parkinson.

The recreation program, itself is broad. It provides for games of all types, such as softball, horseshoes, basketball, tennis, volleyball, shuffleboard and the like, on both team and match basis.

There are no age limits. However, pre-school children must be accompanied by their parents, or other responsible adults.

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THE PROGRAM centers at two parks in the city— Gardner Park in Sunnyside and the community park on Oakland Millikan Aves. at the southern edge of Millwood.

The whole program will be under the direction of Domenico, but there will be an assistant at each of the parks from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Many of the activities are to center at the Millikan Ave. park which is being put in shape through the cooperative efforts of the city and county.

There is much playground, equipment, especially for small children, already at the park. And, there are outdoor fireplaces and picnic tables, a shelter house and toilet facilities.

In the making now, is a play area with a 50 by 100 foot hard-surfaced court suitable for basketball, skating and occasional evening dances.

A baseball field was put in that part of the 13-acre park east of Paint Creek last year. This is where the softball games will be played.

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IT WAS emphasized that the recreation program will not interfere with general use of the park for picnics and family gatherings; rather, the program is expected to lend itself to increased use by these groups by providing many different forms of recreation.

At Gardner Park, there are four tennis courts, two shuffleboard courts and space for horse show pitching and other games.

Support of the program has come from many sides. There have been contributions of labor and materials to put the public park in shape.

Gardner Park is school-owned and maintained.

The county commissioners on Feb. 11 allocated $1,000 from the money received from the Eyman Fund for the recreation program. This has been done for several years.

THE Washington C. H. council included $3,000 for recreation in its

(Please turn to page two)

Postage Boost OKd by Panel

House May Get Bill For Action Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Postoffice Committee today approved the administration's bill to increase postal rates by $462 million in 1958. Chairman Murray (D-Tenn) said the action was by a "decisive majority."

The bill carries penny increases on first class mail. This would rise the cost of a regular mail letter to four cents and an air mail letter to seven cents.

It also calls for increases in second class and third class rates. Second class rates apply to newspapers and magazines, and third class rates to catalogs and advertising matter.

The bill provides that the increases would become effecteve July 1 of this year.

In more detail, they are:

First class — Letters from three cents to four cents per ounce; post cards and drop letters from two to three cents; air mail letters from six to seven cents an ounce; air mail cards from four to five cents.

Second class — Four successive annual 15 per cent increases.

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THIRD CLASS — advertising matter mostly. A two-step increase from 2 to 3 cents for the first two ounces per piece and from 1½ to 2 cents this year to 2½ cents on the bulk minimum rate for circulars and merchandise.

The committee made a change, which will have the effect of higher pay for fourth class postmasters, in the administration proposal on that matter.

The administration had suggested that the salary of fourth class postmasters be based on 80 per cent of the revenue; the committee said 82 per cent. The present basis, without the increases, is 100 per cent.

Murray said he would try to get the bill to the House floor next week, and anticipates the House will pass it.

Patrol Auxiliary Conference Sunday

Col. Fred Moritz, chief of Ohio's Highway Patrol, will be among the speakers at a Southwestern District convention of the Ohio Highway Patrol Auxiliary here Sunday.

More than 500 auxiliary patrolmen are expected to attend the convention, to be held from 12 to 3 p. m. in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium.

Col. George Mingle, former chief of the patrol and presently city manager at Portsmouth may attend also, officials here said.

The auxiliary patrol is a special volunteer unit made up of members of the American Legion. Robert Jefferson is captain of the local post.

More Severe Weather Due In Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More severe weather appeared in prospect for storm-battered and flood-stricken areas in the mid-continent today.

Tornadoes again swooped across sections of Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and southern Illinois but twisters did not cause any deaths as did the ones which pounded Missouri Monday and Tuesday, killing 51 and injuring nearly 300.

Four persons were injured, one seriously, in a tornado that hit the small town of Malone in central Texas Wednesday night.

Thunderstorms continued from northeast Texas into southern Illinois. Most severe weather was reported from parts of northeast Texas and southeast Oklahoma into northwest Arkansas. Drenching rains hit many sections, with falls measuring up to 8 inches.

Heavy rain fell in many parts of the storm belt, increasing the danger of further flooding in some areas. Heaviest rainfall was reported in Arkansas with more than 3½ inches in Fort Smith in a 6-hour period. Many towns in the northwest section of the state were hit by more than 2½ inches of rain.

Showers continued around the middle Mississippi Valley and extended into the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region.

Hinchee Named Chest President

Fall Campaign To Open Oct. 7

A. R. (Russ) Hinchee, 614 Willabar Drive, was named president of the Fayette County Community Chest at an organization meeting of the board of directors held Wednesday night in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

A. R. HINCHEE

Hinchee succeeds Leonard E. Essman.

Other officers elected were John Breiner, first vice president; Mrs. W. P. Noble, second vice president; Miss Mary Frances Snider, treasurer, and Perse Harlow, secretary.

The board expressed its thanks to the retiring president for his leadership. It was during Essman's presidency that the Chest raised the sum of $20,000, the largest fund in its history, in a drive for $23,500.

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HINCHEE appointed Robert Boyd and Mrs. Howard Dellinger as co-chairmen of the fall campaign. Boyd was business district chairman last year, and Mrs. Dellinger handled the drive in the residential areas.

According to tentative plans the fall appeal will open on Oct. 7 in the business, industry and employe divisions and on Oct. 14 in residential and rural divisions.

Aug. 1 is the deadline for receiving fund requests from participating agencies.

Chest directors are: Miss Snider, Donald R. Murdock, Boyd, Edward Vollette, Charles Fults, Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Hinchee, Dr. John Richards, Mrs. Louise Ritter, H. F. (Bud) Schlue, Breiner, Homer Bireley, Essman, Mrs. Noble and Paul Rodenfels.

People Win Over Dogs in Senate Vote

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Senate had a choice to make Wednesday: Dogs or people.

It chose people, 22-9.

The choice wasn't easy.

Involved was the old vivisection fight. Should medical and surgical research be conducted on living dogs in the search for better means of treating human ills?

The Ohio House already had approved the bill requiring public pounds to offer for sale to recognized medical research institutions the unwanted, unlicensed dogs scheduled to be destroyed. Assuming the House accepts a number of Senate amendments designed to overcome all "reasonable objections" to the bill, the measure will go to Gov. C. William O'Neill whose approval is expected.

Lawmakers have floated in a sea of mail, mostly in opposition, as the Legislature considered the dog bill. Sen. Charles J. Carney (D-Mahoning) told the Senate:

"It's about time we in the Legislature start worrying about the problems of the people. Ninety per cent of my mail this session has dealt with pigeons, dogs and quail. I like dogs as well as anybody, but I love people a lot more."

Without question, so far as emotion is concerned, the dog bill has been the hottest issue before the 102nd General Assembly.

Someone Goofed: Cops Tow Away Cops' Cars

DAYTON (AP)—Law enforcement officers from throughout the Miami Valley were in Dayton Wednesday, attending an FBI school at police headquarters.

"Someone" passed the word they could park their cars in the nearby county-owned parking lot.

Someone else spotted the non-county cars and called the sheriff's office. Deputies towed six of the illegally parked autos away.

Deputies said today "no tow-in charges were collected."

Bit-O-Sweet Death Said Worth $5000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Damages of $5,000 have been asked for the death of Bit-O-Sweet - Lemon-Tid-Bit, a Pomeranian who fell afoul of John Doe, German Shepherd April 8, 1956, in Bit-O-Sweet etc's backyard.

The suit was filed in Superior Court on behalf of Marvin Dryer, 15-year-old master of Bit-O-Sweet-Lemon-Tid - Bit. Marvin also asked $1,500 for injuries to his hand, suffered while attempting to protect B-O-S-L-T-B.

The youth's father, Lester, brought the action against school teacher Roy V. McHenry, owner of John Doe German Shepherd.

Big State Budget Facing Test Vote

COLUMBUS (AP)—The big money bill of the Ohio legislative session, the general appropriations bill providing money for state operation in the next two years, will come to a vote in the Ohio Senate Friday.

The big bill, designed to cover the state payroll and other operating expenses, totals $1,154,734,055. That is about $5 million above the original recommendation of Gov. C. William O'Neill last Feb. 28.

The Senate Finance Committee recommended the bill Wednesday night after several weeks of study. But along with the recommendation were about 20 pages of detailed amendments. After the Senate approves the bill, it must return to the House for acceptance of amendments.

The bill now stands at about $2,828,000 above the House - approved figure. It will be increased another $12½ million above that to cover the cost of a pay increase for state employes recommended Wednesday night by a subcommittee of the House Finance Committee.

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THE PAY increase, over the next 14 months, will extend to about 31,000 state employes in the lower pay brackets.

First would come a 5 to 10 per cent increase for state employes in "critical" employment brackets—those where the subcommittee found "critical problems in recruitment and retention of qualified employes."

That increase would be effective July 1 and would be in addition to the automatic cost-of-living and tenure increases. It would affect nearly 21,000 employes, 18,000 of whom are paid under $300 a month.

July 1, 1958, there would be a 5 per cent across-the-board increase for all state employes receiving under $300 a month.

The pay increase next July 1 would cost an estimated $9 million for the entire biennium. The 1958 increase would cost an estimated $3½ million for the last year of the biennium.

Aside from the pay increases, the biggest beneficiaries of the Senate budget increases include the State Highway Patrol, which got nearly 1½ million dollars more

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

Harold Moats Named To Cemetery Board

W. Harold Moats, of 211 E. Temple St., was named by City Council Wednesday night as a member at large of the board of trustees of Washington Cemetery.

Moats, a clerk at the Washington C. H. Post Office, fills the vacancy created by the death of Selby Gerstner.

His father, the late W. R. Moats, was a member of the cemetery board for 20 years.

James McWilliams, a new member of the Union Township Board of Trustees, was chosen 10 days ago to represent that body on the cemetery board. He replaced Harold Smith, deceased, its chairman.

The other cemetery board member is City Councilman Ben Norris, vice chairman. A reorganization meeting will be held in June.

The cemetery is operated jointly by Union Township and the city.

3 Youths Killed In Headon Crash

DELAWARE (AP)—Two teenagers who were graduated from high school Wednesday night and an Ohio Wesleyan student were killed early today in a collision of two automobiles on U.S. 42, seven miles north of here.

The Ohio Highway Patrol identified the victims a William R. Ingram, 21, a college student from Coshocton; John Shively, 18, of Rt. 2, Sunbury, and Marsha Vanausdale, 18, of Ashley.

The patrol said Ingram was alone in his car traveling south. His car collided with a northbound vehicle driven by Shively.

Shively and Miss Vanausdale were graduated Wednesday night from high school in Ashley.

Council Requests 'Up-to-Date' Information Before Considering Request for Gas Rate Hike

City Council made it emphatically clear to the Dayton Power and Light Co. Wednesday night that the municipal legislature body does not pan to give any further consideration to a requested increase in gas rates until graphs and charts supporting the utility's position are brought up to date.

DP&L asked an average 8.3 per cent increase in residential rates in a presentation to Council a month ago. The company says the proposed rate would aveage 67 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The request for more up-to-date graphs and charts was made verbally to A. E. Weatherly, local manager for the utility, and Elmer Vigus, of the main office at Dayton, both of whom attended Wednesday night's session, and was backed up by a letter signed by Council Chairman Ronald Cornwell.

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THE LETTER pointed out that "any increase in utility rates is a "matter of importance to our community and merits serious and thorough and consideration", and charged that some of the data presented by the company was "obsolete and therefore irrelevant to the current situation".

On the Council table during the discussion was a petition bearing 264 signatures protesting any increase in gas rates.

"This is opposition from the people who are paying the bills", Cornwell told the utility representatives, adding that "the same charts which were used to justify a 20 per cent increase in gas rates four years ago are now being used to justify an additional 8.3 per cent hike."

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WEATHERLY and Vigus referred to the company's 1956 financial statement which showed only a 1.93 per cent return on its investment here last year. The utility says that the requested increase

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A baseball field was put in that part of the 13-acre park east of Paint Creek last year. This is where the softball games will be played.

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IT WAS emphasized that the recreation program will not interfere with general use of the park for picnics and family gatherings; rather, the program is expected to lend itself to increased use by these groups by providing many different forms of recreation.

At Gardner Park, there are four tennis courts, two shuffleboard courts and space for horse show pitching and other games.

Support of the program has come from many sides. There have been contributions of labor and materials to put the public park in shape.

Gardner Park is school-owned and maintained.

The county commissioners on Feb. 11 allocated $1,000 from the money received from the Eyman Fund for the recreation program. This has been done for several years.

THE Washington C. H. council included $3,000 for recreation in its

(Please turn to page two)

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Postage Boost OKd by Panel

House May Get Bill For Action Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Postoffice Committee today approved the administration's bill to increase postal rates by $462 million in 1958. Chairman Murray (D-Tenn) said the action was by a "decisive majority."

The bill carries penny increases on first class mail. This would rise the cost of a regular mail letter to four cents and an air mail letter to seven cents.

It also calls for increases in second class and third class rates. Second class rates apply to newspapers and magazines, and third class rates to catalogs and advertising matter.

The bill provides that the increases would become effecteve July 1 of this year.

In more detail, they are:

First class — Letters from three cents to four cents per ounce; post cards and drop letters from two to three cents; air mail letters from six to seven cents an ounce; air mail cards from four to five cents.

Second class — Four successive annual 15 per cent increases.

• • •

THIRD CLASS — advertising matter mostly. A two-step increase from 2 to 3 cents for the first two ounces per piece and from 1½ to 2 cents this year to 2½ cents on the bulk minimum rate for circulars and merchandise.

The committee made a change, which will have the effect of higher pay for fourth class postmasters, in the administration proposal on that matter.

The administration had suggested that the salary of fourth class postmasters be based on 80 per cent of the revenue; the committee said 82 per cent. The present basis, without the increases, is 100 per cent.

Murray said he would try to get the bill to the House floor next week, and anticipates the House will pass it.

Patrol Auxiliary Conference Sunday

Col. Fred Moritz, chief of Ohio's Highway Patrol, will be among the speakers at a Southwestern District convention of the Ohio Highway Patrol Auxiliary here Sunday.

More than 500 auxiliary patrolmen are expected to attend the convention, to be held from 12 to 3 p. m. in the Washington C. H. High School auditorium.

Col. George Mingle, former chief of the patrol and presently city manager at Portsmouth may attend also, officials here said.

The auxiliary patrol is a special volunteer unit made up of members of the American Legion. Robert Jefferson is captain of the local post.

More Severe Weather Due In Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More severe weather appeared in prospect for storm-battered and flood-stricken areas in the mid-continent today.

Tornadoes again swooped across sections of Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and southern Illinois but twisters did not cause any deaths as did the ones which pounded Missouri Monday and Tuesday, killing 51 and injuring nearly 300.

Four persons were injured, one seriously, in a tornado that hit the small town of Malone in central Texas Wednesday night.

Thunderstorms continued from northeast Texas into southern Illinois. Most severe weather was reported from parts of northeast Texas and southeast Oklahoma into northwest Arkansas. Drenching rains hit many sections, with falls measuring up to 8 inches.

Heavy rain fell in many parts of the storm belt, increasing the danger of further flooding in some areas. Heaviest rainfall was reported in Arkansas with more than 3½ inches in Fort Smith in a 6-hour period. Many towns in the northwest section of the state were hit by more than 2½ inches of rain.

Showers continued around the middle Mississippi Valley and extended into the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region.

Transfer of Two Tracts to City School District Sought in Board Action Wednesday

The Washington C. H. Board of Education sought to pave the way for the transfer of 167 acres in Belle Aire and 1.3 acres in North Shore from the Miami Trace school district to the city school district at its meeting Wednesday night.

The board adopted a motion authorizing the superintendent to apply to the State Board of Education for the transfers "as soon as annexation to the city for municipal purposes is completed."

City Council, at its meeting Wednesday night, approved the annexation of the G. D. Baker Belle Aire tract, but the annexation of the North Shore trace owned by Edward L. Matthews, which has been approved by the board of county commissioners, cannot be brought up in council until after the 60-day waiting period provided by law. That means, the annexation of the Matthews tract will not come before Council until July 24.

• • •

AFTER considerable discussion of the need for three additional classrooms next fall for elementary school pupils, the board authorized Superintendent W. A. Smith to enter into negotiations with officials of the First Christian Church, just across Temple St. from the Central School, for three classrooms.

Smith, who had been instructed by the board at its last meeting to discuss the classroom matter with church officials, reported that the church board had expressed a willingness to help seek a solution to the classroom problem. He said that in these preliminary conversations, it was agreed that before space in the church could be made suitable for classrooms, some additional equipment would have to be installed. This probably would include, Smith said, some alterations in the heating system, installation of toilets, drinking fountains and lights.

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HE EXPLAINED to the board that church officials agreed that the rent for the three rooms should be sufficient cover the cost of the necessary alternations, heat and light fills and depreciation of the building. It is to arrive at the figures for the rent that the superintendent was authorized to negotiate with the church board.

When the plan has been worked out, it is to be presented by Smith to the board for its decision and to the church board for its answer.

• • •

THE SUPERINTENDENT also was instructed to take up with the board of Grace Methodist Church a renewal of the agreement for use of two temporary classrooms there. The board instructed him to ask church officials to re-examine the agreement and adjust the rent, downward. The board has been paying $250 a month for nine months for the last two years. The

(Please turn to page two)

Hinchee Named Chest President

Fall Campaign To Open Oct. 7

A. R. (Russ) Hinchee, 614 Willabar Drive, was named president of the Fayette County Community Chest at an organization meeting of the board of directors held Wednesday night in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

A. R. HINCHEE

Hinchee succeeds Leonard E. Essman.

Other officers elected were John Breiner, first vice president; Mrs. W. P. Noble, second vice president; Miss Mary Frances Snider, treasurer, and Perse Harlow, secretary.

The board expressed its thanks to the retiring president for his leadership. It was during Essman's presidency that the Chest raised the sum of $20,000, the largest fund in its history, in a drive for $23,500.

• • •

HINCHEE appointed Robert Boyd and Mrs. Howard Dellinger as co-chairmen of the fall campaign. Boyd was business district chairman last year, and Mrs. Dellinger handled the drive in the residential areas.

According to tentative plans the fall appeal will open on Oct. 7 in the business, industry and employe divisions and on Oct. 14 in residential and rural divisions.

Aug. 1 is the deadline for receiving fund requests from participating agencies.

Chest directors are: Miss Snider, Donald R. Murdock, Boyd, Edward Vollette, Charles Fults, Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Hinchee, Dr. John Richards, Mrs. Louise Ritter, H. F. (Bud) Schlue, Breiner, Homer Bireley, Essman, Mrs. Noble and Paul Rodenfels.

People Win Over Dogs in Senate Vote

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Senate had a choice to make Wednesday: Dogs or people.

It chose people, 22-9.

The choice wasn't easy.

Involved was the old vivisection fight. Should medical and surgical research be conducted on living dogs in the search for better means of treating human ills?

The Ohio House already had approved the bill requiring public pounds to offer for sale to recognized medical research institutions the unwanted, unlicensed dogs scheduled to be destroyed. Assuming the House accepts a number of Senate amendments designed to overcome all "reasonable objections" to the bill, the measure will go to Gov. C. William O'Neill whose approval is expected.

Lawmakers have floated in a sea of mail, mostly in opposition, as the Legislature considered the dog bill. Sen. Charles J. Carney (D-Mahoning) told the Senate:

"It's about time we in the Legislature start worrying about the problems of the people. Ninety per cent of my mail this session has dealt with pigeons, dogs and quail. I like dogs as well as anybody, but I love people a lot more."

Without question, so far as emotion is concerned, the dog bill has been the hottest issue before the 102nd General Assembly.

Someone Goofed: Cops Tow Away Cops' Cars

DAYTON (AP)—Law enforcement officers from throughout the Miami Valley were in Dayton Wednesday, attending an FBI school at police headquarters.

"Someone" passed the word they could park their cars in the nearby county-owned parking lot.

Someone else spotted the non-county cars and called the sheriff's office. Deputies towed six of the illegally parked autos away.

Deputies said today "no tow-in charges were collected."

Bit-O-Sweet Death Said Worth $5000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Damages of $5,000 have been asked for the death of Bit-O-Sweet - Lemon-Tid-Bit, a Pomeranian who fell afoul of John Doe, German Shepherd April 8, 1956, in Bit-O-Sweet etc's backyard.

The suit was filed in Superior Court on behalf of Marvin Dryer, 15-year-old master of Bit-O-Sweet-Lemon-Tid - Bit. Marvin also asked $1,500 for injuries to his hand, suffered while attempting to protect B-O-S-L-T-B.

The youth's father, Lester, brought the action against school teacher Roy V. McHenry, owner of John Doe German Shepherd.

Big State Budget Facing Test Vote

COLUMBUS (AP)—The big money bill of the Ohio legislative session, the general appropriations bill providing money for state operation in the next two years, will come to a vote in the Ohio Senate Friday.

The big bill, designed to cover the state payroll and other operating expenses, totals $1,154,734,055. That is about $5 million above the original recommendation of Gov. C. William O'Neill last Feb. 28.

The Senate Finance Committee recommended the bill Wednesday night after several weeks of study. But along with the recommendation were about 20 pages of detailed amendments. After the Senate approves the bill, it must return to the House for acceptance of amendments.

The bill now stands at about $2,828,000 above the House - approved figure. It will be increased another $12½ million above that to cover the cost of a pay increase for state employes recommended Wednesday night by a subcommittee of the House Finance Committee.

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THE PAY increase, over the next 14 months, will extend to about 31,000 state employes in the lower pay brackets.

First would come a 5 to 10 per cent increase for state employes in "critical" employment brackets—those where the subcommittee found "critical problems in recruitment and retention of qualified employes."

That increase would be effective July 1 and would be in addition to the automatic cost-of-living and tenure increases. It would affect nearly 21,000 employes, 18,000 of whom are paid under $300 a month.

July 1, 1958, there would be a 5 per cent across-the-board increase for all state employes receiving under $300 a month.

The pay increase next July 1 would cost an estimated $9 million for the entire biennium. The 1958 increase would cost an estimated $3½ million for the last year of the biennium.

Aside from the pay increases, the biggest beneficiaries of the Senate budget increases include the State Highway Patrol, which got nearly 1½ million dollars more

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

Harold Moats Named To Cemetery Board

W. Harold Moats, of 211 E. Temple St., was named by City Council Wednesday night as a member at large of the board of trustees of Washington Cemetery.

Moats, a clerk at the Washington C. H. Post Office, fills the vacancy created by the death of Selby Gerstner.

His father, the late W. R. Moats, was a member of the cemetery board for 20 years.

James McWilliams, a new member of the Union Township Board of Trustees, was chosen 10 days ago to represent that body on the cemetery board. He replaced Harold Smith, deceased, its chairman.

The other cemetery board member is City Councilman Ben Norris, vice chairman. A reorganization meeting will be held in June.

The cemetery is operated jointly by Union Township and the city.

3 Youths Killed In Headon Crash

DELAWARE (AP)—Two teenagers who were graduated from high school Wednesday night and an Ohio Wesleyan student were killed early today in a collision of two automobiles on U.S. 42, seven miles north of here

The Ohio Highway Patrol identified the victims a William R. Ingram, 21, a college student from Coshocton; John Shively, 18, of Rt. 2, Sunbury, and Marsha Vanausdale, 18, of Ashley.

The patrol said Ingram was alone in his car traveling south. His car collided with a northbound vehicle driven by Shively.

Shively and Miss Vanausdale were graduated Wednesday night from high school in Ashley.

Council Requests 'Up-to-Date' Information Before Considering Request for Gas Rate Hike

City Council made it emphatically clear to the Dayton Power and Light Co. Wednesday night that the municipal legislature body does not pan to give any further consideration to a requested increase in gas rates until graphs and charts supporting the utility's position are brought up to date.

DP&L asked an average 8.3 per cent increase in residential rates in a presentation to Council a month ago. The company says the proposed rate would aveage 67 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The request for more up-to-date graphs and charts was made verbally to A. E. Weatherly, local manager for the utility, and Elmer Vigus, of the main office at Dayton, both of whom attended Wednesday night's session, and was backed up by a letter signed by Council Chairman Ronald Cornwell.

• • •

THE LETTER pointed out that "any increase in utility rates is a "matter of importance to our community and merits serious and thorough and consideration", and charged that some of the data presented by the company was "obsolete and therefore irrelevant to the current situation".

On the Council table during the discussion was a petition bearing 264 signatures protesting any increase in gas rates.

"This is opposition from the people who are paying the bills", Cornwell told the utility representatives. adding that "the same charts which were used to justify a 20 per cent increase in gas rates four years ago are now being used to justify an additional 8.3 per cent hike."

• • •

WEATHERLY and Vigus referred to the company's 1956 financial statement which showed only a 1.93 per cent return on its investment here last year. The utility says that the requested increase

(Please Turn to Page Twenty)

Jeff Alumni Meet Slated For Saturday

Nine of the original 13 members of the Jeffersonville High School of 1907 are expected to be at the high school Saturday night as guests of honor at the school's annual alumni banquet.

Two of the original group are dead, Mrs. Juston Owens, who is assisting with arrangements, said. Two others are in California and won't be able to make it.

But among those expected are Mr. and Mrs. Owens of near Jeffersonville, Harry Allen of Milledgeville, Mrs. Edna French and Fred Connor of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Kathryn McKillip of Xenia, Mrs. Esther Gallagher of London, Mrs. Hazel Minshal of Marion and Lynn Matthews of Charleston, S. C.

* * *

DINNER for the 50-year grads—and all other alumni, as well—is scheduled for 7 p. m. A business meeting, at which new officers will be elected, is scheduled right after the dinner.

Dancing, open to the public, will began at 9 p. m.

Carl Wilt is president of the organization now. Willard Sears is vice-president, Miss Helen Fultz, recording secretary, Mrs. Dorothea Kelley, corresponding secretary, and George Smith, treasurer.

Heifer Is Killed And Car Damaged Where They Meet

A 2-year old Guernsey Heifer was killed about 11:45 a. m. Thursday on route 70 a mile south of Jeffersonville when she apparently broke loose from the farmer who was holding her and ran in front of an auto.

The heifer, owned by V. J. Bock of near Jeffersonville, was killed when she ran in front of a car driven by Helmut Mueller, 22, of Dayton.

Mueller told officers from the Sheriff's Department he was driving south out of Jeffersonville when the heifer ran out through a pasture gate that Bock was opening.

Mueller said he swerved to the left but could not avoid hitting the animal.

Damage to the auto estimated at about $500. Both fender's, the grill, the hood and possibly the radiator were damaged.

Recreation Program

(Continued from Page One)

budget several months ago and last night passed an ordinance fixing the salary of the recreation director at $325 a month and the two supervisors at $200 a month for the three-month duration of the program. The ordinance also specified $1 a game for baseball umpires.

The Lions Club has agreed to spend up to $300 for playground equipment, which could include just about anything from baseballs to permanent equipment.

Around $1,400 will come from the Community Chest this year. This goes largely for maintenance of the public park.

* * *

IT HAS been seven years since there was a recreation program here. The original program which lasted for five years was developed around recreation areas in each of the school districts. It was financed by a special levy of two-tenths of a mill, but came to an end when a renewal of the levy was turned down.

Domenico said that in order to get the program started, those interested in forming teams—industrial, high school or clubs—should get in touch with him as soon as possible.

Dayton Teenager Held After Shooting Youth

DAYTON (AP)—Dayton police said today they are holding Wendell Hankins, 19, of Dayton, as a suspect in the shooting of another teenager.

The victim, police said, was George Davis, 17, of Dayton, who is in critical condition in Miami Valley Hospital. He suffered a bullet wound in the chest.

Youth Fellowship Sponsoring Carnival

A carnival will be held in the church basement at Grace Methodist Church Monday from 5 p. m. until 9 p. m., sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The carnival will feature a cafeteria supper, games and other attractions, and the public is invited to attend.

The Youth Fellowship is sponsoring the evening to make enough money for the group to go to Institute and Youth Camp at Sabina.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Loma Virginia Wolfe, 707 Yeoman St., medical.

Jess Wilson, 517 Fourth St., medical.

Mrs. Anna B. East, Milledgeville, medical.

Mrs. Mary Ann Aduddell, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Martin E. Lightle, Lyndon, medical.

Mrs. Charles H. Pendergraft, 422 E. Sixth St., surgery.

John Mann, 346 W. Court St., medical.

Miss Grace Ellen Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brill, Jeffersonville, medical - accident.

Herman William Woodruff, 425 Wilson St., medical.

Randy Dean Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nichols, 625 Campbell St., surgery.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Anna B. East, Milledgeville, medical.

Miss Ellis Karen Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conley, Milledgeville, surgery.

Mrs. Darrell E. Mitchell and infant daughter, Xenia.

Roscoe C. Turvey, Hillsboro, medical.

Miss Kathleen Hicks, Route 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Frelan Van Meter, 428½ Broadway, medical.

Mrs. Maybelle Weber, Wellston, medical.

William R. Crooks, 730 Van Deman Ave., medical.

Mrs. Ronald O. Brown, Greenfield, medical.

Joe Barton, Route 3, surgery.

Robert B. West, 322 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Edward Daugherty, Greenfield, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell, 4999 Packard Drive, Dayton, are the parents of an 8 pound, 6 ounce son, Scott Alan, born in Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ward, 901 Sycamore St., are the maternal grandparents, and Mrs. Rosella Campbell of Greenfield is the paternal grandparent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel H. Pendleton, Mount Sterling, are the parents of a 7 pound, 6 ounce son, born at 7:50 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital.

Mainly About People

City Councilman Walter Morrow, who underwent major surgery in University Hospital, Columbus, two weeks ago, returned to his seat in the city legislative assembly Wednesday night.

Barry F. Smith, Route 5, was one of the 25 students at Ohio State University initiated by the OSU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honor society, in the Faculty Club on the campus Wednesday night. Three faculty members also were inducted.

Kathleen Hicks, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hicks of New Martinsburg, is recuperating at her home from injuries sustained in an auto accident on Route 70, 5½ miles south of Washington C. H. late Saturday. She was released from Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph B. Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Blue, New Holland, is planning to attend the Golden Jubilee celebration of Delta Omega Theta Sorority of Wilmington College, at the Snow Hill Country Club in Wilmington May 31. Mrs. Amos will be accompanied by two sorority sisters, Mrs. Thomas E. Spencer and Mrs. Joseph H. Kersey of Lebanon.

Mrs. Ethel Rowe, 305½ N. Main St., has received news that her brother, Mr. R. A. Hyer, is in critical condition in Tokamo Park Hospital, Washington D. C. Hyer is a former resident of Washington C. H.

Turkey had its worst drought in 25 years in 1956.

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF:
GROCERIES - MEATS, FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Including Sunday)
FRI. & SAT. 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
EAST END SUPERETTE
— Robert Gilmore, Owner —
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High Court Gets School Case

(Continued from Page One)

Will A. Rodgers, who are identified in the brief as persons who own real estate in the Miami Trace Local School District and have children or grandchildren in the Fayette County public schools.

The friends of the court state that "the natural inclination of (the Miami Trace board, Mrs. Thompson and the attorneys for each of their parties) is to avoid that true adversity which normally results in the court having before it all facts and law necessary to a correct and just determination of the legal principles actually involved."

The brief challenges the brief filed by Rankin for Mrs. Thompson, for making only "the veiled assertion therein that the proceedings looking toward the issuance and sale of these bonds have not yet reached the point where the respondent has any duty to, or legally can, take the actions for which relator asks this court for a write of mandamus."

The assertion is made that the parties desire the Supreme Court to rubber stamp the proceedings of the Miami Trace board, and thereby bar taxpayers from challenging their regularity. It is then said that Fabb and those associated with him desire the supply "the necessary adversity and thus inform the court of involved questions of law and pertinent factual matters which the court must have in order to make a just determination."

THE BRIEF presents four "Questions" for discussion. The first two raise issues of procedure? Is the petition in the suit in proper form?

Attorney Crawford, on behalf of the Miami Trace board, at the opening of oral argument on Wednesday, offered two amendments to the petition to meet the objections raised by the brief, and the amendments were accepted by the court.

The third question denies the right of the board to have a writ of mandamus issued in this case to the extent requested by the Miami Trace board. It is asserted "that a writ of mandamus will not be issued to control a course of conduct of a public officer. . . involving a series of continuous acts, to be performed under varying conditions." The brief filed on behalf of the clerk agreed with this proposition of law.

THE FOURTH "Question" consists of nine parts, none of which are questions, but rather statements of alleged fact. The first part and the second part are an outline of the events beginning with the petition for a Citizens Committee filed with the Fayette County Board of Education Nov. 4, 1955, and concluding with the formation of the Citizens Committee as a result of the taxpayers' suit in the Probate Court.

The brief takes the position that all proceedings relating to the bond issue, taken after Nov. 4, 1955, are invalid. It is stated that "the question as to whether bonds authorized at an election taking place prior to the formation of a citizens committee should issue after such committee has come into existence is not the ultimate question to be decided in this case." The friends of the court charge that the Fayette County board and the Miami Trace board "tried every means within and without their power. . .to defeat the elector's wishes and prevent the citizens from coming into existence."

THE CHARGE is made that County Superintendent W. J. Hilty convened the then-existing four local district boards and urged a merger into one district "for the admitted purpose of circumventing the citizens committee law."

The merger was accomplished "not only to thwart the desire of the electorate" but within 198 days after a merger proposal has been overwhelmingly defeated at the polls, it is stated.

It is further charged that immediately after the taxpayers' suit was filed in the Probate Court in May, 1956, the Miami Trace Board "took its first step in the present bond proceedings, again for the admitted purpose of defeating the citizens committee procedure. . ."

"The actions (of the two boards) are open to almost any charge of condemnation and are certainly of a nature not to be expected of public servants whose only and sole purpose and duty is to provide the education required by law and desired by the electorate as expressed in impartial elections free from force or coercion of any type."

IT IS said that school moneys were used for illegal radio and newspaper advertisements, handbills and other publicity, that the voters were "forcefully propagandized to the effect that the sole alternative to the bond issue" was merger with the city district and domination of rural schools by city residents, that threats of economic boycotts were made against opponents of the bond issue.

"Almost entirely as a result of their attitude, through maneuvering of counsel representing such parties therin and paid from school funds, a determination adverse to their position was delayed until after the election. Had they been sincere in seeking a determination as to their duties under the citizens committee law would they not have joined with the taxpayers in a prompt submission of the legal question involved to the court?"

* * *

IN REBUTTAL to these arguments, Miss Heck on behalf of the Miami Trace board, pointed out the "harsh and abrupt" exclusion of tuition pupils by the city board last fall after such pupils had attended for many years, and charged that any delay was caused, not by the Miami Trace board, but by counsel for the taxpayers, and that, in fact, the purpose of the brief by the friends of the court was to induce further delay.

Parts three, four, six and eight of the "Question" relate the regularity of the proceedings of the Miami Trace board leading up to the resolution to certify the bonds to the county auditor, preparatory to sale.

It is alleged that the clerk failed to certify the maximum maturity of the bonds, that the board never actually adopted a proper resolution for the issuance of the bonds, that no provision has been made for the payment of interest for the first year on the bonds, and that there were defects in the ballot prepared by the Board of Elections for the submission of the bond issue to the voters.

The fifth part states that the friends of the Court understand that a portion of the fund raised by the bond sale will be used to construct a football stadium, and that such an expenditure would be illegal.

The seventh part alleges that, by Nov. 15, 1957, when it is estimated that the bonds will actually be delivered to purchasers, annexations to the city school district will have so reduced the area subject to the bonds that the debt limitation limit may be exceeded and it will be impossible to issue a part or all of the bonds.

The ninth part of the fourth "Question" states that the Miami Trace Board has abused its discretion in taking various actions in connection with the bond issue.

Modern Republican

(Continued from Page One)

ing that loan to the Idaho Power Co."

This was a reference to the recent fast tax write off granted Idaho Power on $65 million of the cost of two dams it plans to build at the Hells Canyon site.

Morse said that it was "interesting to note so many Republicans rallying around the President on the floor of the Senate" in contrast, he said, with their discussions in the cloackrooms.

Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) said Morse might have failed to bring out one distinction between Eisenhower and Beck.

"Beck did know what he was doing," Johnston said. "But I don't think the President of the United States fully knows what he's doing when he's acting for the people of the United States."

MORE VALUE BY FAR!

City School Board

(Continued from Page One)

agreement has been on a yearly basis.

The board approved the postponement of the start of the Ohio University Branch College program for a year. The action followed a report that a poll of seniors in Washington C. H. High School showed only 12 were interested in taking courses and that none in Jeffersonville High School was interested.

However, Smith reported to the board that plans for the establishment of the Distributive Education program in Washington C. H. High School by the State Department of Education are progressing and that a survey of prospective work stations will be undertaken Frida by two representatives of the state department.

The Distributive Education program is, in a general way, a course in salesmanship to prepare students to enter the field of business direct from high school. It is vocational-type of education in which students work in stores and offices in the afternoon and attend classes, some of which are related to their vocational work, in the morning. The state and federal governments bear the cost.

* * *

TWO RESIGNATIONS were accepted "with regret" by the board. One was by Mrs. Thelma Kelley, secretary to the superintendent. The other was by Leo Whiteside, principal and sixth grade teacher at Sunnyside School.

In his letter of resignation, Whiteside said "the burdens of administratin and teaching are far too unfair for the children of the sixth grade. I hope the people of Washington C. H. will soon realize this and move to remedy the situation, for it is through the people that the necessary funds must come."

Smith told the board Whiteside had told him he had accepted a teaching position in the elementary schools at Kettering, Dayton suburb.

* * *

IT WAS against this background that the board took up a discussion of full-time or part-time principals for the elementary schools. It agreed that a full-time principal for each school was "very desirable" but unlikely now with the funds available. It also considered a part-time teacher, who could relieve the principals for half days at time to free them for their administrative work as principals.

No action was taken on either of these possibilities,; neither was any action taken on a suggestion that salaries of principals be increased from $400 to $600 a year for their extra administrative duties.

It did, however, recind the policy, established at its last meeting, under which only men would be employed for school principals.

* * *

AFTER a relatively brief discussion, the board granted permission for the use of Gardner Park for pony football games on Saturday nights during the football season next fall. The board stipulated that the Pony League pay for the lights, overtime for the custodian, clean up the park after each game, have the scoreboard operated only by an experienced man and not use the field house.

A special meeting of the board was set for noon on June 5 to open bids for new boilers in the high school building.

Payment of routine bills, amounting to $5,919.48 was authorized.

For the next three months, during the summer vacation, the board will meet on the third Monday of June, July and August. During the school year the board meets twice a month, the first and third Mondays.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	1.93
Corn	1.21
Oats	.67
Soybeans	2.15

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F B Co-op Quotations

Butterfat No 1	.50
Butterfat No 2	.45
Eggs	.21
Heavy Hens	.14
Leghorn Hens	.08
Heavy fryers and broilers	.18
Roosters	.06

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

WASHINGTON C H—Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 $18.75. Sows $16.25 and down.

WASHINGTON C. H. (Union Stockyards Report, May 22, 1957— CATTLE RECEIPTS 444 HEAD. Market was very active and all grades of steers and heifers sold steady to strong as compared to a week ago. Instances 50 cents higher. Several lots of choice cattle were on sale selling from $22 to $24.20. No prime cattle available. High, good, low choice kinds $21.50 to $22. With good steers selling generally $20 to $2.50. Choice heifers $21 to $23.20. Good grade heifers $20 to $21. Commercial grades of steers and heifers $17.50 to $20. Utility grades $14 to $17. Cow market active. Best beef cows selling $14.50 to $15.80. Few heiferettes selling higher. Medium beef cows $13 to $14.50. Canners and cutters $10 to $13. Few shelley cows $10 and down. Bulls $14 to $17.90. Stock cattle trade very active. Good calves and yearlings selling $18.50 to $23.20. Medium grades $15 to $18.50.

HOG RECEIPTS 1107 HEAD. Top hogs $18.60 to $18.85 depending on their grade. This is the net price. Top sows $16.60. 379 pound average $15.95. 441 pound average $15.20. 488 pound average $14.30. 500 pounds and up $13.20 to $13.80. Wet sows $13 to $16. No real good shoats on sale. Medium grades selling $16 to $18.50. Boars $12.85 to $14.30.

VEAL CALF RECEIPTS 73 HEAD. Prime calves $26.20. Choice grades $23.40 to $25.70. Good grades $18 to $23.25. Common and medium grades $18 and down. Several head of calves going back to the farm up to $24 a head. Choice and prime veals in very good demand.

SHEEP RECEIPTS 105 HEAD. Several spring lambs were on sale, but were lacking finish and sold $21.75 to $23.70. Few old crop lambs $19 and down. Breeding ewes with lambs by side $15 to $27 per head. Aged sheep for slaughter $3.75 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — USDA—Salable hogs 2,500; bulk receipts U.S. 1-3, mostly 2-3, 190-240 lb barrows and gilts; barrows and gilts moderately active; fully 15 higher; mixed U.S. 1-3, 190-235 lb 18.75-19.00; mostly 19.00 for 220 lb down early; around 50 head mixed 1-2, 19.10; 235-250 lb 18.50-18.75; only small supplies heavier weights; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed U.S. 1-3, 300-450 lb 14.25-16.25; 450-500 lb 13.00-14.25; boars steady; mostly 11.50; few under 300 lb 11.00-12.00; few head good and choice 120 lb feeder pigs 15.50.

Cattle 500; calves 150; bulk of small receipts standard to low choice but mostly good steer and heifer yearlings under 900 lb; load low choice 655 lb heifers 22.00; most good 650-890 lb mixed steers and heifers 20.00-21.25; standard 16.00-19.00; utility cows 14.00-14.50, canners and cutters 11.00-14.00; cutter and utility bulls 14.50-16.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-25.00; utility and standard 13.00-19.00; few standard 20.00.

Sheep 100; not enough fresh receipts offered early to establish trade.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; active, generally 25 to 35 higher on butchers; sows moderately active, steady to 25 higher; most advance on larger lots over 400 lb; good shipping demand; No 2-3 190-225 lb butchers 17.50-18.90; several lots No 1-3 mostly 1-2 these weights 19.00-19.25; 18 head lot No 1 220 lb at 19.40; No 2-3 230-250 lb 18.00-18.60; No 2-3 260-290 lb 17.50-18.00; few lots mostly 3 300-325 lb 16.75-17.25; larger lots No 1-3 350-400 lb sows 15.25-16.25; few lots butcher type 300-340 lb 16.25-16.75; 425-550 lb 14.00-15.25.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 200; limited late week supply slaughter steers, heifers and cows slow steady to easier; instances 25 lower; bulls strong; vealers firm; part load mostly high choice 1250 lb steers 24.75; few good and low choice steers 20.00-23.00; shorn loads 850 lb heifers up in the choice grade 23.25; few good to low choice heifers 18.50-21.75; utility and commercial cows 14.50-15.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.25; utility and commercial bulls 1000 lb up 16.00-18.00; vealers 26.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,000; all classes slow, about steady; but several loads unsold late; deck 92 lb No 2 pelts cull to choice lambs 23.00; small lots utility and good fresh shorn 19.00; deck good and choice spring lambs 23.00; few utility and good grade lambs 20.00; limited number good shorn ewes 6.50.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A large white 31-32; brown 31-32; medium 28-29; U.S. B large 28-29; current receipts (cases exchanged) 22-23; U.S. A jumbo 27-31; large 25-27; medium 22-24; small 18-20; B large 22-24; grade C 17-21 checks 16-19.

Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area. No 1 quality fryers, 3-3½ lb 19-21; hens, heavy 13-15; light 10-11.

Potatoes 1.25-4.25.

Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat, unchanged to 1 cent higher, 1.90-1.97, mostly 1.94-1.96; No 2 yellow ear corn, mostly unchanged, 1.17-1.27 per bu, mostly 1.22-1.23, or 1.67-1.82 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.74-1.76; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged to 1 cent lower, 66-.76, mostly .70-.73; No 1 yellow soybeans, mostly unchanged, 2.13-2.18, mostly 2.15-2.18.

Tombstone Hit By Fire in Business Area

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — Fire swept through the historic downtown area of Tombstone early today, burning out three buildings dating back to the frontier days and threatening The Tombstone Epitaph and the Crystal Palace saloon.

Asst. Fire Chief Clayton Smith, who also edits The Epitaph, gave a preliminary estimate of loss at about $100,000. No one was hurt and there was no firm indication of the cause of the fire. Smith said it began in a storeroom.

The blaze began at 12:30 a. m. in the Cattlemen's and Miners' Bar and raced through Win's Cafe and Sanders Grocery. On one side it stopped at a firewall protecting the Crystal Palace, on the other it was blocked before hitting the Tombstone Cafe. The fire was under control two hours later and just about out at 3:30 a. m.

The walls of the old adobe buildings, dating back to the 1880s when the Clantons and Earps fought the battle of the OK Corral, were still standing after the blaze. But Smith said the grocery was a total loss and the bar and the cafe were severely damaged inside by water and fire.

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, cloudy	66	54
Atlanta, clear	89	66
Bismarck, clear	54	33
Boston, cloudy	73	56
Chicago, cloudy	84	54
Cleveland, cloudy	77	65
Denver, cloudy	55	37
Des Moines, clear	67	46
Detroit, cloudy	80	65
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	66
Grand Rapids, rain	85	58
Helena, clear	41	34
Indianapolis, rain	77	63
Kansas City, clear	69	51
Los Angeles, clear	72	56
Louisville, rain	75	65
Marquette, cloudy	69	48
Memphis, cloudy	87	65
Miami, clear	84	80
Milwaukee, rain	79	49
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	55	42
New Orleans, clear	89	77
New York, cloudy	63	59
Oklahoma City, clear	80	54
Omaha, clear	61	43
Phoenix, clear	80	62
Portland, Ore., cloudy	58	50
St. Louis, rain	83	63
Salt Lake City, cloudy	61	42
San Diego, cloudy	68	58
San Francisco, clear	63	51
S Ste. Marie, cloudy	71	43
Seattle, cloudy	59	50

Here's a new Clabber Girl taste treat!
AUNT SALLY'S Nut Loaf

AUNT SALLY'S NUT LOAF
Yield: 1 8½ x 4½-inch loaf

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup chopped nut meats
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup seedless raisins
1 egg
1 cup milk

Sift together flour, Baking Powder, salt, and sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture is fine. Blend in nut meats, lemon rind, and raisins. Beat egg and milk together. Add all at once to dry ingredients; stir until flour mixture is just dampened. Spoon batter into a greased and floured 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 325° F. (slow) oven about 1 hour. Cool thoroughly. Bread is better stored 24 hours before slicing.

Do-It-Yourself...
Remember it's the *fresh* ingredients in your home-baked recipe that make things taste better; stay fresh longer!

CLABBER GIRL
NOW EXCLUSIVELY KNOWN AS THE BAKING POWDER WITH THE BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Burglars Get $4 At Highway Grill

About $4 was taken from the cash register at Grimm's Grill in Cook Station on the CCC Highway about 15 miles north of Washington C. H. in a burglary some time late Tuesday or early Wednesday, Sheriff Orland Hays said.

The burglary was discovered late Wednesday morning when employes found that the front door of the restaurant had been broken open and that the cash register had been tampered with.

2nd Army Parley Set

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—A conference of 2nd Army commanders from a seven-state area will be held here June 10. The conference will include commanders from Ohio.

as advertised in The SATURDAY EVENING POST
Jayson sudan batiste sport shirts
of PIMA cotton

You get the heat off your mind ...when you get the weight off your shoulders, wearing this breezy batiste sport shirt by JAYSON! Woven of PIMA cotton ...Sanforized...and tailored to "fit to perfection." You saw these weightless-wonders advertised in The SATURDAY EVENING POST...come in to our store and see them today, in a variety of handsome, cooling shades.
$4.95
BUD'S MEN'S STORE
'Styles As New As Tomorrow'

ORNER'S
Cor. Temple & Lewis Phone 53291
ROUND AND CLUB STEAK LB. 69c
BOILED HAM lb. 98c
FRYING CHICKENS Cut-up lb. 39c
GROUND BEEF 3 lb. 98c
WIENERS 2½ lb. pkg. 99c
BACON 1 lb. cello 49c
BOLOGNA Large 3 lb. $1.00
For Picnic Dinner
MEAT SALAD / POTATO SALAD Home Made lb. 49c
New Long White POTATOES 10 lb. 49c
HEAD LETTUCE 2 For 29c
Van Camp PORK & BEANS No. 2 can 4 For 69c
Our Value CORN 303 can 4 For 59c
Our Value PEAS 303 can 4 For 59c
LONGHORN CHEESE lb. 49c

Jeff Alumni Meet Slated For Saturday

Nine of the original 13 members of the Jeffersonville High School of 1907 are expected to be at the high school Saturday night as guests of honor at the school's annual alumni banquet.

Two of the original group are dead, Mrs. Juston Owens, who is assisting with arrangements, said. Two others are in California and won't be able to make it.

But among those expected are Mr. and Mrs. Owens of near Jeffersonville, Harry Allen of Milledgeville, Mrs. Edna French and Fred Connor of Jeffersonville, Mrs. Kathryn McKillip of Xenia, Mrs. Esther Gallagher of London, Mrs. Hazel Minshal of Marion and Lynn Matthews of Charleston, S. C.

* * *

DINNER for the 50-year grads—and all other alumni, as well—is scheduled for 7 p. m. A business meeting, at which new officers will be elected, is scheduled right after the dinner.

Dancing, open to the public, will began at 9 p. m.

Carl Wilt is president of the organization now. Willard Sears is vice-president, Miss Helen Fultz, recording secretary, Mrs. Dorothea Kelley, corresponding secretary, and George Smith, treasurer.

Heifer Is Killed And Car Damaged Where They Meet

A 2-year old Guernsey Heifer was killed about 11:45 a. m. Thursday on route 70 a mile south of Jeffersonville when she apparently broke loose from the farmer who was holding her and ran in front of an auto.

The heifer, owned by V. J. Bock of near Jeffersonville, was killed when she ran in front of a car driven by Helmut Mueller, 22, of Dayton.

Mueller told officers from the Sheriff's Department he was driving south out of Jeffersonville when the heifer ran out through a pasture gate that Bock was opening.

Mueller said he swerved to the left but could not avoid hitting the animal.

Damage to the auto estimated at about $500. Both fender's, the grill, the hood and possibly the radiator were damaged.

Recreation Program

(Continued from Page One)

budget several months ago and last night passed an ordinance fixing the salary of the recreation director at $325 a month and the two supervisors at $200 a month for the three-month duration of the program. The ordinance also specified $1 a game for baseball umpires.

The Lions Club has agreed to spend up to $300 for playground equipment, which could include just about anything from baseballs to permanent equipment.

Around $1,400 will come from the Community Chest this year. This goes largely for maintenance of the public park.

* * *

IT HAS been seven years since there was a recreation program here. The original program which lasted for five years was developed around recreation areas in each of the school districts. It was financed by a special levy of two-tenths of a mill, but came to an end when a renewal of the levy was turned down.

Domenico said that in order to get the program started, those interested in forming teams—industrial, high school or clubs—should get in touch with him as soon as possible.

Dayton Teenager Held After Shooting Youth

DAYTON (AP)—Dayton police said today they are holding Wendell Hankins, 19, of Dayton, as a suspect in the shooting of another teenager.

The victim, police said, was George Davis, 17, of Dayton, who is in critical condition in Miami-Valley Hospital. He suffered a bullet wound in the chest.

Youth Fellowship Sponsoring Carnival

A carnival will be held in the church basement at Grace Methodist Church Monday from 5 p. m. until 9 p. m., sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The carnival will feature a cafeteria supper, games and other attractions, and the public is invited to attend.

The Youth Fellowship is sponsoring the evening to make enough money for the group to go to Institute and Youth Camp at Sabina.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Loma Virginia Wolfe, 707 Yeoman St., medical.

Jess Wilson, 517 Fourth St., medical.

Mrs. Anna B. East, Milledgeville, medical.

Mrs. Mary Ann Aduddell, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Martin E. Lightle, Lyndon, medical.

Mrs. Charles H. Pendergraft, 422 E. Sixth St., surgery.

John Mann, 346 W. Court St., medical.

Miss Grace Ellen Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brill, Jeffersonville, medical - accident.

Herman William Woodruff, 425 Wilson St., medical.

Randy Dean Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nichols, 625 Campbell St., surgery.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Anna B. East, Milledgeville, medical.

Miss Ellis Karen Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conley, Milledgeville, surgery.

Mrs. Darrell E. Mitchell and infant daughter, Xenia.

Roscoe C. Turvey, Hillsboro, medical.

Miss Kathleen Hicks, Route 2, Leesburg, medical.

Mrs. Frelan Van Meter, 428½ Broadway, medical.

Mrs. Maybelle Weber, Wellston, medical.

William R. Crooks, 730 Van Deman Ave., medical.

Mrs. Ronald O. Brown, Greenfield, medical.

Joe Barton, Route 3, surgery.

Robert B. West, 322 E. Paint St., medical.

Mrs. Edward Daugherty, Greenfield, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell, 4999 Packard Drive, Dayton, are the parents of an 8 pound, 6 ounce son, Scott Alan, born in Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ward, 901 Sycamore St., are the maternal grandparents, and Mrs. Rosella Campbell of Greenfield is the paternal grandparent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel H. Pendleton, Mount Sterling, are the parents of a 7 pound, 6 ounce son, born at 7:50 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital.

Mainly About People

City Councilman Walter Morrow, who underwent major surgery in University Hospital, Columbus, two weeks ago, returned to his seat in the city legislative assembly Wednesday night.

Barry F. Smith, Route 5, was one of the 25 students at Ohio State University initiated by the OSU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honor society, in the Faculty Club on the campus Wednesday night. Three faculty members also were inducted.

Kathleen Hicks, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hicks of New Martinsburg, is recuperating at her home from injuries sustained in an auto accident on Route 70, 5½ miles south of Washington C. H. late Saturday. She was released from Memorial Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph B. Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Blue, New Holland, is planning to attend the Golden Jubilee celebration of Delta Omega Theta Sorority of Wilmington College, at the Snow Hill Country Club in Wilmington on May 31. Mrs. Amos will be accompanied by two sorority sisters, Mrs. Thomas E. Spencer and Mrs. Joseph H. Kersey of Lebanon.

Mrs. Ethel Rowe, 305½ N. Main St., has received news that her brother, Mr. R. A. Hyer, is in critical condition in Tokamo Park Hospital, Washington D. C. Hyer is a former resident of Washington C. H.

Turkey had its worst drought in 25 years in 1956.

WE STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF:
GROCERIES - MEATS, FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Including Sunday)
FRI. & SAT. 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
EAST END SUPERETTE
— Robert Gilmore, Owner —
1156 E. Rawlings St. Phone 27881

High Court Gets School Case

(Continued from Page One)

Will A. Rodgers, who are identified in the brief as persons who own real estate in the Miami Trace Local School District and have children or grandchildren in the Fayette County public schools.

The friends of the court state that "the natural inclination of (the Miami Trace board, Mrs. Thompson and the attorneys for each of their parties) is to avoid that true adversity which normally results in the court having before it all facts and law necessary to a correct and just determination of the legal principles actually involved."

The brief challenges the brief filed by Rankin for Mrs. Thompson, for making only "the veiled assertion therein that the proceedings looking toward the issuance and sale of these bonds have not yet reached the point where the respondent has any duty to, or legally can, take the actions for which relator asks this court for a write of mandamus."

The assertion is made that the parties desire the Supreme Court to rubber stamp the proceedings of the Miami Trace board, and thereby bar taxpayers from challenging their regularity. It is then said that Fabb and those associated with him desire the supply "the necessary adversity and thus inform the court of involved questions of law and pertinent factual matters which the court must have in order to make a just determination."

THE BRIEF presents four "Questions" for discussion. The first two raise issues of procedure? Is the petition in the suit in proper form?

Attorney Crawford, on behalf of the Miami Trace board, at the opening of oral argument on Wednesday, offered two amendments to the petition to meet the objections raised by the brief, and the amendments were accepted by the court.

The third question denies the right of the board to have a writ of mandamus issued in this case to the extent requested by the Miami Trace board. It is asserted "that a writ of mandamus will not be issued to control a course of conduct of a public officer. . . involving a series of continuous acts, to be performed under varying conditions." The brief filed on behalf of the clerk agreed with this proposition of law.

THE FOURTH "Question" consists of nine parts, none of which are questions, but rather statements of alleged fact. The first part and the second part are an outline of the events beginning with the petition for a Citizens Committee, filed with the Fayette County Board of Education Nov. 4, 1955, and concluding with the formation of the Citizens Committee as a result of the taxpayers' suit in the Probate Court.

The brief takes the position that all proceedings relating to the bond issue, taken after Nov. 4, 1955, are invalid. It is stated that "the question as to whether bonds authorized at an election taking place prior to the formation of a citizens committee should issue after such committee has come into existence is not the ultimate question to be decided in this case." The friends of the court charge that the Fayette County board and the Miami Trace board "tried every means within and without their power. . .to defeat the elector's wishes and prevent the citizens from coming into existence."

THE CHARGE is made that County Superintendent W. J. Hilty convened the then-existing four local district boards and urged a merger into one district "for the admitted purpose of circumventing the citizens committee law."

The merger was accomplished "not only to thwart the desire of the electorate" but within 198 days after a merger proposal has been overwhelmingly defeated at the polls, it is stated.

It is further charged that immediately after the taxpayers' suit was filed in the Probate Court in May, 1956, the Miami Trace Board "took its first step in the present bond proceedings, again for the admitted purpose of defeating the citizens committee procedure. . ."

"The actions (of the two boards) are open to almost any charge of condemnation and are certainly of a nature not to be expected of public servants whose only and sole purpose and duty is to provide the education required by law and desired by the electorate as expressed in impartial elections free from force or coercion of any type."

IT IS said that school moneys were used for illegal radio and newspaper advertisements, handbills and other publicity, that the voters were "forcefully propagandized to the effect that the sole alternative to the bond issue" was merger with the city district and domination of rural schools by city residents, that threats of economic boycotts were made against opponents of the bond issue.

"Almost entirely as a result of their attitude, through maneuvering of counsel representing such parties therin and paid from school funds, a determination adverse to their position was delayed until after the election. Had they been sincere in seeking a determination as to their duties under the citizens committee law would they not have joined with the taxpayers in a prompt submission of the legal question involved to the court?"

* * *

IN REBUTTAL to these arguments, Miss Heck on behalf of the Miami Trace board, pointed out the "harsh and abrupt" exclusion of tuition pupils by the city board last fall after such pupils had attended for many years, and charged that any delay was caused, not by the Miami Trace board, but by counsel for the taxpayers, and that, in fact, the purpose of the brief by the friends of the court was to induce further delay.

Parts three, four, six and eight of the "Question" relate the regularity of the proceedings of the Miami Trace board leading up to the resolution to certify the bonds to the county auditor, preparatory to sale.

It is alleged that the clerk failed to certify the maximum maturity of the bonds, that the board never actually adopted a proper resolution for the issuance of the bonds, that no provision has been made for the payment of interest for the first year on the bonds, and that there were defects in the ballot prepared by the Board of Elections for the submission of the bond issue to the voters.

The fifth part states that the friends of the Court understand that a portion of the fund raised by the bond sale will be used to construct a football stadium, and that such an expenditure would be illegal.

The seventh part alleges that, by Nov. 15, 1957, when it is estimated that the bonds will actually be delivered to purchasers, annexations to the city school district will have so reduced the area subject to the bonds that the debt limitation limit may be exceeded and it will be impossible to issue a part or all of the bonds.

The ninth part of the fourth "Question" states that the Miami Trace Board has abused its discretion in taking various actions in connection with the bond issue.

Modern Republican

(Continued from Page One)

ing that loan to the Idaho Power Co."

This was a reference to the recent fast tax write off granted Idaho Power on $65 million of the cost of two dams it plans to build at the Hells Canyon site.

Morse said that it was "interesting to note so many Republicans rallying around the President on the floor of the Senate" in contrast, he said, with their discussions in the cloackrooms.

Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) said Morse might have failed to bring out one distinction between Eisenhower and Beck.

"Beck did know what he was doing," Johnston said. "But I don't think the President of the United States fully knows what he's doing when he's acting for the people of the United States."

MORE VALUE BY FAR!

City School Board

(Continued from Page One)

agreement has been on a yearly basis.

The board approved the postponement of the start of the Ohio University Branch College program for a year. The action followed a report that a poll of seniors in Washington C. H. High School showed only 12 were interested in taking courses and that none in Jeffersonville High School was interested.

However, Smith reported to the board that plans for the establishment of the Distributive Education program in Washington C. H. High School by the State Department of Education are progressing and that a survey of prospective work stations will be undertaken Frida by two representatives of the state department.

The Distributive Education program is, in a general way, a course in salesmanship to prepare students to enter the field of business direct from high school. It is vocational-type of education in which students work in stores and offices in the afternoon and attend classes, some of which are related to their vocational work, in the morning. The state and federal governments bear the cost.

* * *

TWO RESIGNATIONS were accepted "with regret" by the board. One was by Mrs. Thelma Kelley, secretary to the superintendent. The other was by Leo Whiteside, principal and sixth grade teacher at Sunnyside School.

In his letter of resignation, Whiteside said "the burdens of administratin and teaching are far too unfair for the children of the sixth grade. I hope the people of Washington C. H. will soon realize this and move to remedy the situation, for it is through the people that the necessary funds must come."

Smith told the board Whiteside had told him he had accepted a teaching position in the elementary schools at Kettering, Dayton suburb.

* * *

IT WAS against this background that the board took up a discussion of full-time or part-time principals for the elementary schools. It agreed that a full-time principal for each school was "very desirable" but unlikely now with the funds available. It also considered a part-time teacher, who could relieve the principals for half days at time to free them for their administrative work as principals.

No action was taken on either of these possibilities,; neither was any action taken on a suggestion that salaries of principals be increased from $400 to $600 a year for their extra administrative duties.

It did, however, recind the policy, established at its last meeting, under which only men would be employed for school principals.

* * *

AFTER a relatively brief discussion, the board granted permission for the use of Gardner Park for pony football games on Saturday nights during the football season next fall. The board stipulated that the Pony League pay for the lights, overtime for the custodian, clean up the park after each game, have the scoreboard operated only by an experienced man and not use the field house.

A special meeting of the board was set for noon on June 5 to open bids for new boilers in the high school building.

Payment of routine bills, amounting to $5,919.48 was authorized.

For the next three months, during the summer vacation, the board will meet on the third Monday of June, July and August. During the school year the board meets twice a month, the first and third Mondays.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Today's Market Reports

Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	1.93
Corn	1.21
Oats	.67
Soybeans	2.15

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F B Co-op Quotations

Butterfat No 1	.50
Butterfat No 2	.45
Eggs	.21
Heavy Hens	.14
Leghorn Hens	.08
Heavy fryers and broilers	.18
Roosters	.06

Livestock Market

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

WASHINGTON C H.—Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 $18.75. Sows $16.25 and down.

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SHEEP RECEIPTS 105 HEAD. Several spring lambs were on sale, but were lacking finish and sold $21.75 to $23.70. Few old crop lambs $19 and down. Breeding ewes with lambs by side $15 to $27 per head. Aged sheep for slaughter $3.75 and down.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — USDA—Salable hogs 2,500; bulk receipts U.S. 1-3, mostly 2-3, 190-240 lb barrows and gilts; barrows and gilts moderately active; fully 15 higher; mixed U.S. 1-3, 190-235 lb 18.75-19.00; mostly 19.00 for 220 lb down early; around 50 head mixed 1-2, 19.10; 235-250 lb 18.50-18.75; only small supplies heavier weights; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed U.S. 1-3, 300-450 lb 14.25-16.25; 450-500 lb 13.00-14.25; boars steady; mostly 11.50; few under 300 lb 11.00-12.00; few head good and choice 120 lb feeder pigs 13.50.

Cattle 500; calves 150; bulk of small receipts standard to low choice but mostly good steer and heifer yearlings under 900 lb; load low choice 655 lb heifers 22.00; most good 650-890 lb mixed steers and heifers 20.00-21.25; standard 16.00-19.00; utility cows 14.00-14.50, canners and cutters 11.00-14.00; cutter and utility bulls 14.50-16.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-25.00; utility and standard 13.00-19.00; few standard 20.00.

Sheep 100; not enough fresh receipts offered early to establish trade.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 7,500; active, generally 25 to 35 higher on butchers; sows moderately active, steady to 25 higher; most advance on larger lots over 400 lb; good shipping demand; No 2-3 190-225 lb butchers 17.50-18.90; several lots No 1-3 mostly 1-2 these weights 19.00-19.25; 18 head lot No 1 220 lb at 19.40; No 2-3 230-250 lb 18.00-18.60; No 2-3 260-290 lb 17.50-18.00; few lots mostly 3 300-325 lb 16.75-17.25; larger lots No 1-3 350-400 lb sows 15.25-16.25; few lots butcher type 300-340 lb 16.25-16.75; 425-550 lb 14.00-15.25.

Salable cattle 2,000; calves 200; limited late week supply slaughter steers, heifers and cows slow steady to easier; instances 25 lower; bulls strong; vealers firm; part load mostly high choice 1250 lb steers 24.75; few good and low choice steers 20.00-23.00; shorn loads 850 lb heifers up in the choice grade 23.25; few good to low choice heifers 18.50-21.75; utility and commercial cows 14.50-15.50; canners and cutters 11.50-14.25; utility and commercial bulls 1000 lb up 16.00-18.00; vealers 26.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,000; all classes slow, about steady; but several loads unsold late; deck 92 lb No 2 pelts cull to choice lambs 23.00; small lots utility and good fresh shorn 19.00; deck good and choice spring lambs 23.00; few utility and good grade lambs 20.00; limited number good shorn ewes 6.50.

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A large white 31-32; brown 31-32; medium 28-29; U.S. B large 28-29; current receipts (cases exchanged) 22-23; U.S. A jumbo 27-31; large 25-27; medium 22-24; small 18-20; B large 22-24; grade C 17-21 checks 16-19.

Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area. No 1 quality fryers, 3-3½ lb 19-21; hens, heavy 13-15; light 10-11.

Potatoes 1.25-4.25.

Grain Market

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat, unchanged to 1 cent higher, 1.90-1.97, mostly 1.94-1.96; No 2 yellow ear corn, mostly unchanged, 1.17-1.27 per bu, mostly 1.22-1.23, or 1.67-1.82 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.74-1.76; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged to 1 cent lower, .66-.76, mostly .70-.73; No 1 yellow soybeans, mostly unchanged, 2.13-2.18, mostly 2.15-2.18.

Tombstone Hit By Fire in Business Area

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — Fire swept through the historic downtown area of Tombstone early today, burning out three buildings dating back to the frontier days and threatening The Tombstone Epitaph and the Crystal Palace saloon.

Asst. Fire Chief Clayton Smith, who also edits The Epitaph, gave a preliminary estimate of loss at about $100,000. No one was hurt and there was no firm indication of the cause of the fire. Smith said it began in a storeroom.

The blaze began at 12:30 a. m. in the Cattlemen's and Miners' Bar and raced through Win's Cafe and Sanders Grocery. On one side it stopped at a firewall protecting the Crystal Palace, on the other it was blocked before hitting the Tombstone Cafe. The fire was under control two hours later and just about out at 3:30 a. m.

The walls of the old adobe buildings, dating back to the 1880s when the Clantons and Earps fought the battle of the OK Corral, were still standing after the blaze. But Smith said the grocery was a total loss and the bar and the cafe were severely damaged inside by water and fire.

The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albuquerque, cloudy	66	54
Atlanta, clear	89	66
Bismarck, clear	54	33
Boston, cloudy	73	56
Chicago, cloudy	84	54
Cleveland, cloudy	77	65
Denver, cloudy	55	37
Des Moines, clear	67	46
Detroit, cloudy	80	65
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	66
Grand Rapids, rain	85	58
Helena, clear	41	34
Indianapolis, rain	77	63
Kansas City, clear	69	51
Los Angeles, clear	72	56
Louisville, rain	75	65
Marquette, cloudy	69	48
Memphis, cloudy	87	65
Miami, clear	84	80
Milwaukee, rain	79	49
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	55	42
New Orleans, clear	89	77
New York, cloudy	63	59
Oklahoma City, clear	80	54
Omaha, clear	61	43
Phoenix, clear	80	62
Portland, Ore., cloudy	58	50
St. Louis, rain	83	63
Salt Lake City, cloudy	61	42
San Diego, cloudy	68	58
San Francisco, clear	63	51
S Ste. Marie, cloudy	71	43
Seattle, cloudy	59	50

Here's a new Clabber Girl taste treat!
AUNT SALLY'S Nut Loaf

AUNT SALLY'S NUT LOAF
Yield: 1 8½ x 4½-inch loaf

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
¾ cup chopped nut meats
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup seedless raisins
1 egg
1 cup milk

Sift together flour, Baking Powder, salt, and sugar. Cut in shortening until mixture is fine. Blend in nut meats, lemon rind, and raisins. Beat egg and milk together. Add all at once to dry ingredients; stir until flour mixture is just dampened. Spoon batter into a greased and floured 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 325° F. (slow) oven about 1 hour. Cool thoroughly. Bread is better stored 24 hours before slicing.

Do-It-Yourself...
Remember it's the *fresh* ingredients in your home-baked recipe that make things taste better; stay fresh longer!

CLABBER GIRL
NOW EXCLUSIVELY KNOWN AS THE BAKING POWDER WITH THE BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Burglars Get $4 At Highway Grill

About $4 was taken from the cash register at Grimm's Grill in Cook Station on the CCC Highway about 15 miles north of Washington C. H. in a burglary some time late Tuesday or early Wednesday, Sheriff Orland Hays said.

The burglary was discovered late Wednesday morning when employes found that the front door of the restaurant had been broken open and that the cash register had been tampered with.

2nd Army Parley Set

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—A conference of 2nd Army commanders from a seven-state area will be held here June 10. The conference will include commanders from Ohio.

as advertised in The SATURDAY EVENING POST
Jayson sudan batiste sport shirts
of PIMA cotton

You get the heat off your mind ...when you get the weight off your shoulders, wearing this breezy batiste sport shirt by JAYSON! Woven of PIMA cotton ...Sanforized...and tailored to "fit to perfection." You saw these weightless-wonders advertised in The SATURDAY EVENING POST...come in to our store and see them today, in a variety of handsome, cooling shades.
$4.95
BUD'S MEN'S STORE
'Styles As New As Tomorrow'

ORNER'S
Cor. Temple & Lewis Phone 53291

ROUND AND CLUB STEAK		LB.	69c
BOILED HAM		lb.	98c
FRYING CHICKENS	Cut-up	lb.	39c
GROUND BEEF	3	lb.	98c
WIENERS	2½ lb. pkg.		99c
BACON	1	lb. cello	49c
BOLOGNA	Large 3	lb.	$1.00

For Picnic Dinner

MEAT SALAD POTATO SALAD	Home Made	lb.	49c
New Long White POTATOES	10	lb.	49c
HEAD LETTUCE	2	For	29c
Van Camp PORK & BEANS	No. 2 can 4	For	69c
Our Value CORN	303 can 4	For	59c
Our Value PEAS	303 can 4	For	59c
LONGHORN CHEESE		lb.	49c

We'll STAKE Our REPUTATION on THESE STEAKS

Here are steaks as steaks should be—thick . . . tender . . . and delicious! Take your pick from our fine selection of thrilling, filling Club Steaks . . . juicy, tasty Round Steaks . . . flavorful, choice Sirloin Steaks . . . or rich prime T-Bone Steaks. They're all your very top meat buys . . . because they all give you the most meat and the best quality for the price you pay. One taste—and you'll know why we unhesitatingly stake our reputation on these most wonderful steaks!

CHOICE
SMALL T-BONES LB **89c**

RIB STEAKS CHOICE BEEF LB. **69c**

PORK STEAKS 48 HOUR PORK LB. **49c**

BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. **25c**

BOILING BEEF SOFT RIBS 2 LB. **25c**

SMOKED PICNICS LB. **32c**

BULK
SAUSAGE
LB **29c** - 2 LB **55c**

JUMBO
BOLOGNA
LB **35c** - 3 LB **$1.00**

HENS ROASTING OR STEWING LB. **37c**

KAHN'S
Liver Sausage ½ LB. 33c
Sandwich Spread ½ LB. 31c
BOTH FOR **51c**

B & O TRACKS — DELAWARE ST

HELFRICH *Super Market*

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

FOLGER'S
COFFEE LB. **87c**

ICED TEA QUAL-T ICED TEA ½ LB. **49c**

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR	5 lb. 51c
SOFTASILK	Bx 37c
Betty Crocker MIXES	
BISquick	43c
Pie Crust Mix...	19c
White Cake.....	33c
Yellow Cake.....	33c
Devils Food.....	33c
Honey Spice.....	35c
Ginger Bread....	27c
Angel Food.....	52c
Marble Cake....	35c
Chocolate Fudge Brownie Mix	37c

BREAKFAST CEREALS	
WHEATIES	25c
KiX	25c
CHEERIOS	25c
SUGAR JETS	25c
Betty Crocker CEREAL TRAY	37c

OLEO GOLDEN-FLO 2 LB. **39c**

RED CREST
PEACHES 2 NO. 2½ CANS **59c**

KENTUCKY MAID
SALAD DRESSING QT. **45c**

Garry Moore says...
Redeem Your Coupons Here!

LEVER BROTHERS
$100,000 EASY WIN
1268 CASH PRIZES!

FOR LAUNDRY
WISK BLUE LIQUID DETERGENT ½ GAL. $1.25, QUART 59c, PINT 29c — WITH EASY WIN COUPON

LUX TOILET SOAP — REG. SIZE PASTEL 3 FOR 24c; REG. SIZE WHITE 3 FOR 24c; BATH SIZE WHITE 2 FOR 24c — WITH EASY WIN COUPON

New! 4 Pastel Colors

REPEAT SALE! NEW-RED — U. S. NO. 1, ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES
10 lb. 39c

TOMATOES Salad Time Red Ripe 4 Size Tube **27c**

RIPE, SWEET, JUMBO 36 SIZE
CANTALOUPES ..... EA 29c

FRESH, STRINGLESS
GREEN BEANS ..... 2 LBS. 25c

PINK OR WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT ..... 4 FOR 29c

FRESH, LONG GREEN - EXTRA FANCY
CUCUMBERS ..... 3 FOR 17c

FRESH, CRISP, RED
RADISHES ..... 2 BCHS. 15c

SUNKIST - 360 - FRESH
LEMONS ..... DOZ. 39c

We'll STAKE Our REPUTATION on THESE STEAKS

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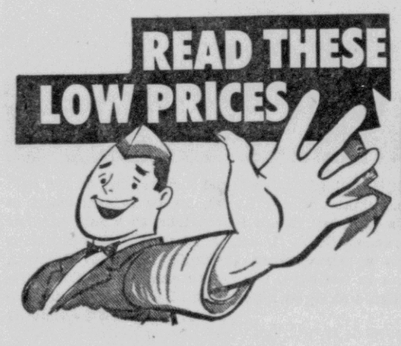

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Judicial Decisions and Partisan Politics

How much does partisan politics affect judicial decisions? We wonder who can say with any certainty.

Most of us have observed for years that national administrations in our nation, appear to have a national tendency to load appointive offices with men of the party which elected them.

While this is considered natural and good, perhaps by a majority of people because it is said to cause more clear - cut party responsibility, yet it has been known also to have failed to function to that extent in a positive way.

The tendency to choose men from the ranks of the party in power is not always good, however, when it is applied to the federal courts. The courts should be entirely outside the political arena. The danger of political involvement would be greatly reduced if judicial appointments were to be made on a strictly nonpartisan basis.

This is an ideal not likely to be entirely realized. However even if it cannot be brought about in full, it is something worth striving toward.

William P. Rogers, deputy attorney general, recently told a regional meeting of the American Bar Association that the federal court system has not been seriously hurt by the practice of drawing upon party supporters in making appointments. "Be that as it may," he said, "it would seem desirable as a matter of national policy to prevent a gross imbalance from occurring regardless of how long either party might be in office."

Both major parties have indulged in the practice of making most judicial appointments from the ranks of party adherents. The federal court system has not been seriously weakened by this practice for the reason that judges are expected to put aside political considerations, and generally do so, when they take their places on the federal bench. Nevertheless, there is a danger here. If a sytem of nonpartisan judicial appointments could be worked out, the country probably would be the better for it.

Laff-A-Day

"We're shopping for a new suit for Henry."

The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was almost an understatement when President Eisenhower said of Sen. Knowland of California: "He has got some very strong convictions on the other side of the fence."

Knowland is not only Republican leader in the Senate — but is Eisenhower's closest contact with the Senate. He's been in repeated conferences with him since 1953.

Since he might seem the one Eisnhower has to depend on most to get senate agreement on his ideas, Knowland's record of differences with Eisenhower and opposition to some of his policies is almost startling.

Knowland has no intention of resigning as Senate leader although he has said he will leave the Senate when his term is up next year.

And Eisenhower has no intention of asking him to step out as Senate leader. Knowland has described his job as one for bringing about an area of agreement in the Senate on the administration's programs.

This is a little puzzling. When he opposes Eisenhower, he's a rallying point for all others who feel the same way. He has become a rallying point for the conservative wing of the Republican party.

In 1955 he claimed he had supported Eisenhower 91 per cent of the time in his first two White House years. But this is part of the record of his differences with Eisenhower since becoming Republican leader in 1953:

That year Eisenhower said Communists-in-government would not be an issue in the 1954 elections. Knowland said it would be. He bucked Eisenhower's policy of placing defense contracts in unemployment areas.

Eisenhower was opposed to letting Red China into the United Nations but still wanted to save the U.N. Knowland said that if Red China did get in, he'd resign his Senate seat and work to take the United States out of the world organization.

He waited — but Eisenhower didn't agree — to break off diplomatic relations with Russia over the shooting down of an American plane. He must have been a real pain to the President when, in 1954, he called for a congressional review of Eisenhower's foreign policy.

He voted for the final version of the constitutional amendment proposed by Sen.Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit Eisenhower's treaty-making powers. Eisenhower was against this amendment.

Knowland proposed a naval blockade of the Red China coast to force the Communists to release 13 captured American airmen. Eisenhower was opposed.

When the administration released the record of the wartime Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference at Yalta, Eisenhower said he was against using it for political advantage. Knowland said: "I don't agree with him. I intend to continue to discuss Yalta whenever I believe it is pertinent."

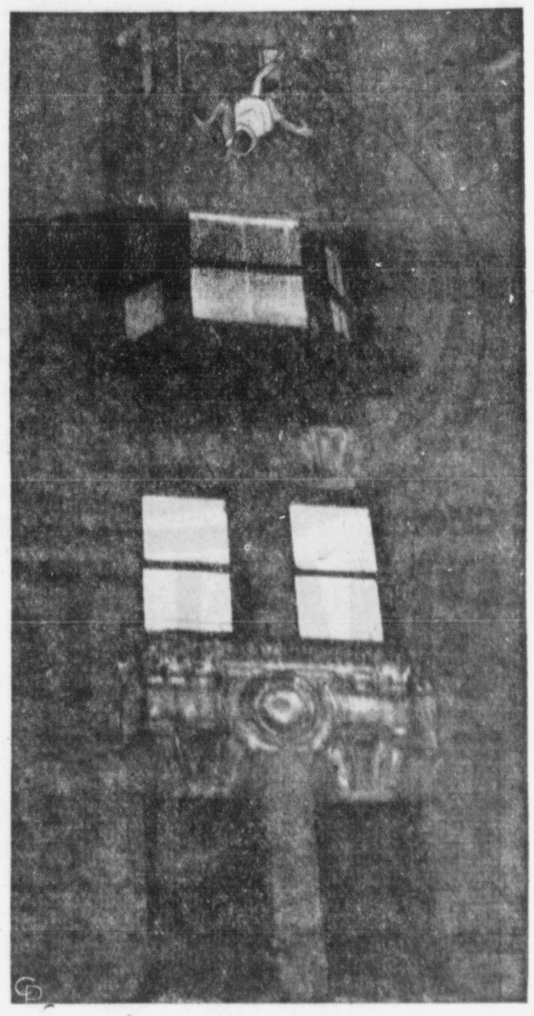
Knowland derided the idea of peaceful co-existence with Russia although Eisnhower said that was the hope of the world. Knowland opposed Eisenhower's sending the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, to Moscow, although he was invited by the Russians.

He said the United States — which meant Eisenhower — had "retreated from principle" in agreeing to a "package" deal that let four Communist and 12 non-Communist countries into the U.N.

When Eisenhower was willing to talk to the Red Chinese about a cease-fire around Formosa, Knowland doubted the wisdom of Eisenhower's participation in the Big Four meeting in Geneva in 1955 and even cautioned against a "sellout." This hardly reflected confidence in Eisenhower's shrewdness or strength.

This year, despite Eisenhower's repeated pleadings against big cuts in his budget, Knowland has kept calling for a slice of about three billion dollars. And he threw cold water on Eisenhower's program for federal aid to education.

14, LEAPS FROM 11TH FLOOR



YOU SEE the last couple of seconds of life for Olga Cassanova, 14, as she plunges from the 11th floor ledge of Hotel Walton at 70th street and Columbus avenue in New York. Hundreds of spectators were gathered below, many shouting appeals as she paced the ledge. She was despondent after a scolding. *(International)*

Animal-Repellents in Demand

By Hanns Neuerrourg
(For Hal Boyle)

KASSEL, Germany (AP) — A small sixth-floor chemical laboratory here has won a reputation with animal lovers in three continents. It turns out one of the world's strongest commercial products: Animal-repellent scents.

It took many years of research for Dr. Hubert Hildebrandt to build up his present stock of more than 150 synthetic and natural scents, ranging from the sweet fragrance of a cherry blossom to "Lion 4" (extra strong).

"As a psychologist, I learned that scents influence the animal's mental life more than anything else," Hildebrandt says.

But it took 50 testing stations all over West Germany to find out the exact reaction of an animal to different scents. Today, Hildebrandt supplies scents to buyers in Africa, America and Europe.

"Lion 4" is one of Hildebrandt's latest productions. It was developed shortly before he received a desperate call from game ranger Ian Player, Mtubatuba, South Africa, that marauding hippos were causing widespread damage to his sugar farm in Zululand.

"We can't possibly shoot them all," said Player's letter. "Can you help?"

Hildebrandt could. He sent an assistant to the Berlin Zoo to find out what smell the hippos disliked most.

The assistant reported: "Basic anthropine (synthetic human sweat) did not shy them away. They were unimpressed by tiger scent, too. Finally, I tried Lion 4. They took to their heels immediately."

Anti-elephant scent is now being tested in the National Park of Kenya, British East Africa. Testers have informed Dr. Hildebrandt that lion's scent was a total failure. Good results were achieved with human smell but the best repellent was found to be a special blossom fragrance.

A special unidentified scent was used to check the porcupines harassing the farm of Dr. Gernot Zillig, of Scotch Village, in Nova Scotia.

A U. S. firm has inquired about protecting cable insulations with repellent smell because they are often damaged by squirrels. In Germany, a firm wants its glass wool prepared to repel mice frequently making their home in it.

These Tips Can Make Night Driving Easier

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

GOOD night vision is an important asset to night-time driving. And since almost everyone drives at least a little during darkness, I think you might appreciate a few tips which can make the job a little easier.

Alcohol and gasoline—you have heard this time and time again—don't mix. This is especially true as far as seeing in the darkness or near darkness is concerned.

Heavy Smoking

Alcohol, even in the hangover stage, impairs the sight because it slows the rate of oxygen absorption by the blood. So does heavy smoking. For this reason, it is best to shun both liquor and chain smoking, particularly when you have to drive.

It will be a lot easier to see at night if you become dark-adapted before you begin your drive. Don't forget, it takes about half an hour before your eyes become adjusted to the darkness.

If you have to use a flashlight in the car, placing a piece of red paper over it will help prevent night blindness. You can go night blind in 30 seconds by looking at a bright light.

An exception is red light to which the rods—the tiny nerve ends on the retina of your eyes—are insensitive.

You might be able to avoid fatiguing these rods by blinking frequently and shifting your eyes every once in a while.

Facing Bright Lights

You will probably find it easier to see an object in the dark by looking above, below or to the side rather than directly at it. When you do have to face a bright light, shutting one eye will preserve your dark-adaption in that eye.

Now I know you are going to ask, "What about eating carrots?"

Well, carrots actually will help cure night blindness in persons who have poor diets because they add Vitamin A. However, Vitamin A will not make normal vision better.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. K.: About a week ago, some debris blew into my eye. Will it come out by itself?

Answer: You should seek medical help. A foreign body in the eye may carry germs and cause severe infection.

The Decline of Oratory

By George Sokolsky

During April and May, it falls to my lot to listen to speeches, often at formal dinners where one sits for hours on small, gilt chairs intended to provide a maximum of seating capacity for the banquet hall and a minimum of comfort for the male carcass.

Usually there is a professional humorist of sorts to liven up the audience which by the time the speeches come around has been put into a torpor by the excesses of food and drink.

The humorist is the real gamble of the evening because only too often he tells the same jokes that other humorists told last week and the week before and most of which I heard, in one form or another, half a century ago.

For instance, there is the humorist who turns to an Englishman and asks how long he has been in the country and then compliments him on his English.

In my childhood that one ended with some sentence like in Paris even the babies talk French. At that the audience is supposed to belly-laugh and if they do not the humorist makes a point of having lost them.

Another casuality of these dinners is the distinguished businessman or public official who comes with a long address, triple-spaced and typed in enormous type, bound in a black cover which he reads slowly and meticulously and droningly until only those far in back, at inconspicuous tables, can save themselves by going away, far away.

Such speeches are usually written by others than those who deliver them, generally by hack writers who work for public relations firms in the young hope that some day they will become the leading playwrights, novelists, Pulitzer Prize winners of the land. Only too often are their hopes blighted and they go on writing these endless speeches which businessmen and public officials read diligently like schoolboys reciting in the primary grades.

Any man who has made his mark in the world, if he just talked naturally about something he knew something about could beat these speech-writers hands down, but the public relations counsel and lawyers fear that such a man might say too much and end up a national hero but with a fight in his board of directors.

This is particularly true in these days when so many businesses continue to be dependent upon government contracts and it is unwise to be just a citizen speaking his mind, which in the language of the public relations counsel, is to become controversial, a very dangerous thing indeed.

So one sits on a small, gilt chair and listens to this speech over which many have labored but none have thought. And when it is all over, generosity impels one to write a line, high lighting some addition to human wit, wisdom and knowledge, but nothing has been said which can serve as a peg, for the fellow who wrote it does not believe a word of it and the great man who speaks it wonders why he is not permitted to say what he means.

Then it is all over unless there is to be another speech of the same origin and nature. Sometimes a soprano or a baritone warbles between the two speeches. That is supposed to act either as a punctuation mark or as a seventh inning stretch. At any rate, while the singer sings everybody talks.

Singers are nowadays called vocalists which is difficult to define in English and the song is a selection which is also true of a cigar. So the vocalist vocals and the audience talks.

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Judicial Decisions and Partisan Politics

How much does partisan politics affect judicial decisions? We wonder who can say with any certainty.

Most of us have observed for years that national administrations in our nation, appear to have a national tendency to load appointive offices with men of the party which elected them.

While this is considered natural and good, perhaps by a majority of people because it is said to cause more clear - cut party responsibility, yet it has been known also to have failed to function to that extent in a positive way.

The tendency to choose men from the ranks of the party in power is not always good, however, when it is applied to the federal courts. The courts should be entirely outside the political arena. The danger of political involvement would be greatly reduced if judicial appointments were to be made on a strictly nonpartisan basis.

This is an ideal not likely to be entirely realized. However even if it cannot be brought about in full, it is something worth striving toward.

William P. Rogers, deputy attorney general, recently told a regional meeting of the American Bar Association that the federal court system has not been seriously hurt by the practice of drawing upon party supporters in making appointments. "Be that as it may," he said, "it would seem desirable as a matter of national policy to prevent a gross imbalance from occurring regardless of how long either party might be in office."

Both major parties have indulged in the practice of making most judicial appointments from the ranks of party adherents. The federal court system has not been seriously weakened by this practice for the reason that judges are expected to put aside political considerations, and generally do so, when they take their places on the federal bench. Nevertheless, there is a danger here. If a sytem of nonpartisan judicial appointments could be worked out, the country probably would be the better for it.

Animal-Repellents in Demand

By Hanns Neuerrourg
(For Hal Boyle)

KASSEL, Germany (AP) — A small sixth-floor chemical laboratory here has won a reputation with animal lovers in three continents. It turns out one of the world's strongest commercial products: Animal-repellent scents.

It took many years of research for Dr. Hubert Hildebrandt to build up his present stock of more than 150 synthetic and natural scents, ranging from the sweet fragrance of a cherry blossom to "Lion 4" (extra strong).

"As a psychologist, I learned that scents influence the animal's mental life more than anything else," Hildebrandt says.

But it took 50 testing stations all over West Germany to find out the exact reaction of an animal to different scents. Today, Hildebrandt supplies scents to buyers in Africa, America and Europe.

"Lion 4" is one of Hildebrandt's latest productions. It was developed shortly before he received a desperate call from game ranger Ian Player, Mtubatuba, South Africa, that marauding hippos were causing widespread damage to his sugar farm in Zululand.

"We can't possibly shoot them all," said Player's letter. "Can you help?"

Hildebrandt could. He sent an assistant to the Berlin Zoo to find out what smell the hippos disliked most.

The assistant reported: "Basic anthropine (synthetic human sweat) did not shy them away. They were unimpressed by tiger scent, too. Finally, I tried Lion 4. They took to their heels immediately."

Anti-elephant scent is now being tested in the National Park of Kenya, British East Africa. Testers have informed Dr. Hildebrandt that lion's scent was a total failure. Good results were achieved with human smell but the best repellent was found to be a special blossom fragrance.

A special unidentified scent was used to check the porcupines harassing the farm of Dr. Gernot Zillig, of Scotch Village, in Nova Scotia.

A U. S. firm has inquired about protecting cable insulations with repellent smell because they are often damaged by squirrels. In Germany, a firm wants its glass wool prepared to repel mice frequently making their home in it.

The Decline of Oratory

By George Sokolsky

During April and May, it falls to my lot to listen to speeches, often at formal dinners where one sits for hours on small, gilt chairs intended to provide a maximum of seating capacity for the banquet hall and a minimum of comfort for the male carcass.

Usually there is a professional humorist of sorts to liven up the audience which by the time the speeches come around has been put into a torpor by the excesses of food and drink.

The humorist is the real gamble of the evening because only too often he tells the same jokes that other humorists told last week and the week before and most of which I heard, in one form or another, half a century ago.

For instance, there is the humorist who turns to an Englishman and asks how long he has been in the country and then compliments him on his English.

In my childhood that one ended with some sentence like in Paris even the babies talk French. At that the audience is supposed to belly-laugh and if they do not the humorist makes a point of having lost them.

Another casuality of these dinners is the distinguished businessman or public official who comes with a long address, triple-spaced and typed in enormous type, bound in a black cover which he reads slowly and meticulously and droningly until only those far in back, at inconspicuous tables, can save themselves by going away, far away.

Such speeches are usually written by others than those who deliver them, generally by hack writers who work for public relations firms in the young hope that some day they will become the leading playwrights, novelists, Pulitzer Prize winners of the land. Only too often are their hopes blighted and they go on writing these endless speeches which businessmen and public officials read diligently like schoolboys reciting in the primary grades.

Any man who has made his mark in the world, if he just talked naturally about something he knew something about could beat these speech-writers hands down, but the public relations counsel and lawyers fear that such a man might say too much and end up a national hero but with a fight in his board of directors.

This is particularly true in these days when so many businesses continue to be dependent upon government contracts and it is unwise to be just a citizen speaking his mind, which in the language of the public relations counsel, is to become controversial, a very dangerous thing indeed.

So one sits on a small, gilt chair and listens to this speech over which many have labored but none have thought. And when it is all over, generosity impels one to write a line, high lighting some addition to human wit, wisdom and knowledge, but nothing has been said which can serve as a peg, for the fellow who wrote it does not believe a word of it and the great man who speaks it wonders why he is not permitted to say what he means.

Then it is all over unless there is to be another speech of the same origin and nature. Sometimes a soprano or a baritone warbles between the two speeches. That is supposed to act either as a punctuation mark or as a seventh inning stretch. At any rate, while the singer sings everybody talks.

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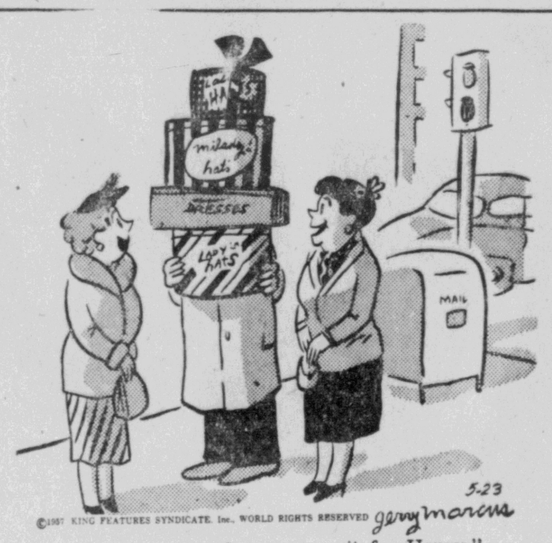
Laff-A-Day



"We're shopping for a new suit for Henry."

These Tips Can Make Night Driving Easier

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

GOOD night vision is an important asset to night-time driving. And since almost everyone drives at least a little during darkness, I think you might appreciate a few tips which can make the job a little easier.

Alcohol and gasoline—you have heard this time and time again—don't mix. This is especially true as far as seeing in the darkness or near darkness is concerned.

Heavy Smoking

Alcohol, even in the hangover stage, impairs the sight because it slows the rate of oxygen absorption by the blood. So does heavy smoking. For this reason, it is best to shun both liquor and chain smoking, particularly when you have to drive.

It will be a lot easier to see at night if you become dark-adapted before you begin your drive. Don't forget, it takes about half an hour before your eyes become adjusted to the darkness.

If you have to use a flashlight in the car, placing a piece of red paper over it will help prevent night blindness. You can go night blind in 30 seconds by looking at a bright light.

An exception is red light to which the rods—the tiny nerve ends on the retina of your eyes—are insensitive.

You might be able to avoid fatiguing these rods by blinking frequently and shifting your eyes every once in a while.

Facing Bright Lights

You will probably find it easier to see an object in the dark by looking above, below or to the side rather than directly at it. When you do have to face a bright light, shutting one eye will preserve your dark-adaption in that eye.

Now I know you are going to ask, "What about eating carrots?"

Well, carrots actually will help cure night blindness in persons who have poor diets because they add Vitamin A. However, Vitamin A will not make normal vision better.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. K.: About a week ago, some debris blew into my eye. Will it come out by itself?

Answer: You should seek medical help. A foreign body in the eye may carry germs and cause severe infection.

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The Nation Today

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was almost an understatement when President Eisenhower said of Sen. Knowland of California: "He has got some very strong convictions on the other side of the fence."

Knowland is not only Republican leader in the Senate — but is Eisenhower's closest contact with the Senate. He's been in repeated conferences with him since 1953.

Since he might seem the one Eisnhower has to depend on most to get senate agreement on his ideas, Knowland's record of differences with Eisenhower and opposition to some of his policies is almost startling.

Knowland has no intention of resigning as Senate leader although he has said he will leave the Senate when his term is up next year.

And Eisenhower has no intention of asking him to step out as Senate leader. Knowland has described his job as one for bringing about an area of agreement in the Senate on the administration's programs.

This is a little puzzling. When he opposes Eisenhower, he's a rallying point for all others who feel the same way. He has become a rallying point for the conservative wing of the Republican party.

In 1955 he claimed he had supported Eisenhower 91 per cent of the time in his first two White House years. But this is part of the record of his differences with Eisenhower since becoming Republican leader in 1953:

That year Eisenhower said Communists-in-government would not be an issue in the 1954 elections. Knowland said it would be. He bucked Eisenhower's policy of placing defense contracts in unemployment areas.

Eisenhower was opposed to letting Red China into the United Nations but still wanted to save the U.N. Knowland said that if Red China did get in, he'd resign his Senate seat and work to take the United States out of the world organization.

He waited — but Eisenhower didn't agree — to break off diplomatic relations with Russia over the shooting down of an American plane. He must have been a real pain to the President when, in 1954, he called for a congressional review of Eisenhower's foreign policy.

He voted for the final version of the constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit Eisenhower's treaty-making powers. Eisenhower was against this amendment.

Knowland proposed a naval blockade of the Red China coast to force the Communists to release 13 captured American airmen. Eisenhower was opposed.

When the administration released the record of the wartime Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference at Yalta, Eisenhower said he was against using it for political advantage. Knowland said: "I don't agree with him. I intend to continue to discuss Yalta whenever I believe it is pertinent."

Knowland derided the idea of peaceful co-existence with Russia although Eisnhower said that was the hope of the world. Knowland opposed Eisenhower's sending the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, to Moscow, although he was invited by the Russians.

He said the United States — which meant Eisenhower — had "retreated from principle" in agreeing to a "package" deal that let four Communist and 12 non-Communist countries into the U.N.

When Eisenhower was willing to talk to the Red Chinese about a cease-fire around Formosa, Knowland doubted the wisdom of Eisenhower's participation in the Big Four meeting in Geneva in 1955 and even cautioned against a "sellout." This hardly reflected confidence in Eisenhower's shrewdness or strength.

This year, despite Eisenhower's repeated pleadings against big cuts in his budget, Knowland has kept calling for a slice of about three billion dollars. And he threw cold water on Eisenhower's program for federal aid to education.

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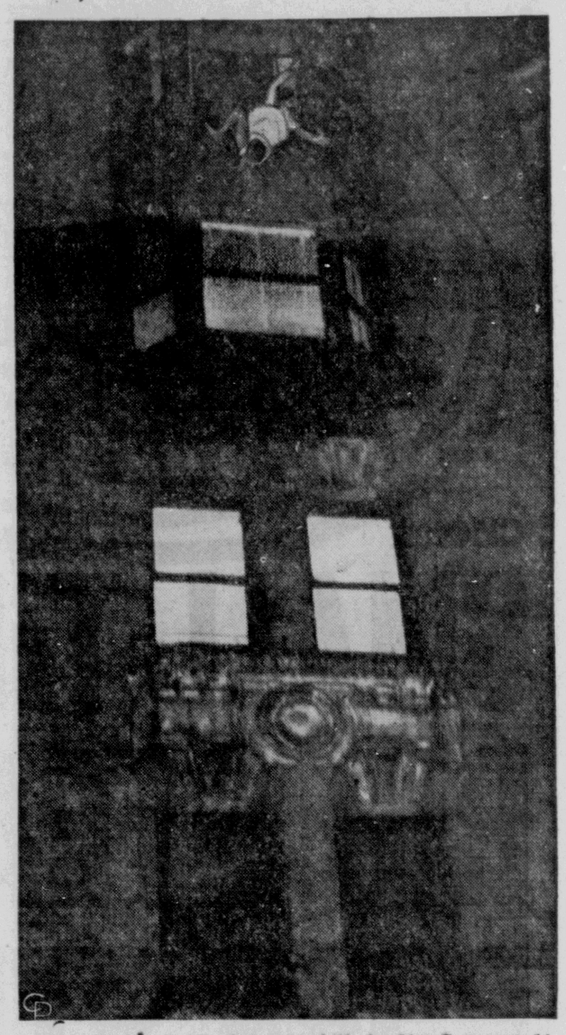
14, LEAPS FROM 11TH FLOOR



YOU SEE the last couple of seconds of life for Olga Cassanova, 14, as she plunges from the 11th floor ledge of Hotel Walton at 70th street and Columbus avenue in New York. Hundreds of spectators were gathered below, many shouting appeals as she paced the ledge. She was despondent after a scolding. *(International)*

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Retiring Mississippi River Stern-Wheeler May Become New Orleans Dockside Museum

By WINONA McKENNON
Central Press Assn.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The best reward for an old-timer who has spent her life traveling up and down the Mississippi river is to retire in New Orleans, say the famous port town's citizens.

And they're trying to arrange such a retirement for the stern-wheeler, General John Newton.

The steamboat is being retired by the Corps of Engineers, who have used her in their work on the Mississippi. President Eisenhower was a guest aboard the steamer on a run out of Vicksburg in 1947, when he was General Eisenhower.

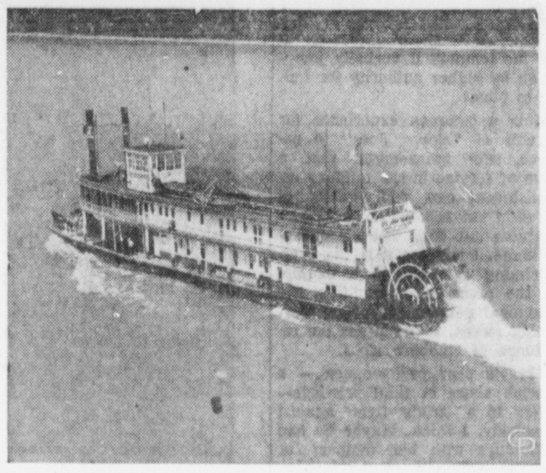
* * *

NOW THAT the General Newton is being retired from active duty, New Orleanians want to settle the colorful craft near Jackson Square and use her for a steamboat museum. What is more fitting, they reason, than to give a Mississippi steamer a permanent berth in New Orleans, at the Mississippi's fabulous dockside?

Built in Dubuque, La., in 1899, the vessel still is in good condition, but diesel-driven ships are less expensive to operate and the General Newton has served its purpose.

Engineers have studied flood control from her decks and mapped plans for keeping the mighty river in its course.

The Louisiana State museum hopes to place the General Newton on an elevated promenade, or gallery, by the flood wall overlooking the Mississippi and Jackson Square, which is the historical center of old New Orleans. Steamboat relics and replicas then could be housed in the General Newton. The Louisiana State museum overlooks Jackson Square and could keep a protective eye on the stern-wheeler.



Slated for retirement is the stern-wheeler *General John Newton.*

Donation of the General Newton to the Louisiana State museum has been taken up with Army officials by a local congressman. The ship's preservation as a national shrine is being considered by agencies involved.

* * *

WHEN and if the ship comes to rest at New Orleans' riverfront, a quantity of interesting river material which now is stored in the Cabildo, part of the Louisiana State museum, could be displayed for visitors' pleasure.

This stored material is hidden away because there is not room at present to show it properly.

New Orleanians and visitors here always are delighted with river-boat lore and bric-a-brac. A romantic era seems to live again when the stern-wheelers are discussed and their histories recounted.

If the Louisiana State museum and the people of New Orleans can persuade officials to retire the General Newton here, the boat will not have time to miss her active life on the river.

Tourists are fond of New Orleans and New Orleans is fond of tourists. The museums, historical sites, old taverns and quaint patios are accustomed to the strolling throngs of eager visitors. The General Newton would have its share of guests.

Set For Summer

THE WHEEZING music of the merry-go-round ushers in the Coney Island, N.Y., summer season where, at Steeplechase Park, ehorines from a Broadway hit take part in a tryout of the Racing Darby ride. They are Sharon Shore and Maureen Hopkins.

Jobless Benefit Hike Bill Shelved

COLUMBUS (AP) — It begins to look as though a bill to increase dependency allowances under Ohio's jobless benefits law is in the pigeonhole of no return.

The House - approved measure appears doomed to receive the same treatment as a bill proposing to abandon the stamp system in the collection of the Ohio sales tax—it probably won't even be heard by a Senate committee.

The unemployment compensation bill would increase maximum benefits from $39 to $45 a week. Present law provides payments of $3 each to two dependents. The proposed law would increase the number of allowable dependents to four, including the spouse of the jobless worker.

Plumbers in Toledo To Get $3.55 Hour

TOLEDO (AP) — Local 50 of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union has accepted a new contract providing a 25-cent hourly pay increase for 950 members.

Fifteen cents will be added to the scale now and another 10 cents Nov. 1 to make the hourly rate for journeymen plumbers $3.55, top among building trades workers in this area.

Poppy Day Here Next Saturday

Legion Auxiliary In Charge of Sale

Saturday will be Poppy Day again in Fayette County.

This is the day members of the American Legion Auxiliary will offer little red poppies, made by hand by disabled veterans in hospitals, to the people on the streets for whatever they want to drop into the collection boxes.

Poppy Day is a nation-wide observance and members of Legion Auxiliaries all over the country will be doing the same thing the same day.

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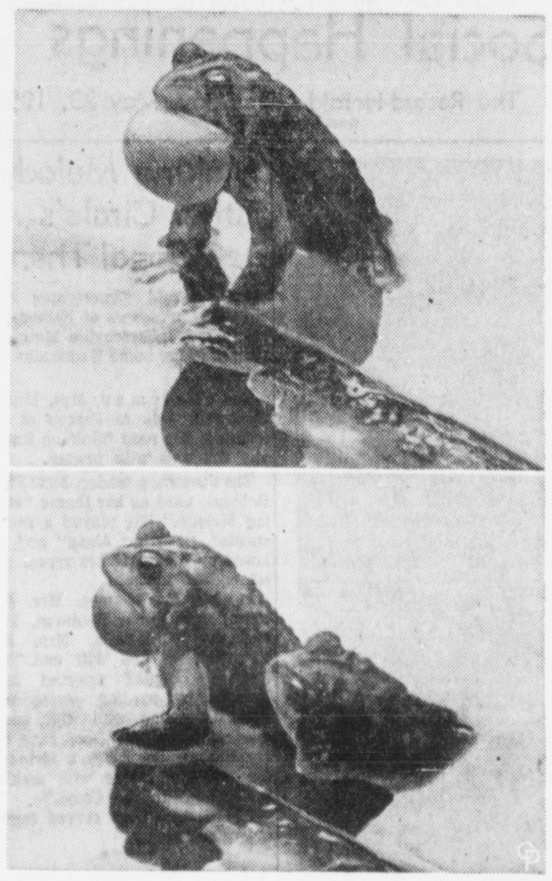

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Our Work Footwear Is Built To Take A Beating. They Are Made Of Quality Leathers, Fine Workmanship For Foot Protection And Lasting Comfor. Try A Pair Today.

Sturdy Shoes For Men At Work
Need comfortable, sturdy shoes for work? Come in and choose from our complete selection of work footwear at prices that will please you.
$4.45 To $9.90

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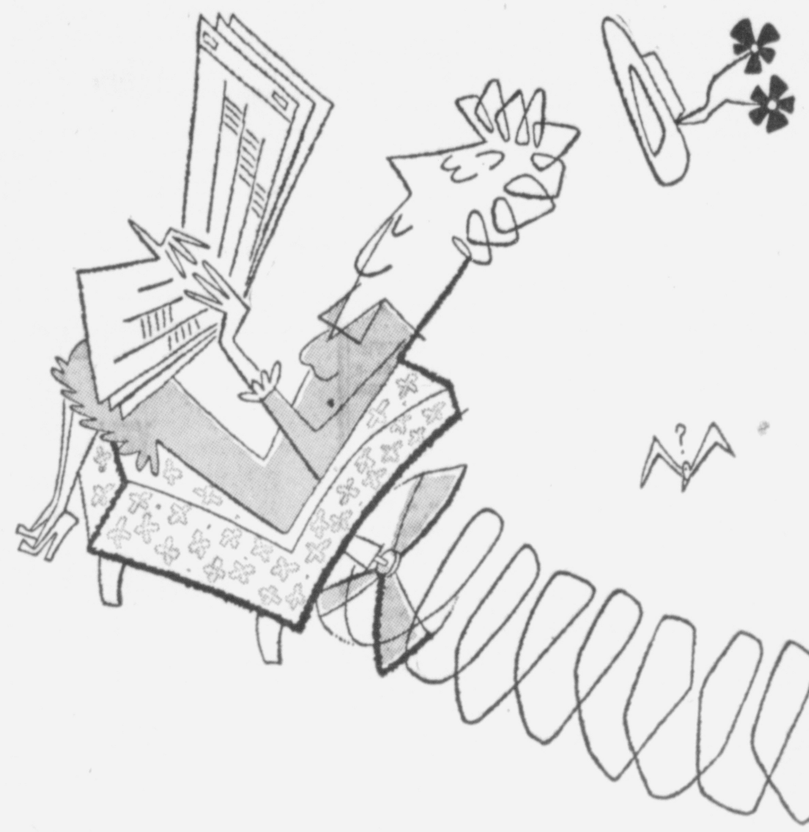

She shops miles of store aisles in minutes!

Without moving out of her chair, she's shopping all over town, as *you* do when you read *your* paper. It's the advertising in it that makes this possible . . . and so easy. The advertising in the daily newspaper saves people countless hours of trudging about from store to store, finding out what is new, what's on sale, who sells it and how much it costs. The saving on the wear and tear of your nervous system alone would make advertising worth while. But advertising helps you in many other ways, too.

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So that when you *do* go shopping, you know almost as much about your purchase as the man who manufactured it. Because of this modern-day convenience, advertising, you're the best prepared shopper in the world!

Advertising Benefits You!

The Record-Herald

Retiring Mississippi River Stern-Wheeler May Become New Orleans Dockside Museum

By WINONA McKENNON
Central Press Assn.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The best reward for an old-timer who has spent her life traveling up and down the Mississippi river is to retire in New Orleans, say the famous port town's citizen..

And they're trying to arrange such a retirement for the stern-wheeler, General John Newton.

The steamboat is being retired by the Corps of Engineers, who have used her in their work on the Mississippi. President Eisenhower was a guest aboard the steamer on a run out of Vicksburg in 1947, when he was General Eisenhower.

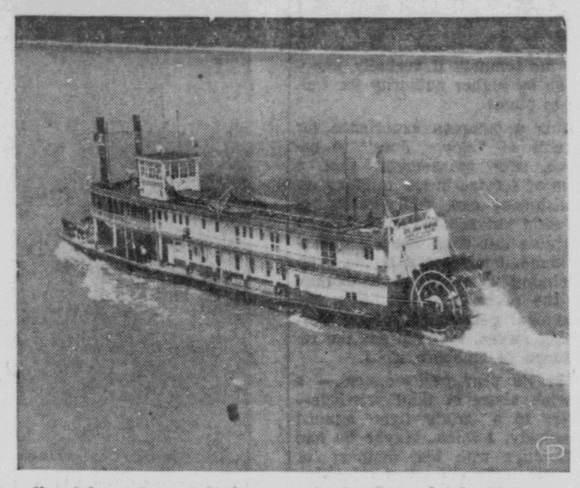
* * *

NOW THAT the General Newton is being retired from active duty, New Orleanians want to settle the colorful craft near Jackson Square and use her for a steamboat museum. What is more fitting, they reason, than to give a Mississippi steamer a permanent berth in New Orleans, at the Mississippi's fabulous dockside?

Built in Dubuque, La., in 1899, the vessel still is in good condition, but diesel-driven ships are less expensive to operate and the General Newton has served its purpose.

Engineers have studied flood control from her decks and mapped plans for keeping the mighty river in its course.

The Louisiana State museum hopes to place the General Newton on an elevated promenade, or gallery, by the flood wall overlooking the Mississippi and Jackson Square, which is the historical center of old New Orleans. Steamboat relics and replicas then could be housed in the General Newton. The Louisiana State museum overlooks Jackson Square and could keep a protective eye on the stern-wheeler.



Slated for retirement is the stern-wheeler *General John Newton.*

Donation of the General Newton to the Louisiana State museum has been taken up with Army officials by a local congressman. The ship's preservation as a national shrine is being considered by agencies involved.

* * *

WHEN and if the ship comes to rest at New Orleans' riverfront, a quantity of interesting river material which now is stored in the Cabildo, part of the Louisiana State museum, could be displayed for visitors' pleasure.

This stored material is hidden away because there is not room at present to show it properly.

New Orleanians and visitors here always are delighted with river-boat lore and bric - a - brac. A romantic era seems to live again when the stern-wheelers are discussed and their histories recounted.

If the Louisiana State museum and the people of New Orleans can persuade officials to retire the General Newton here, the boat will not have time to miss her active life on the river.

Tourists are fond of New Orleans and New Orleans is fond of tourists. The museums, historical sites, old taverns and quaint patios are accustomed to the strolling throngs of eager visitors. The General Newton would have its share of guests.

Set For Summer

THE WHEEZING music of the merry-go-round ushers in the Coney Island, N.Y., summer season where, at Steeplechase Park, chorines from a Broadway hit take part in a tryout of the Racing Darby ride. They are Sharon Shore and Maureen Hopkins.

Jobless Benefit Hike Bill Shelved

COLUMBUS (AP) — It begins to look as though a bill to increase dependency allowances under Ohio's jobless benefits law is in the pigeonhole of no return.

The House - approved measure appears doomed to receive the same treatment as a bill proposing to abandor the stamp system in the collection of the Ohio sales tax—it probably won't even be heard by a Senate committee.

The unemployment compensation bill would increase maximum benefits from $39 to $45 a week. Present law provides payments of $3 each to two dependents. The proposed law would increase the number of allowable dependents to four, including the spouse of the jobless worker.

Plumbers in Toledo To Get $3.55 Hour

TOLEDO (AP) — Local 50 of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union has accepted a new contract providing a 25-cent hourly pay increase for 950 members.

Fifteen cents will be added to the scale now and another 10 cents Nov. 1 to make the hourly rate for journeymen plumbers $3.55, top among building trades workers in this area.

Poppy Day Here Next Saturday

Legion Auxiliary In Charge of Sale

Saturday will be Poppy Day again in Fayette County.

This is the day members of the American Legion Auxiliary will offer little red poppies, made by hand by disabled veterans in hospitals, to the people on the streets for whatever they want to drop into the collection boxes.

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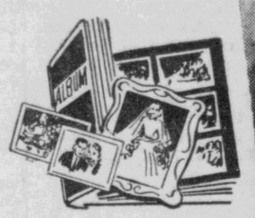

Record the magic moments of your wedding in a beautiful album of photographs taken by our experts . . . a wonderful memento of your happiest day to treasure always.

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Photographs, formal or candid . . . anywhere, anytime.

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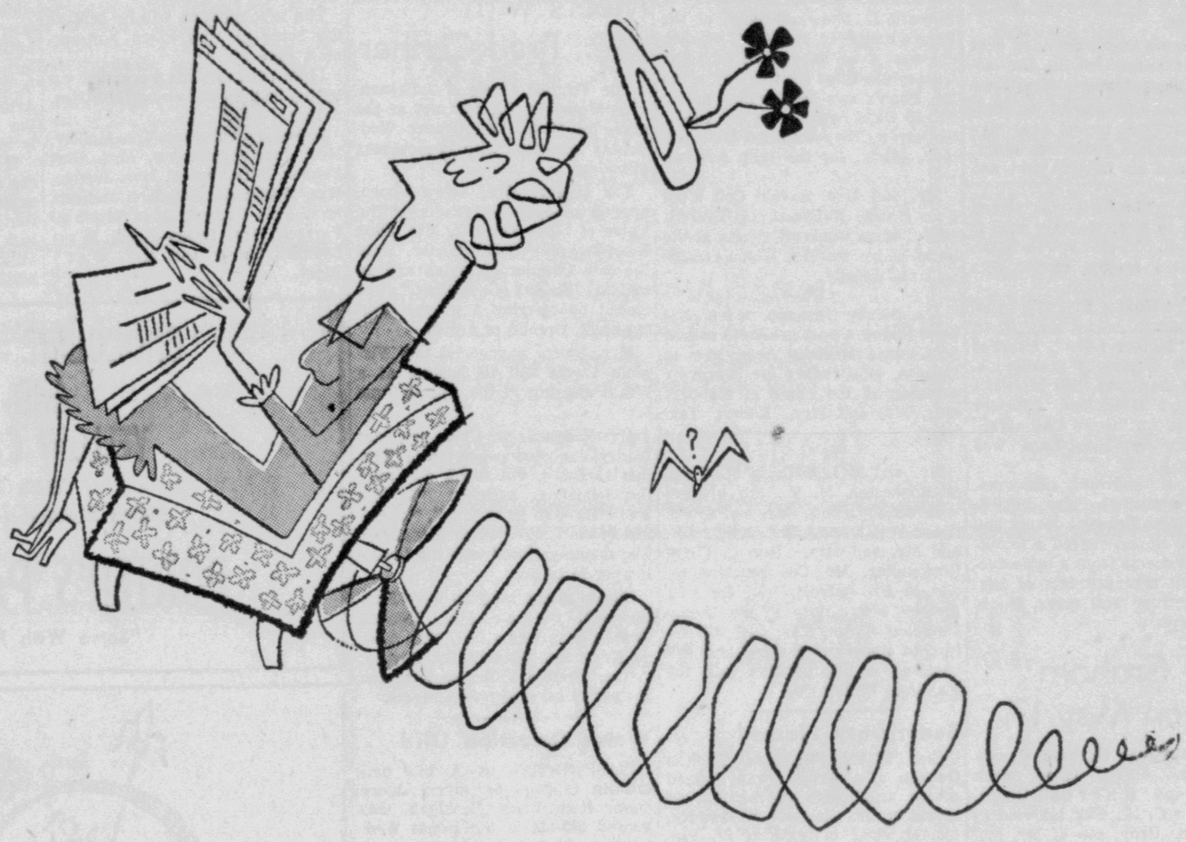

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The Record-Herald

Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

THURSDAY, MAY 23

Friendship Circle of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Zoe Garringer at 8 p. m.

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry at 8 p. m.

New Martinsburg WCSC meets at the home of Mrs. Robert Haines at 8 p. m. Movies will be shown.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Washington High School's senior dance will be held in the gymnasium, followed by entertainment and breakfast at the Country Club.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

White Shrine meets in the American Legion Hall for potluck at 6:30 p. m. Fun Night.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Good Hope Grange meets in Wayne Hall for basket dinner at 12:30 p. m. Public invited.

MONDAY, MAY 27

Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority meets with Miss Ruth Stecher and Miss Marjorie Evans, 521 Oak Circle, at 7:45 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Missionary Group of First Baptist Church meets at the church for an open meeting at 7:30 p. m.

B.P.O. Does No. 80 meets in the Elks Lodge Rooms at 8 p. m. Social and refreshments.

* * *

Wesley Mite Members Meet Wednesday

Thirteen members of the Wesley Mite Society met in Grace Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting opened with the group singing "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Ms. Earl Scott, devotional leader, read from the Book of Romans and an article from the Upper Room magazine, "World's Need of Christ." She then closed with prayer.

Mrs. Minnie Smith presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. John Markley.

The activities report for the month showed 36 visitations made, 27 cards and six flowers sent and 19 donations.

A round robin card was signed to be sent to Mrs. Markley who is a patient in Memorial Hospital. The business session closed with the society benediction.

A hymn. "What a Friend", opened the program led by Mrs. Scott. A poem, "Mother Love", followed along with humorous readings. Mrs. Scott then read "My Mother's Hands" and Mrs. Rex Pittinger read an article, "God's Cathedral.' "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" was the closing hymn.

Mrs. R. H. Andrews, chairman, and her committee, Mrs. C. C. Kneisley, Mrs. Bernard Moots and Mrs. Virgil Boyer, served a tempting dessert course from a table decorated with arrangements of iris, lilies, heliotrope and roses, flanked by tapers.

* * *

Betty Graham Wed on May 17

Mrs. Betty Jean Graham, daughter of Mrs. Walter Jones, Rock Mills, and Harvey Goens, Washington C. H., was married to Mr. Eugene Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, of Springfield, at 9:30 a. m. Friday in the Methodist Church of Richmond, Ind.

The couple will reside in Springfield when they return from a wedding trip in Chicago.

Marilee Garden Club Members Discuss Lilies

Mrs. Herbert Rothrock was hostess to the Marilee Garden Club when the members met at her home Tuesday.

The president, Mrs. Wash Lough, opened the meeting by reading two poems, 'May Fantasy" and "The Peony". She conducted the meeting from the "Guide Book."

Twelve members answered roll call by naming a new lily. Many new oriental hybrid ones were named.

The secretary, Mrs. O. E. Harper, read a letter concerning the District Nine meeting at Five Points on June 5.

Mrs. Glen Smith discussed the June meeting to be held in her home. Each member may invite a guest and should bring an arrangement of flowers suitable for various places in the home.

The fair schedule was discussed and members were assigned to make flower arrangements.

Mrs. John Rowland chose as her topic for the program "Lilies Have Come a Long Way". She said that lilies were first mentioned in the Bible and that the edible root of the lego lily was used by Brigham Young and his followers. She said that this lily figures largely in the Mormon Church and is now the state flower of Utah. She followed by telling of the Formosa lily which is grown from seeds rather than bulbs and that Fire King lilies, a comparatively new lily, has as many as 40 blossoms on one stalk. She closed by saying that the worst disease of the lily is mosaic blight and is found more often on the Madonna lily.

Mrs. Cecil Smith was welcomed as a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank Lanum and Mrs. John Rowland.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Penn have returned from a trip thru northern Michigan visiting Mrs. Harold Shaw and Miss Charlotte Shaw. Mrs. Shaw is the mother of Richard L Shaw, husband of the Penn's daughter, Kathleen, who for the past year have been living in Guatemala City. On the way north the Penn's saw the famous movie "In 80 Days Around the World," in Detroit. They returned thru Holland, Mich., for the tulip festival.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coil and daughter, Kathleen, of Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carmine Coil and family.

* * *

Mr. Sidney Terhune, who has been taking a post graduate course at Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta, is spending his summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune.

* *

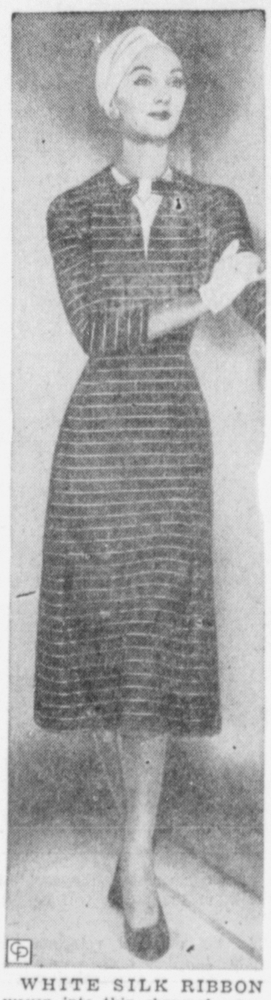
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Coe, of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beekman, Jeffersonville Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon C. Coe, Bookwalter. Mr. Coe reported today to Ft. Belvoir, Va., for six months active duty in the Army Engineer Corps. Mrs. Coe will return to Rochester Sunday and will continue in her position with the Eastman Kodak Co.

Beneficiary Named

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs Thelma Gottron of Fremont was named major beneficiary of the $322,492 estate of Dr. Clarence W. Engler, former chief of staff at St. Vincent's Hospital.

The first circulating library in the U.S. was organized in 1731 in Philadelphia. Benjamin Franklin was a customer.

Social Happenings



WHITE SILK RIBBON woven into thin charcoal serge is fashioned into a day dress from the Trigere collection.

'Making Melody' Esther Circle's Devotional Theme

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman welcomed 11 members of Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church to her home Wednesday afternoon.

The chairman, Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, was in charge of the meeting. She read "Guiding Hand' and followed with prayer.

The devotional leader, Mrs. Flora Robbins, used as her theme "Making Melody." She played a record entitled, "Farther Along" and followed by reading Bible verses pertaining to music.

Mrs. S. C. Creamer, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. Elmer Robinson, Mrs. Clarence Williamson, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Mrs. Leo Wilt and Mrs. Charles Mitchell assisted Mrs. Robbins by reading verses with titles beginning with the seven musical notes. The group sang "In My Heart there Rings a Melody." the program closed with another recording, "In the Cross."

The hostess than served tempting refreshments.

* * *

Mrs. Cartwright Entertains

The D. A. Y. P. Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willis Cartwright.

Mrs. Orris Mallow, president, conducted the business session and announced the following meetings. A "Short Course" will be held at Ohio State University June 17 to 19, women's camp at Camp Clifton June 30 to July 4, and the National Convention to be held in Columbus in September.

The program, "Let's Eat More Milk," was conducted by Mrs. LaVerne Morgan, Miss Elda Fenner and Mrs. Willy Justice.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Clara Zimmerman June 26.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Arthur Pettit.

Those present were Mrs. Mallow, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. Bert Fenner, Miss Fenner, Mrs. Justice, Mrs. Marlin Kessler, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Gale Parrett, Mrs. Mabel Parrett, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Leonard Slager and Mrs. Gary Rigel.

Virginia Circle Meets with Mrs. Fred Conner

The Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Conner Wednesday afternoon with 14 members attending.

The leader, Mrs. Leora Booco, opened meeting by reading "The Value of Little Things", Mrs. John Ritenour, devotional leader, read the 55th Chapter of Isaiah and an article 'Mental Gardening." She closed by offering a prayer written by St. Francis of Assisi.

Mrs. Booco announced that Virginia Circle will be hostess at a WSCS meeting at the church June 5.

Mrs. Ritenour was also program leader, and used as her theme "Memorial Day", for which she read the following articles: "Mother Will I Have to go to War", "Atoms for Peace" and "Their Message." The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Waldo Binegar, Mrs. Reuben French, Mrs. Alice Dill, Mrs. Waldo Korn and Miss Lillian Barnes.

Mrs. Charles Keller assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Water Diversion OKd

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill permitting Chicago to divert more water from Lake Michigan was passed 222-143 in the House Wednesday. Identical bills were vetoed by President Eisenhower in 1954 and 1956.

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Over a year ago I married Paul, a wonderful man who has a son, now 19, by a former marriage — I'll call him Larry.

My husband and I both like a clean neat home; but we have difficulty with Larry about keeping things orderly. We dread to go away for any length of time, because on our return we find the rooms looking as if a tornado had passed through them.

Clothing and other articles of daily usage are scattered everywhere, out of place. Freshly ironed garments have been tried on, rejected as unsatisfactory and left on beds or chairs. Shoes are left on the table. And towels and washcloths are dropped on the bathroom floor.

I've tried to ignore the disorder, in the hope that Larry would realize he is big enough now to pick up after himself; but so far I've had no luck.

Our furniture is nice, but bears the marks of Larry's greasy hands which he persists in wiping on the furniture. I've never before been confronted with a situation like this, and don't know how to cope with it.

Many times Paul has asked Larry to pick up, and clean up, after himself — which always makes Larry so angry that the subject has to be dropped.

Is this a natural thing to expect? Am I being unfair in expecting some consideration and cooperation? I know a lot depends on me, and I've tried and am trying to be a good stepmother.

S. K.

DEAR S.K.: To a large extent, neatness is a reflection of temperament, perhaps. Some people are naturally more inclined that way than others.

But by the time a person is 19 years of age, if he is developing normally, and has a healthy personality, he should be able to conquer a natural tendency towards untidiness — if necessary to conform to household rules; or if he is in a group situation (say an Army barracks) where neatness is the obligatory standard, rigorously enforced.

If Larry were doing a stint in the armed forces, where a man is expected to fit into a pattern of routine order and spit-and-polish, and carry his end of things, he'd mighty soon learn to pick up after himself. And learn also, to swallow his tempers if verbally jumped on by higher authority for failing to please.

It is a common experience for parents of "sloppy Joes" to observe, with amazement, that a term of service in the military establishment can drill habits of parently unteachable on that score neatness into sons who'd been apathome. I suppose it is the overwhelming weight of mass example, the pressure of tradition, the emotional detachment of the governing forces, that flattens the resistance of stubborn slobs.

Larry's poor performance — a boorish abuse of filial privilege—refers to a grudge-fight against somebody, I think. Maybe he had difficulties with his mother; or did she walk out on the family? Or does he resent his father's having married again?

I surmise that Larry is a problem-personality in more ways than one. In general, a dirty disobliging adolescent, who leaves a trail of defiant disorder in a household, is emotionally off-base. He is pickin on the mother, probably, in a disturbed, disorganized, destructive spirit — not knowing why.

As I see your situation, Larry is at fault, but compulsively so. Thus it appears that you need first hand psychiatric counsel to help you make the best of things, and safeguard the marriage against futile dissension—and maybe steer Larry towards emotional health.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Tests Still Postponed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—High winds have caused the postponement for the eighth straight day of the opening shot in the summer-long atomic test series.

ROYAL TWINS

LUXEMBOURG'S royal twin babies, Prince Jean and Princess Margaretha, are pictured after their baptism. The parents are hereditary Grand Duke Jean and hereditary Grand Duchess Josephine-Charlotte, who have two other children, Prince Henri and Princess Marie-Astrid. *(International Soundphoto)*

Darlene Malone To Wed June 15

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Malone, 308 Demorest Rd., Columbus, formerly of Washington C. H. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to Mr. James H. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haschel Bishop, 302 Derrer Rd., Columbus.

The open church wedding will take place June 15 at 7 p. m. in Glenwood Methodist Church, Columbus.

Master Sergeant Edward Martin stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J., recently reenlisted in the U. S. Army at the age of 74.

CHOCOLATE - WHITE
AND
YELLOW CAKES
With
Boiled Butterscotch Icing
PORTER'S PASTRIES
"Serve With Pride"

PAY TRIBUTE WITH MEMORIAL FLOWERS
To honor...to remember! Flowers are the symbol of comfort and courage. Let us help you select an appropriate floral remembrance.
WE SEND FLOWERS-BY-WIRE
to heroes' graves in American military cemeteries overseas and to all national cemeteries. FTD Flowers-by-Wire Service guarantees delivery.
Buck Greenhouses
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Make it a sno-cool summer with these crisp, sharp, white
Casuals
$3.99
White elk bando sandal. Cool and smart. Foam cushion arch. Also in beige or red. Handbags to match.
White nylon mesh. White leather trim sabot strap. Foam cushioned arch. Also in beige. Narrow and medium widths.
$4.99
$3.49
White leather drape vamp sandal. Foam cushion arch. Also in brown ombre. Narrow and medium widths. Handbags to match.
MILLER-JONES
121 E. COURT ST.

FOR THAT DECORATION DAY WEEKEND
AND FOR ALL SUMMER "AHEAD"
WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL WHITE!
WHITE HATS
WHITE SPORT-CAPS
WHITE HANDBAGS
WHITE JEWELRY
Necklaces-Earrings
Bracelets-Pins
And of Course, White Gloves
All At Prices That Are "Right"
ROE MILLINERY
"Where Summer Has Already Arrived"

Got those old shoe blues?
Toes scuffed to pieces, edges worn, back seams beaten down? Then see us and switch to PLAY-POISE, the shoe scientifically designed for "hard-on-shoes" youngsters. Perfect fitting by children's shoe specialists, wonderful styles for girls and boys—wonderful prices, too.
PLAY-POISE
WADE'S
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

under the sun... in the swim... new
Catalina SWIMWEAR PLAY-ABOUTS
STEEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
What You Want, Is In Washington C. H.
swimsuits
B
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bow tie
Inevitable traffic stopper . . . Catalina's gently moulded Lastex . . . accented with polka-dot bow tie and shoulder straps.
$12.95
live a little
Nubby boucle Lastex beguilingly banded and buttoned in solid hue. And here's that well-behaved boy-leg. From Catalina's Masterpiece Collection.
$19.95
C
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A
A
Madras Match Maker
This season's most popular cotton pattern-an exciting fabric mad madras.
$10.95
Children's Swim Suits
Utterly feminine . . . embossed flowers on polished cotton with ruffles that play peek-a-boo at bra and leg line. See our many, many styles for fashion-minded young ladies.
"Flower Shower" 5.98
Sizes 3-6x & 7 to 14
Prices From 1.98

Calendar

Mrs. Faithe Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

THURSDAY, MAY 23

Friendship Circle of Bloomingburg Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Zoe Garringer at 8 p. m.

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry at 8 p. m.

New Martinsburg WCSC meets at the home of Mrs. Robert Haines at 8 p. m. Movies will be shown.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Washington High School's senior dance will be held in the gymnasium, followed by entertainment and breakfast at the Country Club.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

White Shrine meets in the American Legion Hall for potluck at 6:30 p. m. Fun Night.

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Good Hope Grange meets in Wayne Hall for basket dinner at 12:30 p. m. Public invited.

MONDAY, MAY 27

Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority meets with Miss Ruth Stecher and Miss Marjorie Evans, 521 Oak Circle, at 7:45 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Missionary Group of First Baptist Church meets at the church for an open meeting at 7:30 p. m.

B.P.O. Does No. 80 meets in the Elks Lodge Rooms at 8 p. m. Social and refreshments.

• • •

Wesley Mite Members Meet Wednesday

Thirteen members of the Wesley Mite Society met in Grace Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting opened with the group singing "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Ms. Earl Scott, devotional leader, read from the Book of Romans and an article from the Upper Room magazine, "World's Need of Christ." She then closed with prayer.

Mrs. Minnie Smith presided over the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. John Markley.

The activities report for the month showed 36 visitations made, 27 cards and six flowers sent and 19 donations.

A round robin card was signed to be sent to Mrs. Markley who is a patient in Memorial Hospital. The business session closed with the society benediction.

A hymn. "What a Friend", opened the program led by Mrs. Scott. A poem, "Mother Love", followed along with humorous readings. Mrs. Scott then read "My Mother's Hands" and Mrs. Rex Pittinger read an article, "God's Cathedral.' "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" was the closing hymn.

Mrs. R. H. Andrews, chairman, and her committee, Mrs. C. C. Kneisley, Mrs. Bernard Moots and Mrs. Virgil Boyer, served a tempting dessert course from a table decorated with arrangements of iris, lilies, heliotrope and roses, flanked by tapers.

• • •

Betty Graham Wed on May 17

Mrs. Betty Jean Graham, daughter of Mrs. Walter Jones, Rock Mills, and Harvey Goens, Washington C. H., was married to Mr. Eugene Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, of Springfield, at 9:30 a. m. Friday in the Methodist Church of Richmond, Ind.

The couple will reside in Springfield when they return from a wedding trip in Chicago.

Marilee Garden Club Members Discuss Lilies

Mrs. Herbert Rothrock was hostess to the Marilee Garden Club when the members met at her home Tuesday.

The president, Mrs. Wash Lough, opened the meeting by reading two poems, 'May Fantasy" and "The Peony". She conducted the meeting from the "Guide Book."

Twelve members answered roll call by naming a new lily. Many new oriental hybrid ones were named.

The secretary, Mrs. O. E. Harper, read a letter concerning the District Nine meeting at Five Points on June 5.

Mrs. Glen Smith discussed the June meeting to be held in her home. Each member may invite a guest and should bring an arrangement of flowers suitable for various places in the home.

The fair schedule was discussed and members were assigned to make flower arrangements.

Mrs. John Rowland chose as her topic for the program "Lilies Have Come a Long Way". She said that lilies were first mentioned in the Bible and that the edible root of the lego lily was used by Brigham Young and his followers. She said that this lily figures largely in the Mormon Church and is now the state flower of Utah. She followed by telling of the Formosa lily which is grown from seeds rather than bulbs and that Fire King lilies, a comparatively new lily, has as many as 40 blossoms on one stalk. She closed by saying that the worst disease of the lily is mosaic blight and is found more often on the Madonna lily.

Mrs. Cecil Smith was welcomed as a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank Lanum and Mrs. John Rowland.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Penn have returned from a trip thru northern Michigan visiting Mrs. Harold Shaw and Miss Charlotte Shaw. Mrs. Shaw is the mother of Richard L. Shaw, husband of the Penn's daughter, Kathleen, who for the past year have been living in Guatemala City. On the way north the Penn's saw the famous movie "In 80 Days Around the World," in Detroit. They returned thru Holland, Mich., for the tulip festival.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coil and daughter, Kathleen, of Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carmine Coil and family.

• • •

Mr. Sidney Terhune, who has been taking a post graduate course at Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta, is spending his summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune.

• •

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Coe, of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beekman, Jeffersonville Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon C. Coe, Bookwalter. Mr. Coe reported today to Ft. Belvoir, Va., for six months active duty in the Army Engineer Corps. Mrs. Coe will return to Rochester Sunday and will continue in her position with the Eastman Kodak Co.

Beneficiary Named

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs Thelma Gottron of Fremont was named major beneficiary of the $322,492 estate of Dr. Clarence W. Engler, former chief of staff at St. Vincent's Hospital.

The first circulating library in the U.S. was organized in 1731 in Philadelphia. Benjamin Franklin was a customer.

Social Happenings

WHITE SILK RIBBON woven into thin charcoal serge is fashioned into a day dress from the Trigere collection.

'Making Melody' Esther Circle's Devotional Theme

Mrs. Harold Zimmerman welcomed 11 members of Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church to her home Wednesday afternoon.

The chairman, Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, was in charge of the meeting. She read "Guiding Hand' and followed with prayer.

The devotional leader, Mrs. Flora Robbins, used as her theme "Making Melody." She played a record entitled, "Farther Along" and followed by reading Bible verses pertaining to music.

Mrs. S. C. Creamer, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. Elmer Robinson, Mrs. Clarence Williamson, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Mrs. Leo Wilt and Mrs. Charles Mitchell assisted Mrs. Robbins by reading verses with titles beginning with the seven musical notes. The group sang "In My Heart there Rings a Melody." the program closed with another recording, "In the Cross."

The hostess than served tempting refreshments.

• • •

Mrs. Cartwright Entertains

The D. A. Y. P. Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willis Cartwright.

Mrs. Orris Mallow, president, conducted the business session and announced the following meetings. A "Short Course" will be held at Ohio State University June 17 to 19, women's camp at Camp Clifton June 30 to July 4, and the National Convention to be held in Columbus in September.

The program, "Let's Eat More Milk," was conducted by Mrs. LaVerne Morgan, Miss Elda Fenner and Mrs. Willy Justice.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Clara Zimmerman June 26.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Arthur Pettit.

Those present were Mrs. Mallow, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. Bert Fenner, Miss Fenner, Mrs. Justice, Mrs. Marlin Kessler, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Gale Parrett, Mrs. Mabel Parrett, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Leonard Slager and Mrs. Gary Rigel.

Virginia Circle Meets with Mrs. Fred Conner

The Virginia Circle of Jeffersonville Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Conner Wednesday afternoon with 14 members attending.

The leader, Mrs. Leora Booco, opened meeting by reading "The Value of Little Things". Mrs. John Ritenour, devotional leader, read the 55th Chapter of Isaiah and an article 'Mental Gardening." She closed by offering a prayer written by St. Francis of Assisi.

Mrs. Booco announced that Virginia Circle will be hostess at a WSCS meeting at the church June 5.

Mrs. Ritenour was also program leader, and used as her theme "Memorial Day", for which she read the following articles: "Mother Will I Have to go to War", "Atoms for Peace" and "Their Message." The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Waldo Binegar, Mrs. Reuben French, Mrs. Alice Dill, Mrs. Waldo Korn and Miss Lillian Barnes.

Mrs. Charles Keller assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Water Diversion OKd

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill permitting Chicago to divert more water from Lake Michigan was passed 222-143 in the House Wednesday. Identical bills were vetoed by President Eisenhower in 1954 and 1956.

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Over a year ago I married Paul, a wonderful man who has a son, now 19, by a former marriage — I'll call him Larry.

My husband and I both like a clean neat home; but we have difficulty with Larry about keeping things orderly. We dread to go away for any length of time, because on our return we find the rooms looking as if a tornado had passed through them.

Clothing and other articles of daily usage are scattered everywhere, out of place. Freshly ironed garments have been tried on, rejected as unsatisfactory and left on beds or chairs. Shoes are left on the table. And towels and washcloths are dropped on the bathroom floor.

I've tried to ignore the disorder, in the hope that Larry would realize he is big enough now to pick up after himself; but so far I've had no luck.

Our furniture is nice, but bears the marks of Larry's greasy hands which he persists in wiping on the furniture. I've never before been confronted with a situation like this, and don't know how to cope with it.

Many times Paul has asked Larry to pick up, and clean up, after himself — which always makes Larry so angry that the subject has to be dropped.

Is this a natural thing to expect? Am I being unfair in expecting some consideration and cooperation? I know a lot depends on me, and I've tried and am trying to be a good stepmother.

S. K.

DEAR S.K.: To a large extent, neatness is a reflection of temperament, perhaps. Some people are naturally more inclined that way than others.

But by the time a person is 19 years of age, if he is developing normally, and has a healthy personality, he should be able to conquer a natural tendency towards untidiness — if necessary to conform to household rules; or if he is in a group situation (say an Army barracks) where neatness is the obligatory standard, rigorously enforced.

If Larry were doing a stint in the armed forces, where a man is expected to fit into a pattern of routine order and spit-and-polish, and carry his end of things, he'd mighty soon learn to pick up after himself. And learn also, to swallow his tempers if verbally jumped on by higher authority for failing to please.

It is a common experience for parents of "sloppy Joes" to observe, with amazement, that a term of service in the military establishment can drill habits of parently unteachable on that score neatness into sons who'd been at home. I suppose it is the overwhelming weight of mass example, the pressure of tradition, the emotional detachment of the governing forces, that flattens the resistance of stubborn slobs.

Larry's poor performance — a boorish abuse of filial privilege—refers to a grudge-fight against somebody, I think. Maybe he had difficulties with his mother; or did she walk out on the family? Or does he resent his father's having married again?

I surmise that Larry is a problem-personality in more ways than one. In general, a dirty disobliging adolescent, who leaves a trail of defiant disorder in a household, is emotionally off-base. He is pickin' on the mother, probably, in a disturbed, disorganized, destructive spirit — not knowing why.

As I see your situation, Larry is at fault, but compulsively so. Thus it appears that you need first hand psychiatric counsel to help you make the best of things, and safeguard the marriage against futile dissension—and maybe steer Larry towards emotional health.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Tests Still Postponed

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—High winds have caused the postponement for the eighth straight day of the opening shot in the summer-long atomic test series.

ROYAL TWINS

LUXEMBOURG'S royal twin babies, Prince Jean and Princess Margaretha, are pictured after their baptism. The parents are hereditary Grand Duke Jean and hereditary Grand Duchess Josephine-Charlotte, who have two other children, Prince Henri and Princess Marie-Astrid. (International Soundphoto)

Darlene Malone To Wed June 15

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Malone, 308 Demorest Rd., Columbus, formerly of Washington C. H. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to Mr. James H. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haschel Bishop, 302 Derrer Rd., Columbus.

The open church wedding will take place June 15 at 7 p. m. in Glenwood Methodist Church, Columbus.

Master Sergeant Edward Martin stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J., recently reenlisted in the U. S. Army at the age of 74.

PAY TRIBUTE WITH MEMORIAL FLOWERS

To honor...to remember! Flowers are the symbol of comfort and courage. Let us help you select an appropriate floral remembrance.

WE SEND FLOWERS-BY-WIRE to heroes' graves in American military cemeteries overseas and to all national cemeteries. FTD Flowers-by-Wire Service guarantees delivery.

Buck Greenhouses
Estab. 1904
Phone-Wash.-5-3851

CHOCOLATE - WHITE AND YELLOW CAKES
With
Boiled Butterscotch Icing
PORTER'S PASTRIES
"Serve With Pride"

Make it a sno-cool summer with these crisp, sharp, white Casuals

$3.99
White elk bando sandal. Cool and smart. Foam cushion arch. Also in beige or red. Handbags to match.

White nylon mesh. White leather trim sabot strap. Foam cushioned arch. Also in beige. Narrow and medium widths.
$4.99

$3.49
White leather drape vamp sandal. Foam cushion arch. Also in brown ombre. Narrow and medium widths. Handbags to match.

MILLER-JONES
121 E. COURT ST.

FOR THAT DECORATION DAY WEEKEND
AND FOR ALL SUMMER "AHEAD"
WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL WHITE!
WHITE HATS
WHITE SPORT-CAPS
WHITE HANDBAGS
WHITE JEWELRY
Necklaces-Earrings
Bracelets-Pins
And of Course, White Gloves
All At Prices That Are "Right"
ROE MILLINERY
"Where Summer Has Already Arrived"

Got those old shoe blues?
Toes scuffed to pieces, edges worn, back seams beaten down? Then see us and switch to PLAY-POISE, the shoe scientifically designed for "hard-on-shoes" youngsters. Perfect fitting by children's shoe specialists, wonderful styles for girls and boys—wonderful prices, too.
PLAY-POISE
WADE'S
Shoes — Hosiery — Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
500 E. COURT ST.

under the sun... in the swim... new
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'Walking' Sand Dune Swallowed Lake City

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

SAUGATUCK, Mich. —Reports that residents of Long Island, N. Y., are alarmed by the irresistible advance of a huge sand dune that is swallowing up land and trees in its path are a familiar story to this small community on the eastern shores of Lake Michigan near where a great dune a half century ago went on the prowl and covered up an entire town which had thrived during the state's lumbering boom.

Ask a geologist, "Did you ever see a dune walking?", and he will explain that it is a phenomenon of regions in the world where steady winds build up tremendous piles of sand. In central Asia they move restlessly before the wind, covering and uncovering many square miles of ancient towns.

Sometimes the great piles of sand have embalmed the remains of lost civilizations nearly as well as the finely-sifted ashes of Mount Vesuvius, which caught ancient Pompeii in suspended animation and held the Roman city in trust for centuries.

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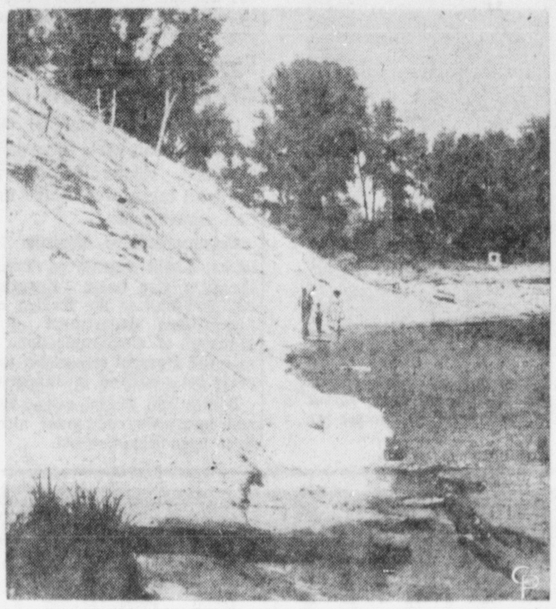
NOT SO the Singapore dune, in whose glacier-like path lays a town



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of several thousand citizens who had looked down their noses at a struggling settlement across the lake, called Chicago. Chicago was a first class customer for Singapore's lumber.

A city buried by sand is not covered with the suddenness of Pompii's drowning by volcanic ashes, but bitter-enders who refused to believe that the irresistible snail's pace of the giant dune eventually would engulf everything in its path were surprised just the same.

One of the last families had to be helped out of the upper story of its house when a sand slide finally slumped over it.

There are the inevitable legends, too: Singapore had a bank, "one that issued money," and in the dissolution of the community, the bank's affairs became so involved that they could not be straightened out legally before the locked vault disappeared 'neath the "shifting, whispering sands.'

When a rich store of Roman silver was discovered some years ago at West Row, in the English fenland region where legends of buried treasure and sunken villages abound, the reports stirred talk of excavating the Singapore site, but the venture was abandoned as too expensive.

* * *

AT THE Quayside of the old town, its spirit lives today. The ruined docks outline a sizable lake port. Here hundreds of stevedores with scores of horse teams loaded great cargoes of western Michigan's white pine.

The dune is spilling into the harbor now. It look placid enough, but if you try to climb it, its sinister purpose becomes apparent. The sand constantly slips down the leeward side in little rivulets that tug at your feet like quicksand.

This is the inexorable movement that carries such a mountain of sand an average of 20 feet a year, sometimes more. Before it the residents of Singapore discovered that their big timber barriers were brushed aside like so many toothpicks.

On the south side of the dune, lateral to the direction of its meandering, some of the debris of the town now is boiling out of the sand.

Other meandering Michigan dunes cover and uncover sizable forests, and should the submerged buildings and houses of the frontier town begin to reappear, perhaps this century, there may be revealed a striking record of life in the middle Nineteenth Century.

CAR BLOWN FROM PARKING LOT

RESTING UPRIGHT against a shop in the Ruskin Heights shopping center, this car was blown from a parking lot by the tornado which ripped through two Kansas City suburbs and surrounding areas. At least 35 persons died. *(International Soundphoto)*

'Is There A Doctor In the House?' - Yes!

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—George Feyer, concert pianist, was playing before a Marshall College audience when a pedal on his piano broke in the midst of "Echoes In Paris".

Flustered, Feyer turned to the audience and inquired:

"Does anyone here know how to fix a piano pedal?'

A lanky freshman made his way to the stage and saved the day. He received Feyer's thanks and a tremendous ovation.

Fraternity Hearse Converted to Cash

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)— Kappa Sigma fraternity boys sold the used hearse they bought as a cheap means of transportation.

"It's not that we're superstitious," said James Wilhelmi of Tacoma, Wash., at Southern Methodist University. "We need the money."

Only one of the girls they took to games and dances in the hearse objected.

"She said she wouldn't be caught dead in it," Wilhelmi said.

High Education Group To Eye 16 Problems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Commission on Education Beyond the High School has adopted a 16-point program of study, covering all major problems related to post-high school education.

The action came Tuesday when the commission, consisting of eight college presidents and four laymen, met at Ohio State University.

The group appointed 16 separate committees, one for each problem, in the 16-point program. Reports will be made at the commission's next meeting here June 20.

Ohio University President Dr. John C. Baker, commission chairman, said the group will attempt to fullfill Gov. C. William O'Neill's request and come up with specific recommendations on types of facilities needed, where they are needed and what financing is necessary.

One of the problems to be studied involves the dense population of northeast and northwest Ohio and the effects of college migration from this area to all institutions of the state.

Among questions to be considered by the commission is whether a state university is needed in the area.

India has about one-third the total world acreage under rice.

Ohio Teacher Named

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Paul C. Burkett of Ansonia, Ohio, is one of 34 science teachers named to share in grants totaling $42,700 to attend a summer graduate program at Marshall College here.

'CONFIDENTIAL' PAIR ON BAIL

CONFIDENTIAL magazine figures Fred Meade and wife Marjorie surrender in Los Angeles, two of 11 persons indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit criminal libel, a felony. Fred, 33, and Marjorie, 23, are free on $10,000 bail. *(International Soundphoto)*

Ham Takes Spotlight In U. S. Food Marts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ham will vie with beef for the shopper's attention in many grocery stores this weekend.

Rising beef prices have paved the way for other meats to take over the featured spot on the weekly "special" lists. This week it's ham's turn in many places. Turkey and chickens are getting a play in some places, however.

Most of the beef offered as a special, in fact, is one or another of the various chuck cuts.

Agriculture Department experts expect the total supply of beef in the second half of the year to be smaller than last year, which ordinarily means somewhat higher prices.

Among fresh vegetables, outstanding buys can be had this week among new cabbage, lettuce, radishes, spinach and Maine potatoes from last fall's big crop.

Beans from southern fields are reported to be a good buy, although showing a wide range of quality and condition.

Bunched beets, bunched carrots, Western (iceberg) lettuce, new potatoes from the South and the lessening supplies of Idaho potatoes also are rated as good buys.

Rhubarb, at the height of its season, is rated as an outstanding fruit buy.

Milk Is From Cows, Not Bottles, Sonny

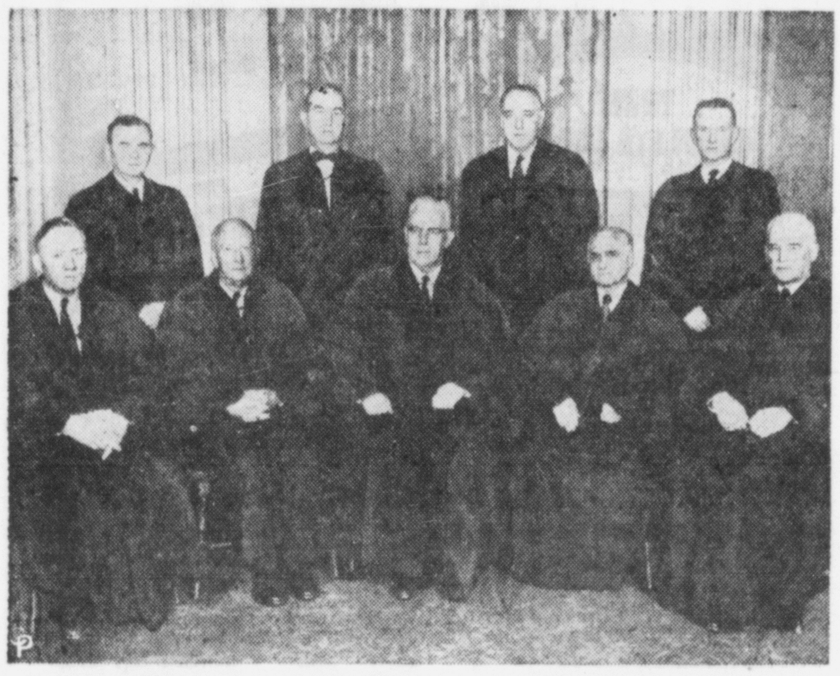
MADISON, Wis. (AP)— The ladies of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau have discovered that too many children think milk comes from bottles.

They've announced a campaign to do something about it.

The organization is distributing posters of a "Good Health Giant," who explains it really comes from cows. And besides the children who do the best coloring job on the posters will be eligible for prizes at county fairs next summer.

Some trees reach maturity, or cutting age, in 50 years.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES POSE FOR NEW PHOTO



JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT pose in judicial gowns for a new photograph in Washington. Seated, from left, are: William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Felix Frankfurter and Harold H. Burton. Standing, from left, are: William J. Brennan Jr., Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan and the latest addition to the highest tribunal, Charles E. Whittaker. *(International Soundphoto)*

Stock your Pantry now!

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR (5 lb. ENRICHED)	51c
SOFTASILK	37c
Betty Crocker MIXES	
BISquick	43c
Pie Crust Mix...	19c
White Cake.....	33c
Yellow Cake.....	33c
Devils Food.....	33c
Honey Spice.....	33c
Ginger Bread....	28c
Angel Food.....	53c
Marble Cake....	33c
Chocolate Fudge Brownie Mix	34c
BREAKFAST CEREALS	
WHEATIES	25c
KiX	26c
CHEERIOS	26c
SUGAR JETS	26c
Betty Crocker CEREAL TRAY	37c

ELLIS
Thrift-E-Market
631 E. Temple St.

EVENING SHORT ORDERS
Served Daily 5:00 To 9:00
Featuring:
• T-Bone Steaks
• Southern Fried Chicken
• "21 Shrimp In A Basket"
Served With:
Potatoes (French or Home Fried)
Salad - Bread - Butter and Drink
BRYANT'S RESTAURANT

! CAN'T RESIST!
THOSE FABULOUS BARGAINS!
LORDS
FOR LOW PRICES - IN LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL
LORDS 221 E. COURT ST.

New from Kraft!

No spread tastes better regardless of price!

Here's the flavor you've always wanted in a margarine—that certain flavor of the costliest spreads. Now Kraft has captured it for you in new Kraft DeLuxe Margarine!

Double-Your-Money-Back Guarantee. Try new Kraft DeLuxe Margarine on hot breads or biscuits. If the flavor isn't all we say, we'll give you double your money back. Simply return foil wrapper to Kraft Foods Company, Box 1163, Chicago 90, Illinois, with name of retailer and price paid.

Make your own flavor test! Even on hot rolls, toast or biscuits, you can't tell it from the costliest spreads. Kraft guarantees it.

KRAFT DELUXE the new kind of margarine

You Can Put Your CONFIDENCE IN
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Automatic Washers . . Dryers . . Air Conditioners
Refrigerators - Ranges - Food Freezers - Dishwashers - Water Heaters
. . PLUS . . The Easiest of Terms

TAYLOR'S BARN
• OUT OF THE WAY — MUCH LESS TO PAY
Phone 7881 623 Yeoman Street

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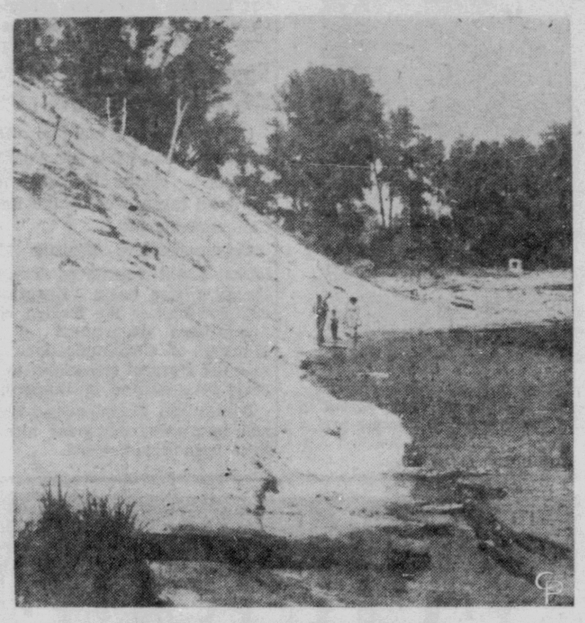

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A city buried by sand is not covered with the suddenness of Pompii's drowning by volcanic ashes, but bitter-enders who refused to believe that the irresistible snail's pace of the giant dune eventually would engulf everything in its path were surprised just the same.

One of the last families had to be helped out of the upper story of its house when a sand slide finally slumped over it.

There are the inevitable legends, too: Singapore had a bank, "one that issued money," and in the dissolution of the community, the bank's affairs became so involved that they could not be straightened out legally before the locked vault disappeared 'neath the "shifting, whispering sands.'

When a rich store of Roman silver was discovered some years ago at West Row, in the English fenland region where legends of buried treasure and sunken villages abound, the reports stirred talk of excavating the Singapore site, but the venture was abandoned as too expensive.

* * *

AT THE Quayside of the old town, its spirit lives today. The ruined docks outline a sizable lake port. Here hundreds of stevedores with scores of horse teams loaded great cargoes of western Michigan's white pine.

The dune is spilling into the harbor now. It look placid enough, but if you try to climb it, its sinister purpose becomes apparent. The sand constantly slips down the leeward side in little rivulets that tug at your feet like quicksand.

This is the inexorable movement that carries such a mountain of sand an average of 20 feet a year, sometimes more. Before it the residents of Singapore discovered that their big timber barriers were brushed aside like so many toothpicks.

On the south side of the dune, lateral to the direction of its meandering, some of the debris of the town now is boiling out of the sand.

Other meandering Michigan dunes cover and uncover sizable forests, and should the submerged buildings and houses of the frontier town begin to reappear, perhaps this century, there may be revealed a striking record of life in the middle Nineteenth Century.

'Is There A Doctor In the House?' - Yes!

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—George Feyer, concert pianist, was playing before a Marshall College audience when a pedal on his piano broke in the midst of "Echoes In Paris".

Flustered, Feyer turned to the audience and inquired:

"Does anyone here know how to fix a piano pedal?'

A lanky freshman made his way to the stage and saved the day. He received Feyer's thanks and a tremendous ovation.

Fraternity Hearse Converted to Cash

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)— Kappa Sigma fraternity boys sold the used hearse they bought as a cheap means of transportation.

"It's not that we're superstitious," said James Wilhelmi of Tacoma, Wash., at Southern Methodist University. "We need the money."

Only one of the girls they took to games and dances in the hearse objected.

"She said she wouldn't be caught dead in it," Wilhelmi said.

CAR BLOWN FROM PARKING LOT

RESTING UPRIGHT against a shop in the Ruskin Heights shopping center, this car was blown from a parking lot by the tornado which ripped through two Kansas City suburbs and surrounding areas. At least 35 persons died. *(International Soundphoto)*

High Education Group To Eye 16 Problems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Commission on Education Beyond the High School has adopted a 16-point program of study, covering all major problems related to post-high school education.

The action came Tuesday when the commission, consisting of eight college presidents and four laymen, met at Ohio State University.

The group appointed 16 separate committees, one for each problem, in the 16-point program. Reports will be made at the commission's next meeting here June 20.

Ohio University President Dr. John C. Baker, commission chairman, said the group will attempt to fullfill Gov. C. William O'Neill's request and come up with specific recommendations on types of facilities needed, where they are needed and what financing is necessary.

One of the problems to be studied involves the dense population of northeast and northwest Ohio and the effects of college migration from this area to all institutions of the state.

Among questions to be considered by the commission is whether a state university is needed in the area.

India has about one-third the total world acreage under rice.

Ohio Teacher Named

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Paul C. Burkett of Ansonia, Ohio, is one of 34 science teachers named to share in grants totaling $42,700 to attend a summer graduate program at Marshall College here.

'CONFIDENTIAL' PAIR ON BAIL

CONFIDENTIAL magazine figures Fred Meade and wife Marjorie surrender in Los Angeles, two of 11 persons indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit criminal libel, a felony. Fred, 33, and Marjorie, 23, are free on $10,000 bail. *(International Soundphoto)*

Ham Takes Spotlight In U. S. Food Marts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ham will vie with beef for the shopper's attention in many grocery stores this weekend.

Rising beef prices have paved the way for other meats to take over the featured spot on the weekly "special" lists. This week it's ham's turn in many places. Turkey and chickens are getting a play in some places, however.

Most of the beef offered as a special, in fact, is one or another of the various chuck cuts.

Agriculture Department experts expect the total supply of beef in the second half of the year to be smaller than last year, which ordinarily means somewhat higher prices.

Among fresh vegetables, outstanding buys can be had this week among new cabbage, lettuce, radishes, spinach and Maine potatoes from last fall's big crop.

Beans from southern fields are reported to be a good buy, although showing a wide range of quality and condition.

Bunched beets, bunched carrots, Western (iceberg) lettuce, new potatoes from the South and the lessening supplies of Idaho potatoes also are rated as good buys.

Rhubarb, at the height of its season, is rated as an outstanding fruit buy.

Milk Is From Cows, Not Bottles, Sonny

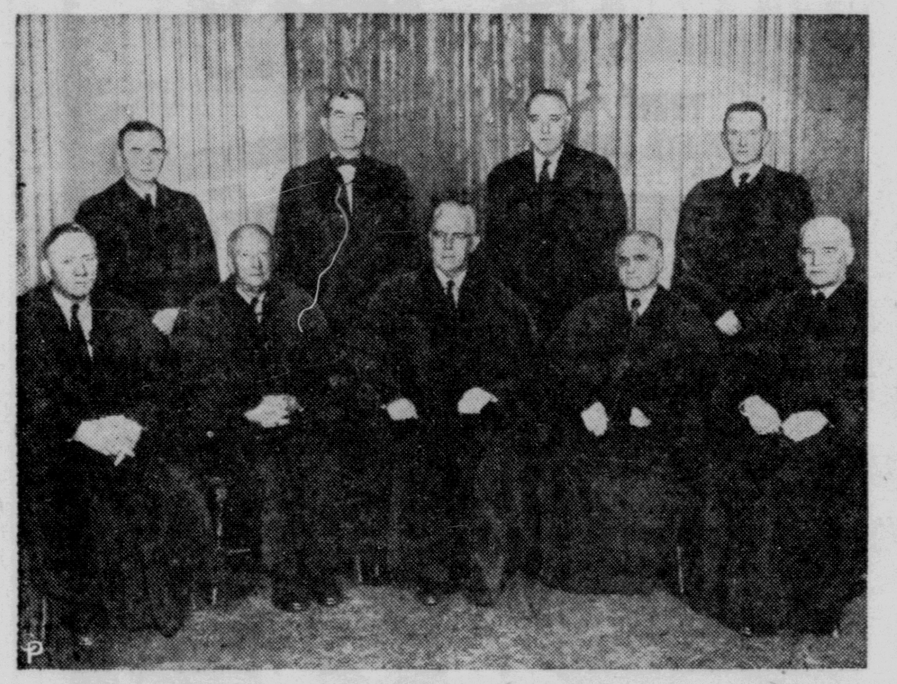
MADISON, Wis. (AP)— The ladies of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau have discovered that too many children think milk comes from bottles.

They've announced a campaign to do something about it.

The organization is distributing posters of a "Good Health Giant," who explains it really comes from cows. And besides the children who do the best coloring job on the posters will be eligible for prizes at county fairs next summer.

Some trees reach maturity, or cutting age, in 50 years.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES POSE FOR NEW PHOTO



JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT pose in judicial gowns for a new photograph in Washington. Seated, from left, are: William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Felix Frankfurter and Harold H. Burton. Standing, from left, are: William J. Brennan Jr., Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan and the latest addition to the highest tribunal, Charles E. Whittaker. *(International Soundphoto)*

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ENRICHED FLOUR
SOFTASILK 37c

Betty Crocker MIXES

BISquick	43c
Pie Crust Mix...	19c
White Cake.....	33c
Yellow Cake.....	33c
Devils Food.....	33c
Honey Spice.....	33c
Ginger Bread....	28c
Angel Food.....	53c
Marble Cake....	33c
Chocolate Fudge Brownie Mix	34c

BREAKFAST CEREALS

WHEATIES	25c
KiX	26c
CHEERIOS	26c
SUGAR JETS	26c
Betty Crocker CEREAL TRAY	37c

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EVENING SHORT ORDERS
Served Daily 5:00 To 9:00
Featuring:
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• Southern Fried Chicken
• "21 Shrimp In A Basket"
Served With:
Potatoes (French or Home Fried)
Salad - Bread - Butter and Drink
BRYANT'S RESTAURANT

I CAN'T RESIST!
THOSE FABULOUS BARGAINS!
LORDS
FOR LOW PRICES - IN LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL
LORDS 221 E. COURT ST.

New from Kraft!

No spread tastes better regardless of price!

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Double-Your-Money-Back Guarantee. Try new Kraft DeLuxe Margarine on hot breads or biscuits. If the flavor isn't all we say, we'll give you double your money back. Simply return foil wrapper to Kraft Foods Company, Box 1163, Chicago 90, Illinois, with name of retailer and price paid.

Make your own flavor test! Even on hot rolls, toast or biscuits, you can't tell it from the costliest spreads. Kraft guarantees it.

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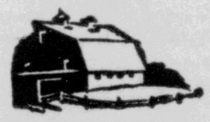

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NANNETTE BRAND, KOSHER OR REGULAR
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POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **39c**

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NATUR-TENDER U. S. CHOICE LB. **33¢**
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Armour or Dubuque
READY-TO-EAT
WHOLE HAMS
Any Size
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16" BARBECUE GRILL
Economical and ideal for cooking, sturdy steel construction assures long-life. Will provide you with many tasty, relaxing outdoor meals this Spring and Summer.
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21" BARBECUE GRILL
For a really deluxe barbecue—adjustable so you can control distance of grill from fire . . . you'll get steaks just the way you want 'em!
NOW ONLY **$8.95**

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Big 13¼"x22½"x12¼" featherweight aluminum chest with removable recessed serving tray. Has recess drain faucet. Bottle opener and ice pick included. Regular Retail $21.95.
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One Gallon size. Two tone green, porcelain enameled with steel lining. Aluminum cap with plastic handle grip. Deep inner stopper improves temperature retention. Regular Retail $3.95.
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PICNIC JUG WITH FAUCET
Same as pictured except for handy faucet. Regular Retail 5.95.
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. . . just in time for iced summer refreshments!

Your Choice of Color & Design: MODERN BLOCKS . . . GOLD & WHITE VINTAGE . . . ROSE & WAVY LINE . . . DIAMOND & FLOWER

PITCHERS EACH **59c**
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VAN CAMP
Pork-Beans **2** NO. 2 CANS **29c**

NANNETTE BRAND, KOSHER OR REGULAR
Dill Pickles QT. SIZE **25c**

A MUST FOR YOUR OUTDOOR MEALS!
Reynolds Wrap REG. ROLL **25c**

REFRESHING COASTAL
Lemonade CONCENTRATE 6-OZ. CAN **10c**

GREEN-LABEL
Star-Kist Tuna 6½-OZ. CAN **29c**

YOUR CHOICE OF SEVEN FLAVORS
E Z Pop BEVERAGE MIX **3** FOR **10c**

DELICIOUS, REFRESHING
Hi C ORANGE DRINK 46-OZ. BTL. **25c**

BANANAS

Golden Ripe **LB. 10¢**

NEW WHITE
POTATOES **10** Lb. Bag **39c**

Albers Fresh Dairy Values

FRESH GRADE "A" LARGE PICK-OF-THE-NEST
EGGS Dozen **37c**

NUGGET BRAND
OLEO Lb. Qtrs. **17½c**

Sensational Low Prices

Folgers
COFFEE Lb. Can **85c**

Gold Medal
FLOUR 5-Lb. Plain Bag **49c**

Red Cross
SALT 24-oz. Box **7½c**

Ideal for Outdoor Broiling
Rib Steaks
NATUR-TENDER U. S. CHOICE LB. **89c**
BUDGET BEEF U. S. GOOD LB. **79c**

Kahn's
American Beauty
WIENERS
LB. **59c**

Oscar Mayer
SAUSAGE
OSCAR MAYER SLICED **Bologna** 7-OZ. PKG. **29c**
OSCAR MAYER SLICED **P&P Loaf** 7-OZ. PKG. **35c**
SLICED LUNCHEON **Meat** 7-OZ. PKG. **39c**
SMOKIE **Links** 10-OZ. PKG. **65c**

Albers SUPER MARKETS
A DIVISION OF COLONIAL STORES INCORPORATED

Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST
NATUR-TENDER U. S. CHOICE LB. **33¢**
BUDGET BEEF U. S. GOOD LB. **29¢**

HAMS
Armour or Dubuque
READY-TO-EAT
WHOLE HAMS
Any Size
LB. **55c**

Bonus Buys for Outdoor Living!

16" BARBECUE GRILL
Economical and ideal for cooking, sturdy steel construction assures long-life. Will provide you with many tasty, relaxing outdoor meals this Spring and Summer.
NOW ONLY **$2.98**

21" BARBECUE GRILL
For a really deluxe barbecue—adjustable so you can control distance of grill from fire . . . you'll get steaks just the way you want 'em!
NOW ONLY **$8.95**

Portable Aluminum ICE CHEST **$14.95**
Big 13¼"x22½"x12¼" featherweight aluminum chest with removable recessed serving tray. Has recess drain faucet. Bottle opener and ice pick included. Regular Retail $21.95.
NOW ONLY

PICNIC JUG
One Gallon size. Two tone green, porcelain enameled with steel lining. Aluminum cap with plastic handle grip. Deep inner stopper improves temperature retention. Regular Retail $3.95.
NOW ONLY **$2.20**

PICNIC JUG
WITH FAUCET
Same as pictured except for handy faucet. Regular Retail 5.95.
NOW ONLY **$3.90**

Pitcher - Tumbler Sets
. . . just in time for iced summer refreshments!
Your Choice of Color & Design: MODERN BLOCKS . . . GOLD & WHITE VINTAGE . . . ROSE & WAVY LINE . . . DIAMOND & FLOWER
PITCHERS EACH **59c**
TUMBLERS 11-OZ. SIZE EACH **12½c**

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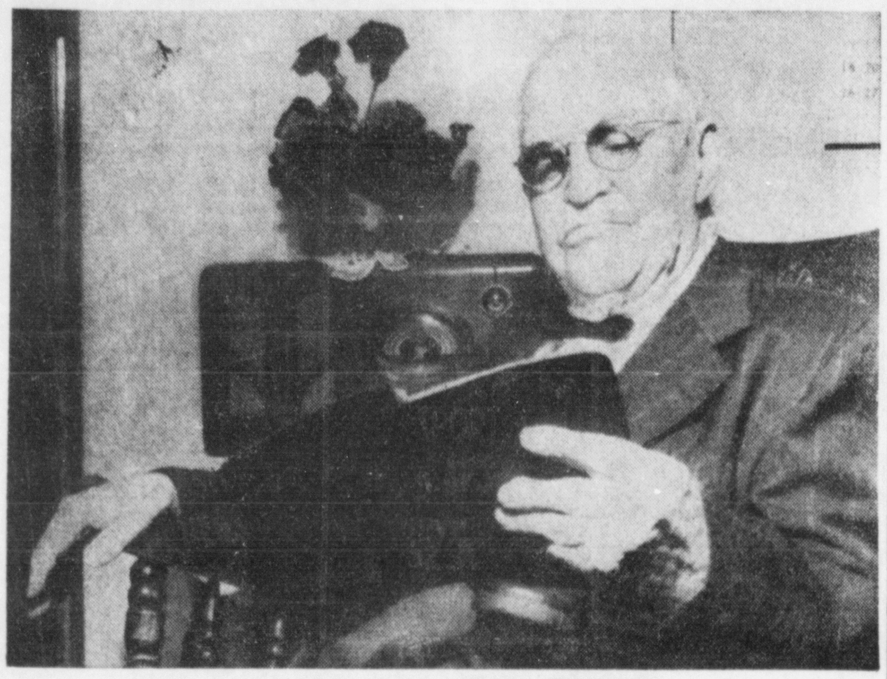

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SAVE $1.21 WOMEN'S COTTON SKIRTS
$2.77
Sizes 22 to 30
Regular 3.98

SAVE 41c DAINTY SISSIE TIES
Ass't. Colors & Styles
59c
GIRL'S TIES 49c

VALUES TO 39c
Bake Ware Assortment
21c each
CAKE PANS
PIE PANS
LOAF PANS
BISCUIT PANS
COOKIE SHEETS

SAVE 99c WOMEN'S CAP SLEEVE COTTON WASH DRESSES
99c
Sizes 12 to 20
16½ to 24½
Regular 1.98

PARAKEETS PLUS PLASTIC BIRD CAGE PLUS COMPLETE FOOD KIT
All For Only $4.87

SAVE 12c CRUNCHY BRIDGE MIX
47c Lb.

SAVE 21c TOT'S KRINKLE CREPE PAJAMAS
Sizes 1-3
77c

SAVE 61c WIRE TRASH BURNERS
$1.88

SAVE 14c MEN'S TOYA STRAW SPORT CAPS
25c
Regular 39c

Regular 98c PRINTED DRAPERY MATERIAL
2 Yds. $1.00

G. C. Murphy Co.
THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

STOCK UP ON COKE!

COKE and FOOD... fun for hearty holiday appetites!

COKE and FUN... Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any pastime pleasanter!

Big thirsty holiday ahead!

At work or play . . . going places or staying home . . . *everybody'll* be wanting Coke again and again. Coca-Cola . . . so good in taste, in such good taste. Make sure there's plenty on hand . . . ice-cold, all ready. Stock up . . . *lots* of Coke!

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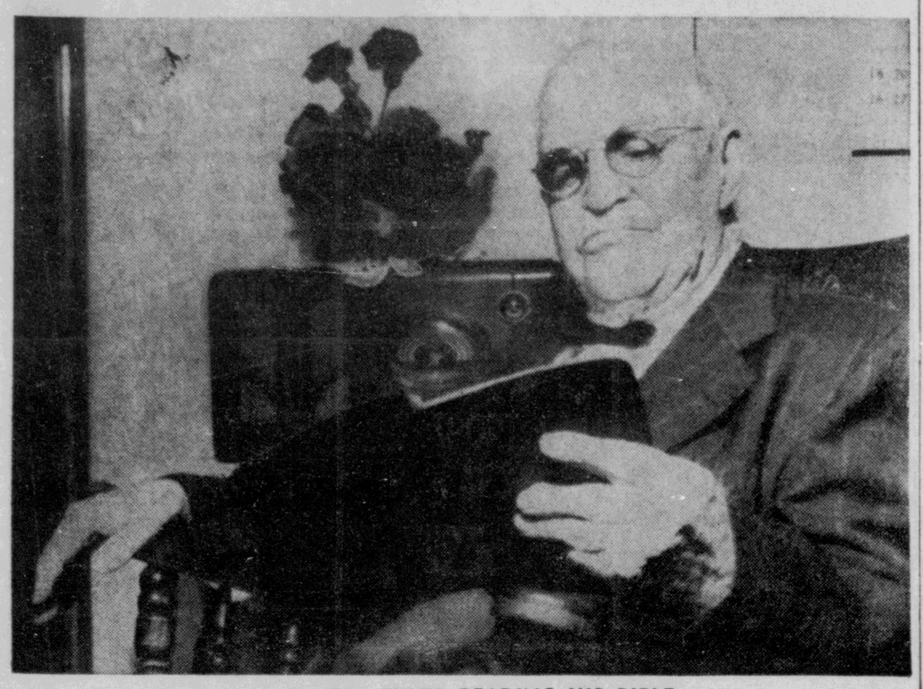

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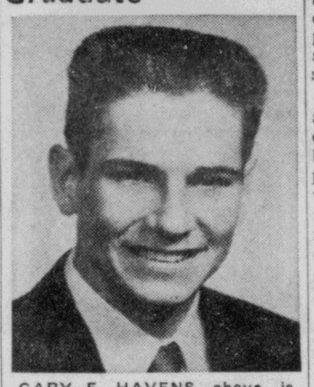

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Budget Chatter Can Confuse Average Citizen

Trained Accountant Needed To Understand All Federal Figures

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—About this time every year the ordinary citizen can get pretty confused as to just what is happening to the tax money he sends to Washington

The big economy drive now on in Congress makes it still harder today to tell. But even without that the figures don't seem to jibe.

The President's budget requests are for one figure. Authorizations for spending now being made by the Congress appear to be adding up to another figure. Appropriations of the money to back these authorizations add up to still another and a lower one.

What the U. S. Treasury actually takes in and puts out is something else again, and seems likely to be higher than any of the others.

It takes a trained accountant to understand the government's books on all this.

Into this complicated scene steps the staff of tax experts for the House of Representatives. They say that even if the economy drive sticks, what is actually to be spent is going to be about 600 million dollars more than budgeted for the fiscal year ending in some five weeks, and to around 1¼ billion dollars more than the President asks for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The experts say higher prices will account for some of the rise in spending beyond the budget figures. Some spending can't be charted—such as farm price support outlays, depending upon the weather and the planting plan of farmers. Also a federal highway program isn't in the budget. Nor is the money the Treasury will put out for old-age pensions, which are financed outside the budget.

There is also a lot of money around that was appropriated by former congresses, which the Treasury can be called upon to spend. And if interest rates go higher, and the Treasury must borrow more to meet its bills, the higher interest costs will be another drag.

If this isn't confusing enough, there are also guesses as to what the U.S. Treasury will take in as taxes.

Reports for the first three months of this year indicate there should be higher total corporate earnings to tax—and Congress has extended the Korean War emergency rate of 52 per cent. Higher personal income subject to taxation is also indicated—with the tax rate on these still being debated in Congress.

But the House tax experts say government spending is rising faster than taxable incomes, so the Treasury surplus may be cut by 500 million dollars below the January estimate of 1¾ billion dollars. (Some in the administration fear the drop may be even more and now think that one billion dollars will be closer to the figure.)

Treasury revenues in the next fiscal year depend on a lot of chickens that can't be counted safely yet.

The House tax experts think the Treasury should take in a little more than 74¼ billion dollars in the next fiscal year, or 700 million dollars more than the earlier administration estimate of a bit more than 73½ billion dollars. But if the House experts are right and spending rises to 73 billion dollars, instead of the 71¾ billion the President has asked, the Treasury surplus would fall 500 million dollars short of his budget estimates.

Lost in all these conflicting figures and different ways of keeping Uncle Sam's books? A critic here and there thinks the old gentleman might be, too.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT

Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. Watch the old tainted skin slough off leaving healthy, hardy skin. If not pleased with powerful, instant-drying T-4-L, your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Downtown Drug Co.

City's PTA Council Endorses Stricter Curfew Enforcement

City council men, Police Chief D. Vaiden Long and City Manager James F. Parkinson have received a plaudits of the Washington C. H. PTA Council in the matter of enforcing the 10:30 p. m. curfew for youngsters under 17.

A communication read by City Council Clerk Marie Melvin Wednesday night expressed the PTA Council's hope that the stricter enforcement of the curfew ordinance will continue.

The letter pointed out that the subject has been considered by each of the city's five PTA organizations, that many parents have urged an earlier curfew hour but that in any case city officials may depend on the continued cooperation of the PTA Council in the matter.

City legislators informally agreed that the 10:30 p. m. deadline established by the ordinance should not be changed—at least during the summer months.

But the stricter enforcement, which began several weeks ago, will continue.

Landlady-Killer Cited

PAINESVILLE (AP) — Robert Moore, 56, was indicted on a first degree murder charge Wednesday by a Lake County grand jury. He is accused of shooting his landlady, Mrs. Edna Wilson, during an argument at her rooming house April 15.

3 Ohioans Selected By Presbyterians

OMAHA (AP) — The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. Wednesday elected three Ohioans to church boards They are the Rev. Raymond E. Dronsfield, Columbus, named to the Permanent Judicial Commission; Mrs. W. Verne Buchanan, New Philadelphia, named to the Board of National Missions, and Mrs. Rollin Kuebbler, Toledo, named to the Board of Christian Education.

Fatal Beating of Tot Bring Term to Man

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gordon A. Mason, 21, Columbus, was sentenced to 1-20 years in Ohio Reformatory Wednesday after a common pleas court found him guilty of first degree manslaughter in the death of 4-year-old Garry Lee Cooper. Mason admitted he beat the boy "about 25 times" with a leather strap March 1. The boy died at a hospital here.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

It's QUICK It's HOLSUM It's FUN

Weather forecast—bridal shower ahead. If you're the hostess on this happy occasion, serve easy-fixing frozen chicken a la king on HOLSUM toast. And here's good advice for a bride-to-be—HOLSUM BREAD makes any meal taste more delicious.

Make it taste better... Serve it with...

Holsum Bread

© HOLSUM UNIFIED BAKERS

Court News

PROBATE COURT

Glenn B. Rodgers, by executor's deed, to John H. Tuey, part lots 943 and 944, Coffman addition, city.

Luther B. Cockerill to Jacob Marion Cockerill, 159.16 acres, Union and Perry Twps.

Alpha Matson, by administrator's deed, to Marie Matson, lots 397 and 398, Washington Improvement Co. addition, city.

Glenn C. Davis et. al. to Mildred Houseman, Jr., 2.53 acres, Bloomingburg.

Ruth Gerstner to James C. Kibler, 2.4 acres, Union Twp.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

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Furniture Favorites FOR YOUR LIFE IN THE SUN!

... complete assortments ... colorful and NEW ideas in Summer and Casual Furniture, SAVE

COLOR ... COMFORT ... BEAUTY all summer long

... with these light weight, long wearing aluminum frame pieces, latticed with strong Saran in colors you'll like. Note the low prices.

FOLDING CONTOUR	$16.95
FOLDING CHAIR	$7.95
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FOLDING CHAISE ROCKER	$9.95
ALUMINUM GLIDER	$21.95

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Buy them in groups of four, and when they're stacked, they take up no more room than only one. In gay colors, strongly made, they're the perfect chairs for outdoor use anywhere $7.95

High-back Folding Terrace Chair $10.95

Exclusive Patented Folds Completely Up In Small Package For Storing

TRUE COMFORT OUTDOORS

... with this mobile chaise, of light weight aluminum with a colorful, comfortable waterproof mattress.

Reg. $44.95 Special Price $29.95

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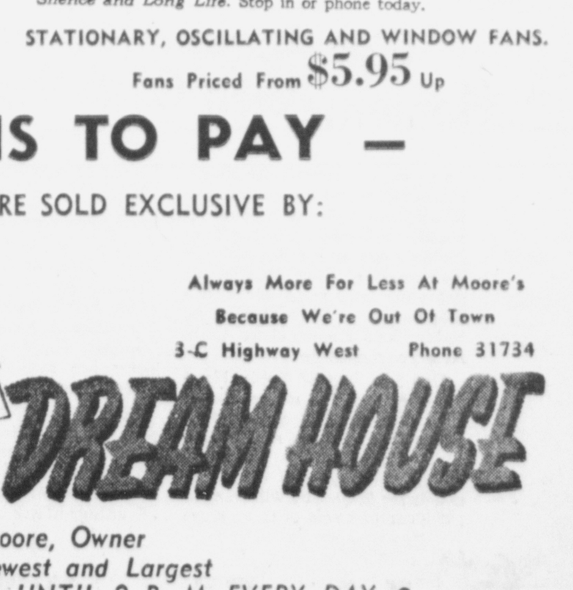

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For 60 years, Westinghouse has always made the best Fans that engineering knowledge of the times permitted. The Fans you buy today are marked by many major improvements to assure that they are the best you can find anywhere. They truly represent *60 Years of Progress in Beauty, Power, Silence and Long Life*. Stop in or phone today.

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Budget Chatter Can Confuse Average Citizen

Trained Accountant Needed To Understand All Federal Figures

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—About this time every year the ordinary citizen can get pretty confused as to just what is happening to the tax money he sends to Washington

The big economy drive now on in Congress makes it still harder today to tell. But even without that the figures don't seem to jibe.

The President's budget requests are for one figure. Authorizations for spending now being made by the Congress appear to be adding up to another figure. Appropriations of the money to back these authorizations add up to still another and a lower one.

What the U. S. Treasury actually takes in and puts out is something else again, and seems likely to be higher than any of the others.

It takes a trained accountant to understand the government's books on all this.

Into this complicated scene steps the staff of tax experts for the House of Representatives. They say that even if the economy drive sticks, what is actually to be spent is going to be about 600 million dollars more than budgeted for the fiscal year ending in some five weeks, and to around 1¼ billion dollars more than the President asks for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The experts say higher prices will account for some of the rise in spending beyond the budget figures. Some spending can't be charted—such as farm price support outlays, depending upon the weather and the planting plan of farmers. Also a federal highway program isn't in the budget. Nor is the money the Treasury will put out for old-age pensions, which are financed outside the budget.

There is also a lot of money around that was appropriated by former congresses, which the Treasury can be called upon to spend. And if interest rates go higher, and the Treasury must borrow more to meet its bills, the higher interest costs will be another drag.

If this isn't confusing enough, there are also guesses as to what the U.S. Treasury will take in as taxes.

Reports for the first three months of this year indicate there should be higher total corporate earnings to tax—and Congress has extended the Korean War emergency rate of 52 per cent. Higher personal income subject to taxation is also indicated—with the tax rate on these still being debated in Congress.

But the House tax experts say government spending is rising faster than taxable incomes, so the Treasury surplus may be cut by 500 million dollars below the January estimate of 1¾ billion dollars. (Some in the administration fear the drop may be even more and now think that one billion dollars will be closer to the figure.)

Treasury revenues in the next fiscal year depend on a lot of chickens that can't be counted safely yet.

The House tax experts think the Treasury should take in a little more than 74¼ billion dollars in the next fiscal year, or 700 million dollars more than the earlier administration estimate of a bit more than 73½ billion dollars. But if the House experts are right and spending rises to 73 billion dollars, instead of the 71¾ billion the President has asked, the Treasury surplus would fall 500 million dollars short of his budget estimates.

Lost in all these conflicting figures and different ways of keeping Uncle Sam's books? A critic here and there thinks the old gentleman might be, too.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT

Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. Watch the old tainted skin slough off leaving healthy, hardy skin. If not pleased with powerful, instant-drying T-4-L, your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Downtown Drug Co.

City's PTA Council Endorses Stricter Curfew Enforcement

City council men, Police Chief D. Vaiden Long and City Manager James F. Parkinson have received a plaudits of the Washington C. H. PTA Council in the matter of enforcing the 10:30 p. m. curfew for youngsters under 17.

A communication read by City Council Clerk Marie Melvin Wednesday night expressed the PTA Council's hope that the stricter enforcement of the curfew ordinance will continue.

The letter pointed out that the subject has been considered by each of the city's five PTA organizations, that many parents have urged an earlier curfew hour but that in any case city officials may depend on the continued cooperation of the PTA Council in the matter.

City legislators informally agreed that the 10:30 p. m. deadline established by the ordinance should not be changed—at least during the summer months.

But the stricter enforcement, which began several weeks ago, will continue.

Landlady-Killer Cited

PAINESVILLE (AP) — Robert Moore, 56, was indicted on a first degree murder charge Wednesday by a Lake County grand jury. He is accused of shooting his landlady, Mrs. Edna Wilson, during an argument at her rooming house April 15.

3 Ohioans Selected By Presbyterians

OMAHA (AP) — The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. Wednesday elected three Ohioans to church boards They are the Rev. Raymond E. Dronsfield, Columbus, named to the Permanent Judicial Commission; Mrs. W. Verne Buchanan, New Philadelphia, named to the Board of National Missions, and Mrs. Rollin Kuebbler, Toledo, named to the Board of Christian Education.

Fatal Beating of Tot Bring Term to Man

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gordon A. Mason, 21, Columbus, was sentenced to 1-20 years in Ohio Reformatory Wednesday after a common pleas court found him guilty of first degree manslaughter in the death of 4-year-old Garry Lee Cooper. Mason admitted he beat the boy "about 25 times" with a leather strap March 1. The boy died at a hospital here.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Court News

PROBATE COURT

Glenn B. Rodgers, by executor's deed, to John H. Tuey, part lots 943 and 944, Coffman addition, city.

Luther B. Cockerill to Jacob Marion Cockerill, 159.16 acres, Union and Perry Twps.

Alpha Matson, by administrator's deed, to Marie Matson, lots 397 and 398, Washington Improvement Co. addition, city.

Glenn C. Davis et. al. to Mildred Houseman, Jr., 2.53 acres, Bloomingburg.

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Henry Hudson, in 1609, was the first white man to look upon the point of land which, 200 years later, would be the site of the United States Military academy.

It's QUICK It's HOLSUM It's FUN

Weather forecast—bridal shower ahead. If you're the hostess on this happy occasion, serve easy-fixing frozen chicken a la king on HOLSUM toast. And here's good advice for a bride-to-be—HOLSUM BREAD makes any meal taste more delicious.

Make it taste better... Serve it with...

Holsum Bread

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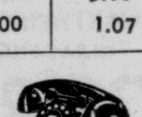

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... complete assortments ... colorful and NEW ideas in Summer and Casual Furniture, SAVE

COLOR ... COMFORT ... BEAUTY all summer long

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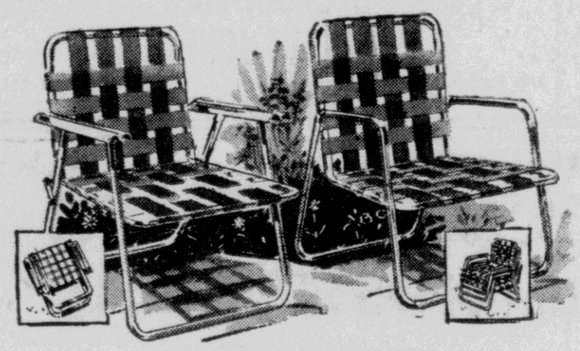
Patented No Tilting Design Will Not Blow Or Tilt Over



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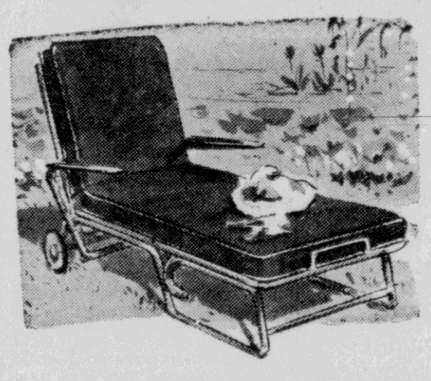


Exclusive Patented Folds Completely Up In Small Package For Storing

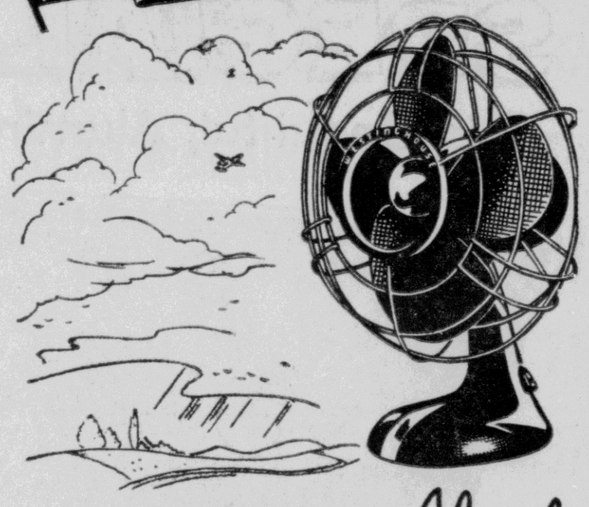
TRUE COMFORT OUTDOORS

... with this mobile chaise, of light weight aluminum with a colorful, comfortable waterproof mattress.

Reg. $44.95 Special Price $29.95

100 Fans To Select From

60 Years of Progress Westinghouse FANS Beauty · Power · Silence · Long Life



Keep cool as a Cloud WITH A Westinghouse Power Aire Fan

Westinghouse Fans, with their rugged motors and safe, silent Micarta blades, beat summer heat with a cooling breeze.

For 60 years, Westinghouse has always made the best Fans that engineering knowledge of the times permitted. The Fans you buy today are marked by many major improvements to assure that they are the best you can find anywhere. They truly represent *60 Years of Progress in Beauty, Power, Silence and Long Life.* Stop in or phone today.

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Furniture-Appliance And Floor Covering Store

Free Parking 3C Highway West

Phone 31734

Free Delivery Washington C. H

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

It was 71 years ago that the first attempt to find oil and gas in Fayette County was made on the Lewis Clark Coffman property on Sycamore St., now owned by Loren Hynes. The well is located some 45 feet east of the sidewalk opposite the Coffman Stair Co. plant.

That well, drilled in 1886, was backed by a few local citizens, who were hopeful of striking it rich with a new oil or gas field.

The well was drilled over 1,800 feet, and a small amount of gas and oil was encountered.

It was plugged and abandoned without being shot, so far as known. For years gas flowed from the well in sufficient amount to burn when a match was applied. Gas may still be coming from the well as far as I know, although a pump was installed and the water from it was used for years.

The main well back of the old Ice Co. plant on Water St., was drilled in 1904, and another on the west side of Paint Creek less than 100 yards distant, was drilled immediately after the first well was abandoned. Then, the same year, or following year, a test hole was sunk near Lost Bridge, on what is now the property of The Ohio Water Service Co.

It is little wonder that the present effort to locate gas and oil is being watched with so much interest.

• • •

TREES RESPONDING

During the past two or three year there has been a marked improvement in the trees and grass on the courthouse lawn, due to the fact that proper fertilizer has been applied to the lawn as well as to the trees, under direction of the present county commissioners, Robert C. Cockerill, Clifford E. Hughes and Ralph Minton.

Grass is growing where it never grew before under some of the trees and the trees are bearing the heaviest crop of healthy leaves that I have ever seen.

Not only are the leaves abundant and large, but they have a deep, green color that reflects the nourishment provided by the liberal application of fertilizer, which was placed in holes in the ground some distance from the base of the trees and made available to the roots.

For a great many years, in so far as I recall, nothing had been done toward replenishing the exhausted soil about the trees and on the lawn, and now the trees and grass are responding to the treatment given them.

• • •

GOOD ADMONITION

Recently a woman past 60 years of age was relating some of the admonitions given to her by her father. He seemed to have many practical ideas, which he impressed upon his children with lasting results.

One of these was:

"It doesn't hurt you to speak to everybody, and when you do, always smile. Don't forget that you never pass a hog but what the hog raises its head and grunts."

• • •

HEADSTRONG HORSE

Recently while driving north from Jasper Mills, I recalled the horse and buggy days while I was working subscriptions for the Fayette County Record. I had obtained a horse from Val McCoy's livery barn which was located in the building now occupied by Carroll Halliday on N. Fayette St. for the day. The horse decided it was time to come back to town and refused to turn into another road leading away from Washington C. H.

I had been north on the Jasper-Coil Rd., and had turned about to come back to the Burnett-Perrill Rd., leading westward, when the horse refused to turn into the Burnett-Perrill Rd., but wanted to continue into Jasper and then back into this city.

The only way I could handle the horse was to get out of the buggy, take hold of the bridle, and with considerable force, get the horse turned into the Burnett-Perrill Rd, then a touch of the whip and we went on in the right direction.

• • •

ROADS KEPT CLEAN

While driving along U. S. 22, west, I noticed a man along the roadside, gouging at something with a long stick.

When I got up close enough to see what he was doing, I discovered that he was a state Highway Department employe engaged in picking up paper scattered along the highway. He was using a handle with a sharp spike on the end, which penetrated the paper and made it an easy matter to remove it.

This paper picking along main routes in the county is done at frequent intervals so that the work of "litterbugs" will not mar the beauty of the highways.

• • •

BOATS INCREASING

It is somewhat surprising to know how many outboard motor boats and other small boats, have been purchased by Fayette County residents during the past three or four years, particularly since Rocky Fork Lake was impounded.

Some of these boats are used nearly every weekend during the spring, summer and fall. They are hauled to and from the water on small trailers, or even on top of cars.

Many persons find much enjoyment in using the boats for pleasure in addition to fishing. As more bodies of water are impounded in this part of Ohio, the number of boats is sure to increase.

Nursing Award

ASSOCIATE General Director of the National League for Nursing, Miss Marion W. Sheahan of New York City is a recipient of a Florence Nightingale medal. The award, presented at the 32nd national convention of the American Red Cross in Washington, was given for "distinguished and devoted service to the sick and wounded in time of war and peace." *(International)*

Surplus Dairy Stuff Set Aside for Charity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is setting aside nearly 56 million pounds of surplus dairy products for donation to the school lunch program, public institutions and needy persons.

The donations include 21,700,000 pounds of butter, 16 million pounds of cheese and 18,600,000 pounds of dry milk. These products were acquired under dairy price supports.

Since 1953, slightly more than one billion pounds of these products have been given away.

STOP THAT ITCH!
IN JUST 15 MINUTES,

If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Try instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT for itch of eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch or other surface itch. Easy to use day or night. Now at Downtown Drug Company.

— AUCTION —

In order to settle the estates of Daniel and Clara Wipert, now deceased, we will sell the following at the rear of the Paxton Hotel located on West Main Street in Bainbridge, Ohio.

SATURDAY, MAY 25,
BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 12:30 P. M.

9 cu. ft. Frigidaire, good condition; Philco electric range, late model and good condition; 4 chrome chairs; several straight chairs; 4 tables; china cabinet; Blackstone electric ironer; Universal washer; twin tubs; Magic Chef gas range, apartment size; Philco 21" television, late model; Philco 17" TV; several lamps; several dressers; 5 double beds, complete; 3 single beds; one 3-4 bed, all complete; 5 wardrobes; 2 baby rockers; davenport; studio couch; 3 fuel oil stoves; 2 metal cupboards; 2 wooden cupboards, old; five 9x12 rugs, some extra good; small throw rugs; Hoover sweeper; Hamilton bach mixer; silverware; draperies; dishes; cooking utensils; small hand tools and many other useful items.

— ANTIQUES —

Oval marble top stand; marble top night stand; marble top dresser. Please be on time as we have a lot of items to sell.
TERMS — Cash on day of scale. Lunch Available.

ROY E. WIPERT
GEORGIA LUFT
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Jim Patterson, Auctioneer Phone ME 4-2441
O. Brown and Wayne Delong, Clerks

EXTRA QUALITY
EXTRA VALUE
EXTRA SAVINGS

Montgomery Ward

ADDRESS 139 W. COURT
HOURS—9 A. M. To 5 P. M. Monday Thru Friday
9 A. M. To 9 P. M. Saturday

MAY SALE DAYS

hurry—Wards value-packed sale ends Saturday

3 REASONS TO SHOP WARDS NOW FOR MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS

1 You get nationally advertised Dan River Wrinkl-shed shirts
2 You get bigger savings than usual during Wards May sale
3 You get Wards famous guarantee of satisfaction on every item

SALE 1.66

ASSORTED CHEST STRIPES
Cool short sleeves . . . Wrinkl-shed cotton—just wash, drip dry . . . need little ironing. Stock up now.

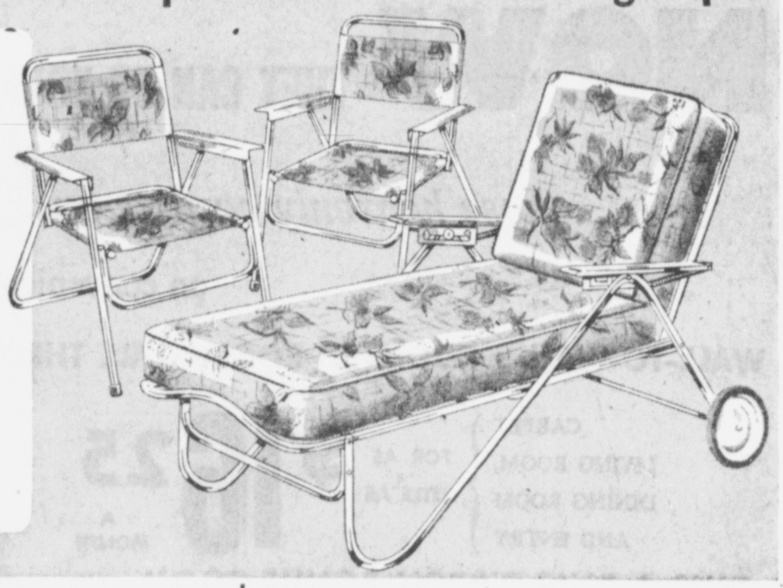
SOLID COLOR SLUB WEAVE
Shirts with pick-stitched collar and pocket. Wrinkl-shed for easy washing and permanent fresh look.

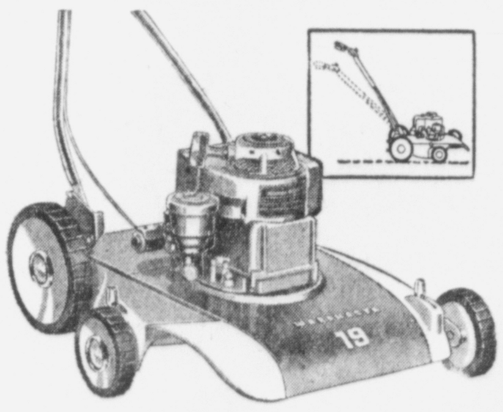
COOL SUMMER FABRICS

REG. 69c and 79c POLISHED COTTONS
SALE 58c yd.
WAMSUTTA FASHION cottons in smart solids or delightful prints. Crease-resistant. 36".

SAVE $5...Wards 3-pc. aluminum outdoor group

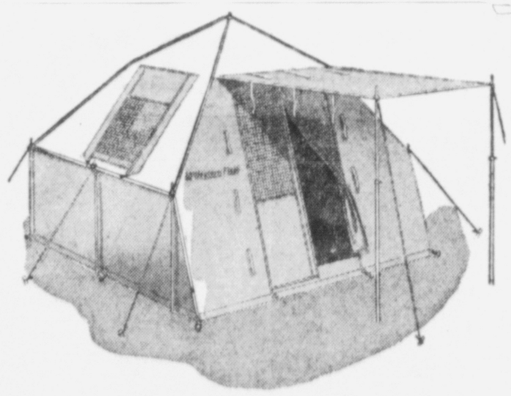
WEATHER-PROOF CHAISE AND 2 FOLDING CHAIRS
reg. 44.95 **39.88**
10% DOWN on monthly terms
New! Matching floral pattern vinyl coated twill fabric. 4-position chaise, chairs have ⅞" aluminum frame.



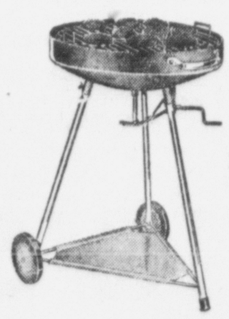


Reg. 124.50 self-propelled 19" rotary makes lawn mowing effortless!
Comparable to national brands that sell for $35 to $50 more! Exclusive "Ease-o-matic" clutch. Quickly adjustable cutting height. **109.44**

48.95 ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT BIKE
CLEARANCE
29.88
$5 DOWN ON TERMS
26 Inch
Fully equipped! Hercumatic 3-speed shift lets you shift gears like a car. Chromed head and taillights. Roomy Tourist bag.
Girls' Only

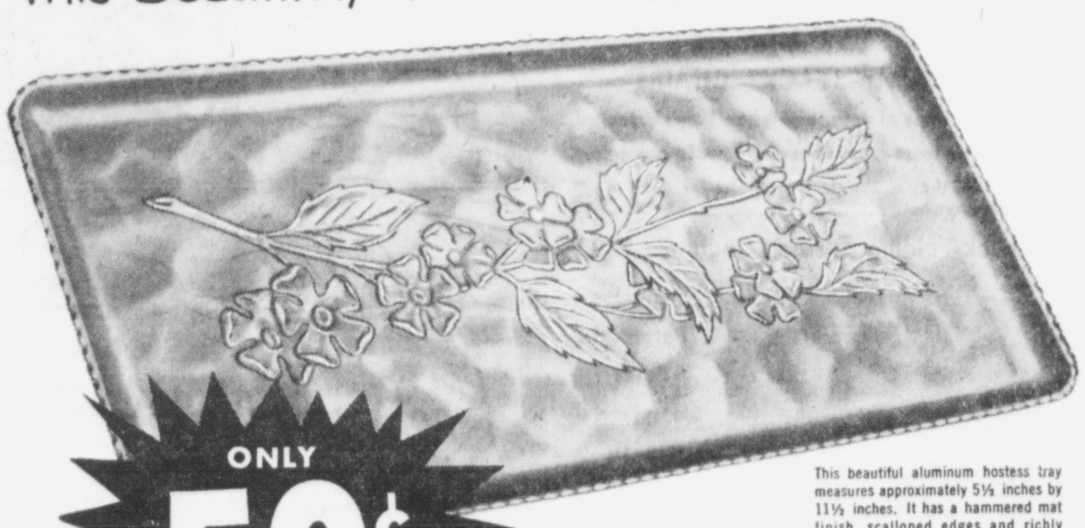


Can be seen set up in Annex
Wards all-new umbrella wall tent
New design, new color, new comfort
New 10x10' tent sleeps 5, sets up in 10 to 15 minutes. New gold-color roof, sand walls. New eaves frame eliminates overhead obstructions. **99.50**



24-in. charcoal grill adjustable grid
19.95 QUALITY **14.88**
Gives meat delicious charcoal-broiled flavor! Deep firebowl; chromed legs and towel bar.

SPECIAL OFFER!
This Beautiful, Aluminum HOSTESS TRAY

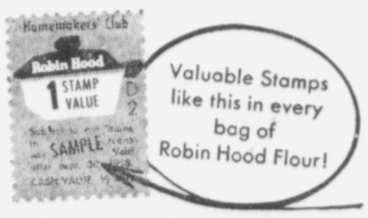


ONLY 50¢

AND 4 HOMEMAKERS' CLUB STAMPS NOW PACKED IN ROBIN HOOD FLOUR!

This beautiful aluminum hostess tray measures approximately 5½ inches by 11½ inches. It has a hammered mat finish, scalloped edges and richly embossed floral design. Send for your tray to Robin Hood Homemakers' Club, New Prague, Minn.

Get Acquainted with Homemakers' Club Stamps!



Valuable Stamps like this in every bag of Robin Hood Flour!

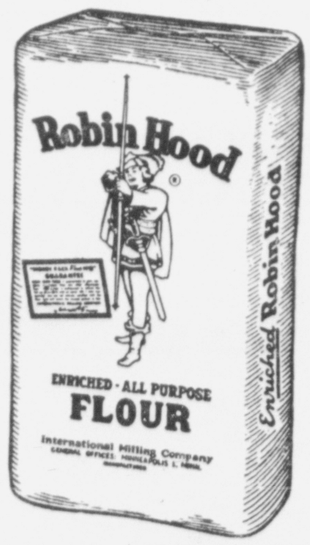
To acquaint you with the Homemakers' Club, we are making you this unusual offer of a beautiful aluminum Hostess Serving Tray for only 50c and 4 Robin Hood Homemakers' Club stamps. To get your tray send 50c and 4 Homemakers' Club stamps to Robin Hood Homemakers' Club, New Prague, Minn.

One 5-lb. bag of Robin Hood Flour contains 4 Homemakers' Club stamps . . . larger bags even more. And for just 4 stamps and 50c you can get this handsome aluminum tray that ordinarily retails for $1.50. You will want to get a complete set of these trays for use in your home for parties, TV snacks, and as gifts.

Special Values on 5 Additional Items

And, for a limited time only, every 5-lb. or larger bag of Robin Hood Flour contains an order blank insert offering you 5 additional Homemakers' Club Specials. These specially priced items are available to you at tremendous reductions.

So try this great flour. You'll find that with Robin Hood you get best results with one flour for all your baking. Get Robin Hood at your grocer's today and take advantage of this wonderful offer.



Enriched **Robin Hood Flour**
The One Flour for All Your Baking!

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

It was 71 years ago that the first attempt to find oil and gas in Fayette County was made on the Lewis Clark Coffman property on Sycamore St., now owned by Loren Hynes. The well is located some 45 feet east of the sidewalk opposite the Coffman Stair Co. plant.

That well, drilled in 1886, was backed by a few local citizens, who were hopeful of striking it rich with a new oil or gas field.

The well was drilled over 1,800 feet, and a small amount of gas and oil was encountered.

It was plugged and abandoned without being shot, so far as known. For years gas flowed from the well in sufficient amount to burn when a match was applied. Gas may still be coming from the well as far as I know, although a pump was installed and the water from it was used for years.

The main well back of the old Ice Co. plant on Water St., was drilled in 1904, and another on the west side of Paint Creek less than 100 yards distant, was drilled immediately after the first well was abandoned. Then, the same year, or following year, a test hole was sunk near Lost Bridge, on what is now the property of The Ohio Water Service Co.

It is little wonder that the present effort to locate gas and oil is being watched with so much interest.

• • •

TREES RESPONDING

During the past two or three year there has been a marked improvement in the trees and grass on the courthouse lawn, due to the fact that proper fertilizer has been applied to the lawn as well as to the trees, under direction of the present county commissioners, Robert C. Cockerill, Clifford E. Hughes and Ralph Minton.

Grass is growing where it never grew before under some of the trees and the trees are bearing the heaviest crop of healthy leaves that I have ever seen.

Not only are the leaves abundant and large, but they have a deep, green color that reflects the nourishment provided by the liberal application of fertilizer, which was placed in holes in the ground some distance from the base of the trees and made available to the roots.

For a great many years, in so far as I recall, nothing had been done toward replenishing the exhausted soil about the trees and on the lawn, and now the trees and grass are responding to the treatment given them.

• • •

GOOD ADMONITION

Recently a woman past 60 years of age was relating some of the admonitions given to her by her father. He seemed to have many practical ideas, which he impressed upon his children with lasting results.

One of these was:

"It doesn't hurt you to speak to everybody, and when you do, always smile. Don't forget that you never pass a hog but what the hog raises its head and grunts."

• • •

HEADSTRONG HORSE

Recently while driving north from Jasper Mills, I recalled the horse and buggy days while I was working subscriptions for the Fayette County Record. I had obtained a horse from Val McCoy's livery barn which was located in the building now occupied by Carroll Halliday on N. Fayette St. for the day. The horse decided it was time to come back to town and refused to turn into another road leading away from Washington C. H.

I had been north on the Jasper-Coil Rd., and had turned about to come back to the Burnett-Perrill Rd., leading westward, when the horse refused to turn into the Burnett-Perrill Rd., but wanted to continue into Jasper and then back into this city.

The only way I could handle the horse was to get out of the buggy, take hold of the bridle, and with considerable force, get the horse turned into the Burnett-Perrill Rd, then a touch of the whip and we went on in the right direction.

• • •

ROADS KEPT CLEAN

While driving along U. S. 22, west, I noticed a man along the roadside, gouging at something with a long stick.

When I got up close enough to see what he was doing, I discovered that he was a state Highway Department employe engaged in picking up paper scattered along the highway. He was using a handle with a sharp spike on the end, which penetrated the paper and made it an easy matter to remove it.

This paper picking along main routes in the county is done at frequent intervals so that the work of "litterbugs" will not mar the beauty of the highways.

• • •

BOATS INCREASING

It is somewhat surprising to know how many outboard motor boats and other small boats, have been purchased by Fayette County residents during the past three or four years, particularly since Rocky Fork Lake was impounded.

Some of these boats are used nearly every weekend during the spring, summer and fall. They are hauled to and from the water on small trailers, or even on top of cars.

Many persons find much enjoyment in using the boats for pleasure in addition to fishing. As more bodies of water are impounded in this part of Ohio, the number of boats is sure to increase.

Nursing Award

ASSOCIATE General Director of the National League for Nursing, Miss Marion W. Sheahan of New York City is a recipient of a Florence Nightingale medal. The award, presented at the 32nd national convention of the American Red Cross in Washington, was given for "distinguished and devoted service to the sick and wounded in time of war and peace." *(International)*

Surplus Dairy Stuff Set Aside for Charity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is setting aside nearly 56 million pounds of surplus dairy products for donation to the school lunch program, public institutions and needy persons.

The donations include 21,700,000 pounds of butter, 16 million pounds of cheese and 18,600,000 pounds of dry milk. These products were acquired under dairy price supports.

Since 1953, slightly more than one billion pounds of these products have been given away.

STOP THAT ITCH! IN JUST 15 MINUTES,

If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Try instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT for itch of eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch or other surface itch. Easy to use day or night. Now at Downtown Drug Company.

— AUCTION —

In order to settle the estates of Daniel and Clara Wipert, now deceased, we will sell the following at the rear of the Paxton Hotel located on West Main Street in Bainbridge, Ohio.

SATURDAY, MAY 25,

BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 12:30 P. M.

9 cu. ft. Frigidaire, good condition; Philco electric range, late model and good condition; 4 chrome chairs; several straight chairs; 4 tables; china cabinet; Blackstone electric ironer; Universal washer; twin tubs; Magic Chef gas range, apartment size; Philco 21" television, late model; Philco 17" TV; several lamps; several dressers; 5 double beds, complete; 3 single beds; one 3-4 bed, all complete; 5 wardrobes; 2 baby rockers; davenport; studio couch; 3 fuel oil stoves; 2 metal cupboards; 2 wooden cupboards, old; five 9x12 rugs, some extra good; several throw rugs; Hoover sweeper; Hamilton bach mixer; silverware; draperies; dishes; cooking utensils; small hand tools and many other useful items.

— ANTIQUES —

Oval marble top stand; marble top night stand; marble top dresser.

Please be on time as we have a lot of items to sell.

TERMS — Cash on day of scale. Lunch Available.

ROY E. WIPERT
GEORGIA LUFT
LILLIAN JONES

Jim Patterson, Auctioneer Phone ME 4-2441
O. Brown and Wayne Delong, Clerks

EXTRA QUALITY
EXTRA VALUE
EXTRA SAVINGS

Montgomery Ward

ADDRESS 139 W. COURT
HOURS—9 A. M. To 5 P. M. Monday Thru Friday
9 A. M. To 9 P. M. Saturday

MAY SALE DAYS

hurry—Wards value-packed sale ends Saturday

3 REASONS TO SHOP WARDS NOW FOR MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS

1 You get nationally advertised Dan River Wrinkl-shed shirts

2 You get bigger savings than usual during Wards May sale

3 You get Wards famous guarantee of satisfaction on every item

SALE 1.66

ASSORTED CHEST STRIPES

Cool short sleeves . . . Wrinkl-shed cotton—just wash, drip dry . . . need little ironing. Stock up now.

SOLID COLOR SLUB WEAVE

Shirts with pick-stitched collar and pocket. Wrinkl-shed for easy washing and permanent fresh look.

COOL SUMMER FABRICS

REG. 69c and 79c POLISHED COTTONS

SALE 58c yd.

WAMSUTTA FASHION cottons in smart solids or delightful prints. Crease-resistant. 36".

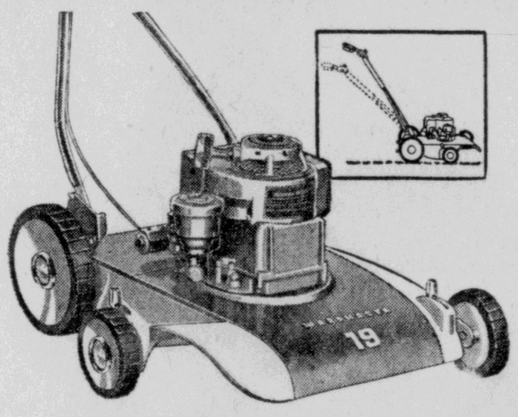
SAVE $5...Wards 3-pc. aluminum outdoor group

WEATHER-PROOF CHAISE AND 2 FOLDING CHAIRS

reg. 44.95 **39.88**

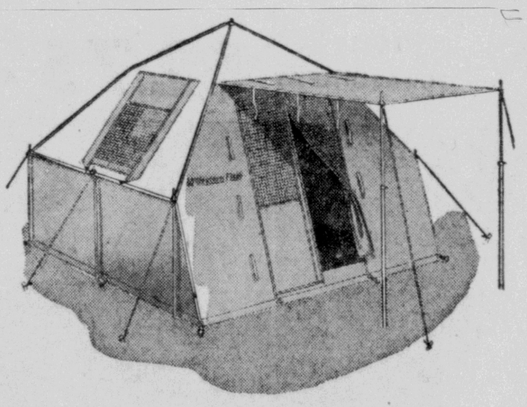
10% DOWN on monthly terms

New! Matching floral pattern vinyl coated twill fabric. 4-position chaise, chairs have 7/8" aluminum frame.



Reg. 124.50 self-propelled 19" rotary makes lawn mowing effortless!

Comparable to national brands that sell for $35 to $50 more! Exclusive "Ease-o-matic" clutch. Quickly adjustable cutting height. **109.44**



Can be seen set up in Annex

Wards all-new umbrella wall tent New design, new color, new comfort

New 10x10' tent sleeps 5, sets up in 10 to 15 minutes. New gold-color roof, sand walls. New eaves frame eliminates overhead obstructions. **99.50**

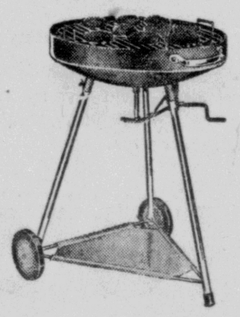
48.95 ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT BIKE CLEARANCE 29.88

$5 DOWN ON TERMS

26 Inch

Fully equipped! Hercumatic 3-speed shift lets you shift gears like a car. Chromed head and taillights. Roomy Tourist bag.

Girls' Only



24-in. charcoal grill adjustable grid

19.95 QUALITY **14.88**

Gives meat delicious charcoal-broiled flavor! Deep firebowl; chromed legs and towel bar.

SPECIAL OFFER!

This Beautiful, Aluminum HOSTESS TRAY

ONLY **50¢**

AND 4 HOMEMAKERS' CLUB STAMPS NOW PACKED IN ROBIN HOOD FLOUR!

This beautiful aluminum hostess tray measures approximately 5½ inches by 11½ inches. It has a hammered mat finish, scalloped edges and richly embossed floral design. Send for your tray to Robin Hood Homemakers' Club, New Prague, Minn.

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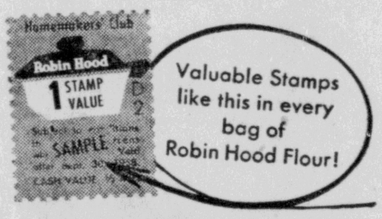

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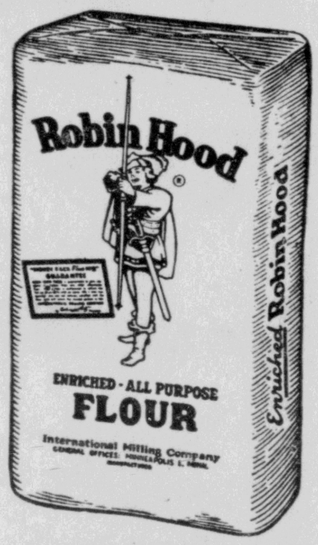

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Kroger
LIVE BETTER - FOR LESS

FOLLOW ME

REDEEM YOUR COUPON FOR **50 FREE** TOP VALUE STAMPS HERE
SEE TOP VALUE STAMP AD in last week's Record-Herald

With the same coupon enter
KROGER'S JUBILEE DRAWING

6 PRIZE WINNERS

in every Kroger store of the Columbus Division

WIN 1st Prize — Your choice of any item in the standard Top Value Catalog

Next 5 Prizes. . .2000 Top Value Stamps to each winner.

Use this handy entry blank for entering
KROGER'S TOP VALUE JUBILEE

Name _____

Address _____

See and hear The New Adventures of

MARTIN KANE

Starring William Gargan - Presented by Kroger every Wednesday at 10:30 P. M. on WBNS-TV.

JIFFY FROZEN STEAKS

Delicious, economical - Easier to fix than cold cuts. Be sure to have extra packages on hand for second helpings at every meal! **2** 10 oz. pkg. **85c**

FUJI - An Oriental treat.
CHOP SUEY KWIK KIT ..... complete kit 59c

Butterscotch, Chocolate, Vanilla.
PUDDINGS TASTI-DIET ..... 1½ oz. pkg. 23c

KROGER BRAND - Or Medium or Fine.
BROAD NOODLES ..... lb. 29c

INSTANT COFFEE - Full-bodied flavor.
MAXWELL HOUSE ..... 6 oz. jar $1.37

Whole Kernel - Golden Bantam.
NIBLETS CORN ..... 2 12 oz. cans 33c

GREEN GIANT - Cream Style.
GOLDEN CORN ..... 2 No. 303 cans 35c

NABISCO - Delicious under spreads.
RITZ CRACKERS ..... lb. 37c

White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Spice.
CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES ..... 19 oz. pkg 33c

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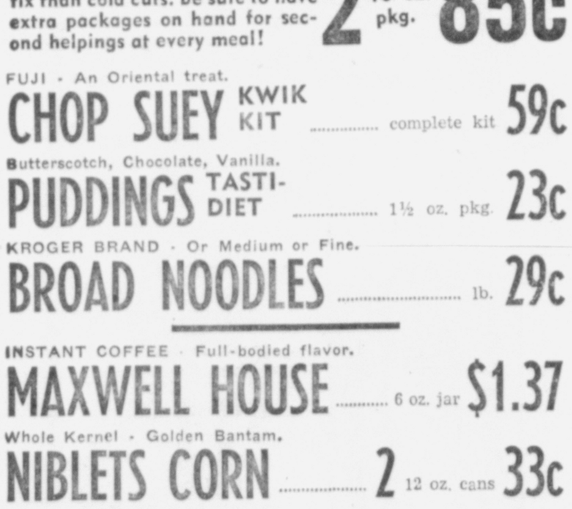


IN EVERY SPECIAL 2-CAN PACK OF ARMOUR STAR **TREET** 79c 2 CANS

Country Club ICE CREAM

- STRAWBERRY
- VANILLA
- CHOCOLATE
- NEAPOLITAN

HALF GALLON **69¢**

Keep a big, family-size half-gallon in your home freezer . . . ready to make easy, economical treats.

Carton Packed
LEMONADE KROGER ..... 6 6 oz. cans 65c

CHUCK ROAST

U. S. Graded "CHOICE"

Extra tender and juicy . . . sure to hit the spot. Excess fat and bone removed before roast is weighed and priced. lb. **39¢**

SMOKED HAMS

ARMOUR STAR or OLD SMOKE HOUSE BRAND - 12 to 16 pound size - No center slices removed.

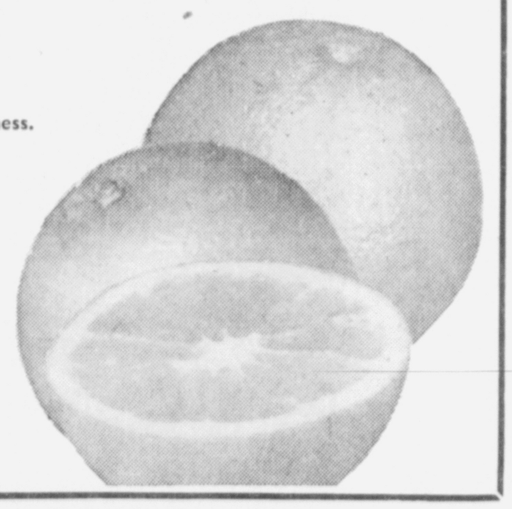
Full Shank Half lb. **49c**

FLORIDA Valencia ORANGES

Luscious, thin-skinned - Dripping with sun-sweetened juice, packed with sun-ripened sections, bursting with healthful goodness.

BAKER'S DOZEN SALE!

13 for 39¢



MARGARINE - Tasty, smooth spreading.
MRS. FILBERT'S ..... lb. 31c

OPEN PIT - Distinctive flavor.
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Specially created for automatics.
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Works wonders in your washer.
FAB DETERGENT ..... 2 lg. pkgs. 65c

Instant suds soak dishes clean.
VEL DETERGENT ..... 2 lg. pkgs. 65c

Polishes as it cleans!
AJAX CLEANSER ..... 2 reg. cans 25c

Cats love it. . .thrive on it.
RED HEART CAT FOOD ..... 3 15 oz. cans 25c

For a smoother, softer complexion.
PALMOLIVE SOAP ..... 3 reg. bars 29c

Milder even than cold cream!
PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP ..... 2 lg. bars 29c

DETERGENT - Gentle to hands.
PINK LIQUID VEL ..... 12 oz. can 39c

For a luxury bath at a low price.
CASHMERE BOUQUET BATH ..... 2 lg. bars 29c

Lavish lather, lovely fragrance.
CASHMERE BOUQUET FACIAL ..... 3 reg. bars 26c

Deodorant and Beauty - Facial Size.
COLGATE SOAP ..... 2 reg. bars 27c

Deodorant and Beauty - Bath Size.
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FLORIENT AEROSOL - Kills odors fast.
AIR DEODORANT ..... 5½ oz. bomb 79c

Rids your home of insect pests.
BUG KILLER KAN-KIL ..... 6 oz. bomb 79c

Safe, easy, economical to use.
KAN-KIL BUG KILLER ..... 12-oz. bomb $1.23

Libby's PINEAPPLE

Freshest tasting pineapple ever! Grown on Libby's own Hawaiian plantations.

Sliced or Chunks No. 2 can **29¢** Crushed No. 2 can **25¢**

UNIT No. 4
ON OUR ONE-A-WEEK PLAN
HOLIDAY STAINLESS by Burrell
7 PC. CUTLERY SET

THIS WEEK—
PARER
that pares, peels, slices, scrapes and cores
REG. $1.25
59c

Look at these FEATURES!
- Heavy Gauge, Mirror polished Stainless Steel Concave, Hollow-ground, Razor Honed Blade
- Securely and forever-fastened to Handle with Nickel Silver Rivets
- Acid and Burn-proof, Water-Resistant, Pakkawood Handles — Stay Beautiful
- Always Unconditionally Guaranteed

BUY NOW GET A COMPLETE SET
SOLID MAPLE & WALNUT WALL RACK
Reg. $4.00 Value 99c
BUY RACK ANY WEEK!

STAR-KIST - The Tuna of the stars.
TUNA FISH CHUNK STYLE ..... 6 oz. can 32c

FOULD'S - Tender, quick-cooking.
ELBO MACARONI ..... lb. pkg. 20c

KRETSCHMER'S - Flavor toasted.
WHEAT GERM ..... 12 oz. jar 33c

GREENWOOD'S HOME STYLE - Sliced.
PICKLED BEETS ..... 16 oz. jar 21c

CHICKEN OF THE SEA - Light, tender.
BITE SIZE TUNA ..... 6½ oz. can 32c

SWIFT'NING - For finer cakes.
SHORTENING ..... 3 lb. can 87c

Extra heavy to protect flavor.
WAXED PAPER CUT-RITE ..... 125-ft. roll 25c

The "Foaming Action" Cleanser.
GIANT AJAX ..... 2 cans 35c

Keeps school lunches fresh longer.
REYNOLDS WRAP ..... 25-ft. roll 33c

BLEACH - For a white wash.
ROMAN CLEANSER ..... gal. jug 53c

Pabst sparkling beverages
FLAVOR SEALED IN LEVEL TOP
COLA
LEMON
ORANGE
GINGER ALE
BLACK CHERRY
ROOT BEER
MiraCans
© T.M. AMERICAN CAN CO.
6 CANS FOR 59c try all six flavors
no preservatives!

HURRY!! CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY 3 MORE DAYS

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LIVE BETTER - FOR LESS

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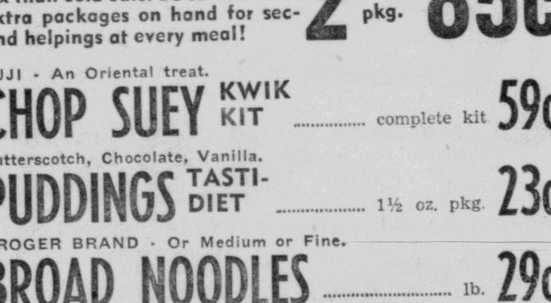

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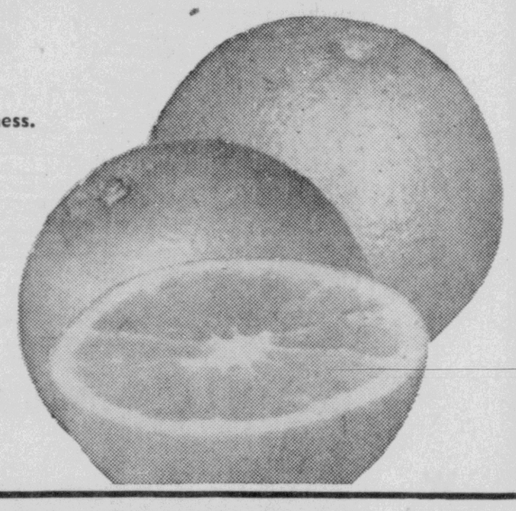

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AIR DEODORANT ..... 5½ oz. bomb **79c**

Rids your home of insect pests.
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BITE SIZE TUNA ..... 6½ oz. can **32c**

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SHORTENING ..... 3 lb. can **87c**

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WAXED PAPER CUT-RITE ..... 125-ft. roll **25c**

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Keeps school lunches fresh longer.
REYNOLDS WRAP ..... 25-ft. roll **33c**

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ROMAN CLEANSER ..... gal. jug **53c**

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BLACK CHERRY
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try all six flavors
6 CANS FOR 59c
no preservatives!

Pearly Kings and Queens Among British 'Royalty'

A Pearlie king and queen head London procession.

By JOSEPH WHITT
Central Press Assn.

LONDON — The king and the queen, dressed in costumes decorated from head to toe with pearl buttons, and carrying a basket of fruit, march at the head of the procession coming down the street.

Behind them, similarly clad, and striding with equal dignity, come members of their court.

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London has more than one Pearly king and queen, for each Cockney district has its own royal family. Since the claim to the kingship of all the Pearlies in Britain has been long in dispute, it might be more in accord with court procedure to present an average royal couple—Charlie and Bess.

"We've been Pearlies since the early 1900s," says Charlie, "and we've enjoyed every minute of it. Bess and I like bringing gifts to children in hospitals and visiting old folks. We've raised money for all kinds of worthy causes."

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THE COSTUMES of the king and the queen are covered with 100,000 pearl buttons, Bess says. She is proud of her pearl-encrusted hat, with its 10 ostrich feathers, and her handbag, which bears the pearl-inscribed name of their native district in London.

"Not everyone can become a Pearly," Charlie declares. "First, you've got to be born a Cockney. Strictly speaking, you're a Cockney only if you've been born within the sound of the bells of St. Mary-le-Bow church.

"Finally, you've got to be a costermonger, a trader who sells his wares—fruit, fish, flowers or glassware— from a barrow or donkey-shay."

Charlie retired two years ago; yet, like a true Cockney costermonger, he still sells fish from a barrow on Sunday afternoons.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The instinct to promote the welfare of youth, aid the handicapped and better the community in which they find themselves is common among thoughtful women no matter how far they are from home.

This is exemplified in the nation's capital where last year wives of government bigwigs and diplomats joined in raising an estimated $200,000 for local philanthropic and charity interests.

Not only do they write checks; more importantly, they give of themselves and their precious time. They attend meetings faithfully. They put on benefits—parties, tours, bazaars, fashion shows, concerts and theatrical performances. They visit homes and institutions, and they personally contact young people to help them get ahead in the world.

The Washington chapter of the Society of Arts and Letters, for instance, has awarded 100 scholarships to students in the fields of voice, instrumental music, art, ballet, modern dance and literature in the 13 years since its formation.

At their recent annual benefit—whose list of prominent sponsors was headed by Mamie Eisenhower—a dozen awards were presented by hostess - philanthropist Mrs. Merriweather Post. Mrs. Ferando Berckemeyer, wife of the Peruvian ambassador opened the embassy for the affair. Most of these distinguished ladies are interested in more than one such group. Mrs. Post's benefactions are legion especially in the field of music opportunities for youth.

Mrs. George Humphrey, wife of the secretary of the Treasury, actively supports a number of groups interested in young people. She is especially interested in the National Speech Clinic Foundation which helps handicapped persons in the Washington area.

This organization was founded 10 years ago by a small group of women, including Princess Wan Waithayakon, wife of the former Thailand ambassador, after a visit to the District Speech Clinic. They were moved upon learning that a number of very young people being treated for speech defects had gotten into serious trouble with the police, "not because they were really delinquents," but as one woman put it, "they were inarticulate, and were unable to communicate their desires to their fellow beings."

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A true specialty restaurant . . . For Fabulous Roast Beef, roasted, carved and served to your order. Air conditioned.

MEN'S BAR
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Pause — in the relaxing, informal atmosphere of the gayly decorated Patio. It's a Cleveland habit to say — "Meet me at the Patio."

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CLEVELAND, OHIO

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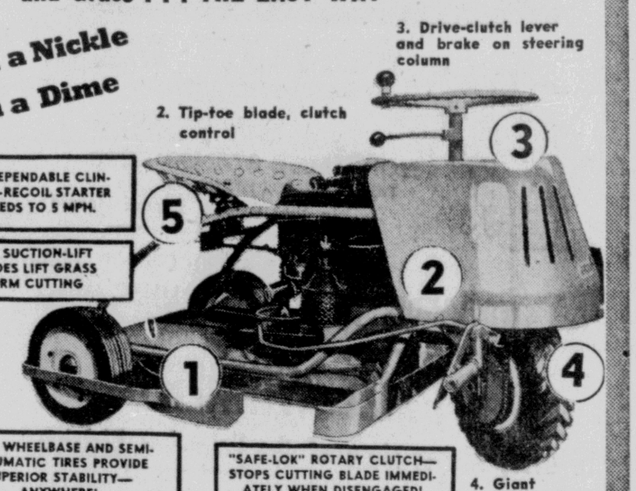

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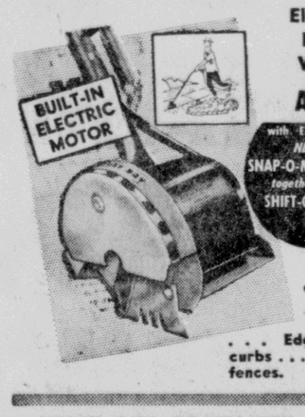

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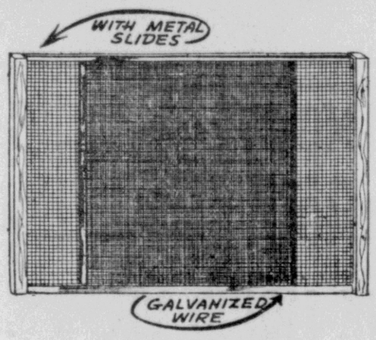

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Complete with 2 Shelves, Toothbrush Holder, Razor Blade Drop
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• Engraved Plate Glass
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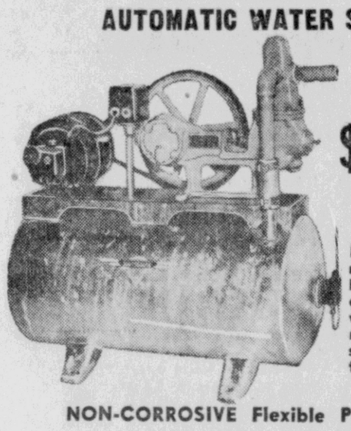

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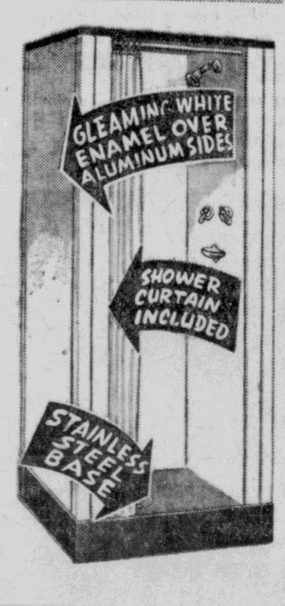

Mexico's Movie Industry Facing Very Rocky Future

By BOB THOMAS

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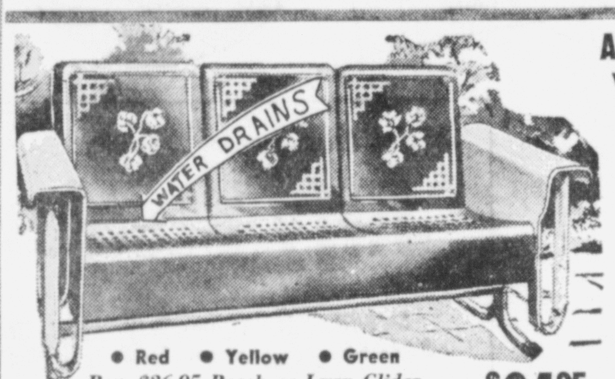

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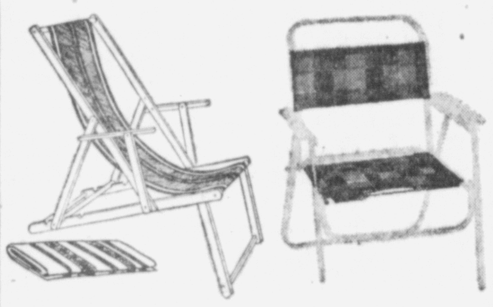

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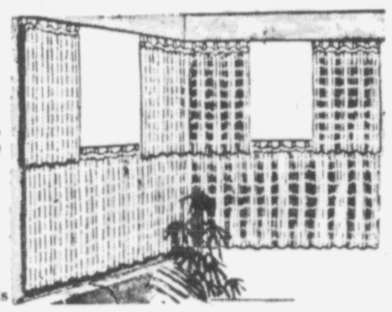

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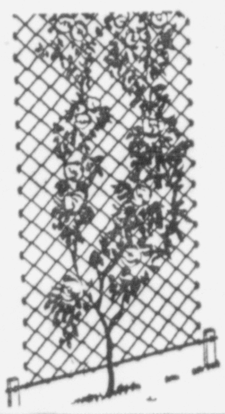

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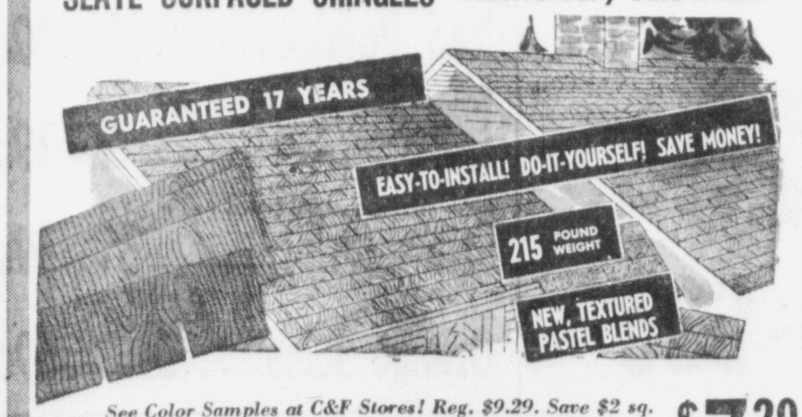

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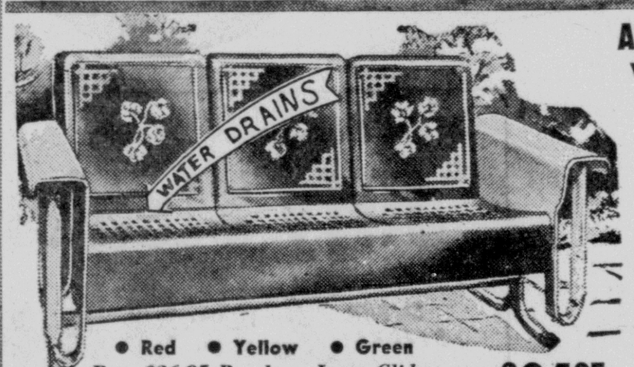

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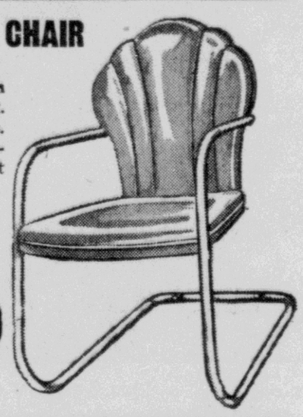

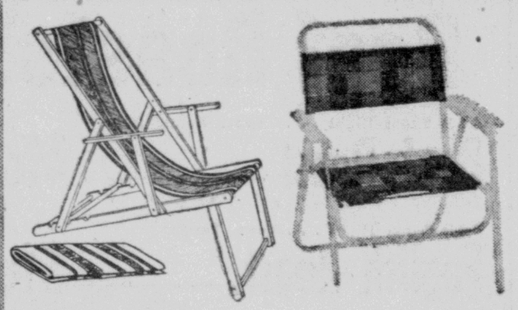

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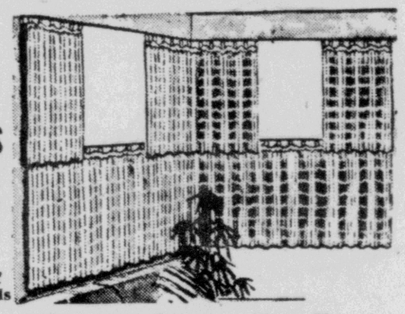

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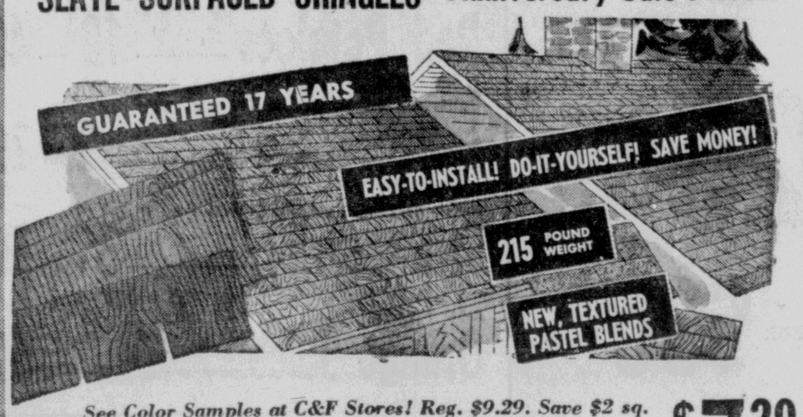

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Border Patrol--Tough Men for a Tough Job

By HOYT McAFEE

THE IDEA of the U. S. Border Patrol was approved back in March of 1924, and from the beginning the agents chosen for this service have been tough, durable, resourceful, but also fair-minded and understandin of human nature.

Able to speak Spanish as well as English, and willing to risk their lives in the performance of their duties, are these 1,400 two-fisted men who patrol the American - Mexican border: a long stretch of 7,800 miles.

A strong testimonial of their efficiency can be deduced from one statistic alone. During one big roundup initiated by U. S. Immigration Commissioner Gen. Joseph Swing some 250,000 aliens—most of them Mexican "wetbacks"—were apprehended and returned to their native lands via truck, bus, ship and plane.

So much "heat" was generated during this all-out drive that an added 50,000 other illegal invaders went back to their home countries—on a voluntary basis.

• • •

FROM THE OUTSET the U. S. Border Patrol has been a unit of the Justice department. In the early stages of its history the service devoted its talents and energies primarily to breaking up bootlegging operations and to blocking those trying to smuggle Orientals into the United States.

From that era on its agents—who soon came to be tagged "Border Patrolmen"—had to deal, increasingly, with customs' violations.

Accordingly, an added duty has made their official responsibility the duty to serve, also, in the capacity of Customs' patrolmen. From the earliest U. S. Border Patrolmen have had authority to go anywhere within the continental limits of the United States in search of those who may have illegally entered this country.

A Border Patrolman questions a Mexican girl found working as a squash picker, though only 16 years old.

However, over the years, the duties of this rugged federal law enforcement agency have multiplied—and so have the challenges and risks facing its agents. On repeated occasions I —bent on fact-gathering missions — have watched Border Patrolmen pull illegal aliens off buses, chase them back across the Rio Grande, shoot it out with opium and heroin smugglers, search cars at roadblocks across from Juarez, Mexicali and Tijuana.

• • •

RECENTLY, I went "prowling" with Border Patrolmen assigned to the Chula station near the American-Mexican border overlooking Tiguana. Chief Patrol Inspector William M. Davis and his men set forth on their rounds by horseback, on foot, in cars, jeeps, trucks and helicopters.

Two very rugged "specimens" explored isolated mountain trails on horseback. No vehicle, I saw, could successfully penetrate that wild terrain.

However, the mounted Patrolmen made it to that point without too much difficulty. Their purpose was to insure that no "wetbacks" or smugglers had gone into hiding in that remote area.

On succeeding days and nights I watched these varied, vital and far-flung operations of the U. S. Border Patrol: Helicopters, bearing agents, spotted knots and bands of "wetbacks" heading for the border, or just across it.

They relayed their findings to the nearest ground patrols, who quickly moved in on their quarry. Two of the "wetbacks" fired on the U. S. Border Patrolmen—fired without hitting them—before hurrying back across the Rio Grande into Mexico.

• • •

ON OTHER "fronts" of activity, agents — working in closely-knit, hard-hitting units — intercepted gold, cocaine, heroin, marajuana and opium smugglers. They blocked a carload of arm and ammunition bound for interior Mexico—a shipment destined for a disgruntled Mexican general who probably had hopes of starting a revolution.

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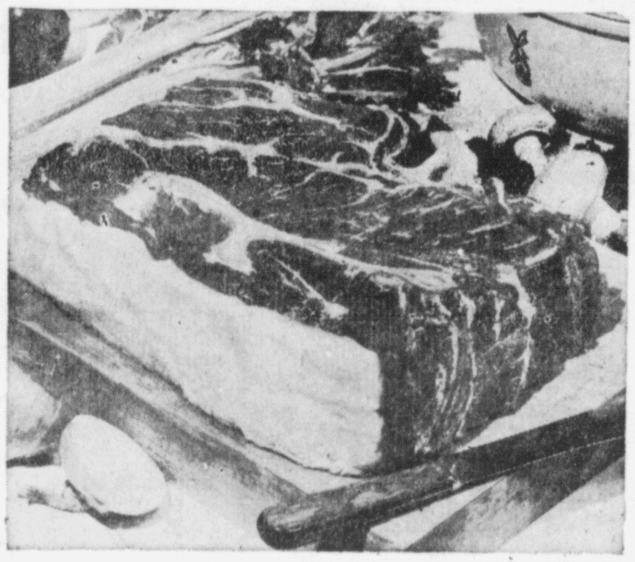

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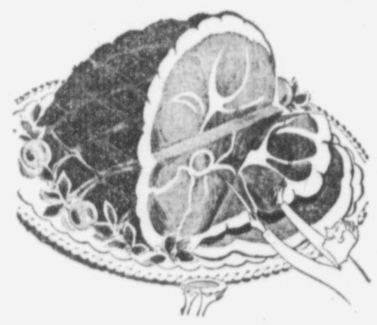

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FULL SHANK HALF 47c 8 TO 16-LB SIZE
Whole Smoked Ham ..... 51c lb.

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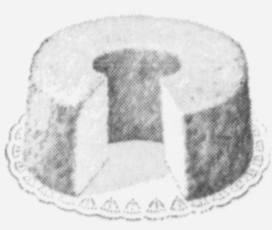

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Strawberries ..... 3 pkgs. 59c
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Orange Juice ..... 6 6 oz. cans 69c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
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Border Patrol--Tough Men for a Tough Job

By HOYT McAFEE

THE IDEA of the U. S. Border Patrol was approved back in March of 1924, and from the beginning the agents chosen for this service have been tough, durable, resourceful, but also fair-minded and understandin of human nature.

Able to speak Spanish as well as English, and willing to risk their lives in the performance of their duties, are these 1,400 two-fisted men who patrol the American - Mexican border: a long stretch of 7,800 miles.

A strong testimonial of their efficiency can be deduced from one statistic alone. During one big roundup initiated by U. S. Immigration Commissioner Gen. Joseph Swing some 250,000 aliens—most of them Mexican "wetbacks"—were apprehended and returned to their native lands via truck, bus, ship and plane.

So much "heat" was generated during this all-out drive that an added 50,000 other illegal invaders went back to their home countries—on a voluntary basis.

* * *

FROM THE OUTSET the U. S. Border Patrol has been a unit of the Justice department. In the early stages of its history the service devoted its talents and energies primarily to breaking up bootlegging operations and to blocking those trying to smuggle Orientals into the United States.

From that era on its agents—who soon came to be tagged "Border Patrolmen"—had to deal, increasingly, with customs' violations.

Accordingly, an added duty has made their official responsibility the duty to serve, also, in the capacity of Customs' patrolmen. From the earliest U. S. Border Patrolmen have had authority to go anywhere within the continental limits of the United States in search of those who may have illegally entered this country.

A Border Patrolman questions a Mexican girl found working as a squash picker, though only 16 years old.

However, over the years, the duties of this rugged federal law enforcement agency have multiplied—and so have the challenges and risks facing its agents. On repeated occasions I —bent on fact-gathering missions — have watched Border Patrolmen pull illegal aliens off buses, chase them back across the Rio Grande, shoot it out with opium and heroin smugglers, search cars at roadblocks across from Juarez, Mexicali and Tijuana.

* * *

RECENTLY, I went "prowling" with Border Patrolmen assigned to the Chula station near the American-Mexican border overlooking Tiguana. Chief Patrol Inspector William M. Davis and his men set forth on their rounds by horseback, on foot, in cars, jeeps, trucks and helicopters.

Two very rugged "specimens" explored isolated mountain trails on horseback. No vehicle, I saw, could successfully penetrate that wild terrain.

However, the mounted Patrolmen made it to that point without too much difficulty. Their purpose was to insure that no "wetbacks" or smugglers had gone into hiding in that remote area.

On succeeding days and nights I watched these varied, vital and far-glung operations of the U. S. Border Patrol: Helicopters, bearing agents, spotted knots and bands of "wetbacks" heading for the border, or just across it.

They relayed their findings to the nearest ground patrols, who quickly moved in on their quarry. Two of the "wetbacks" fired on the U. S. Border Patrolmen—fired without hitting them—before hurrying back across the Rio Grande into Mexico.

* * *

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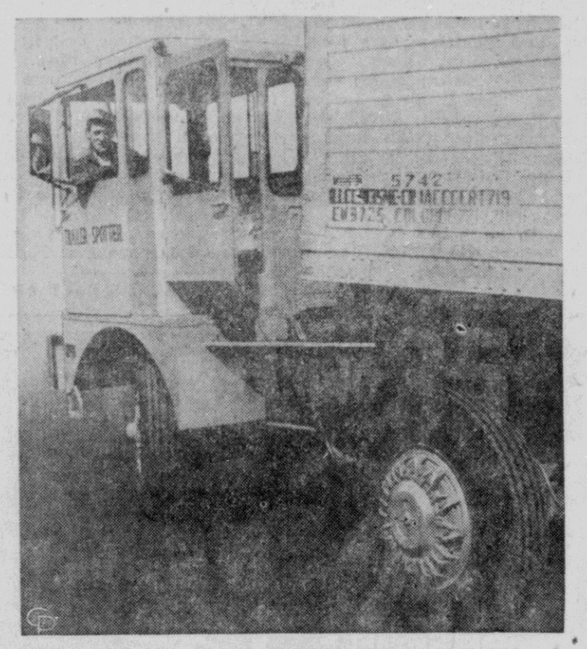

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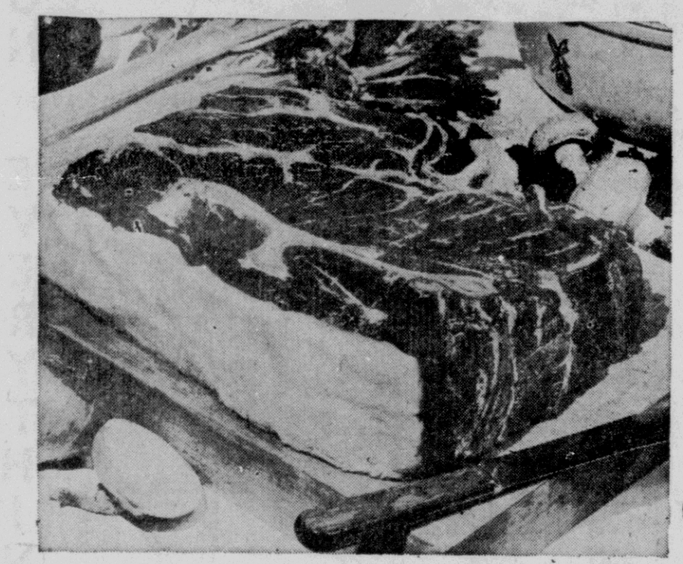

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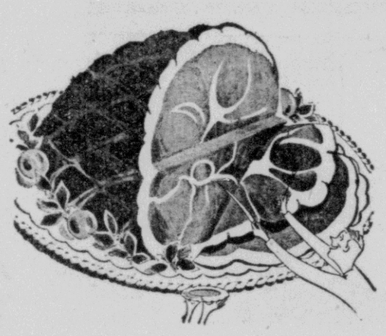

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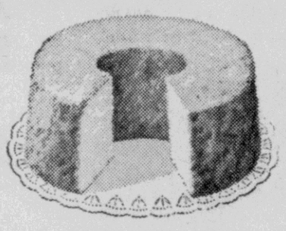

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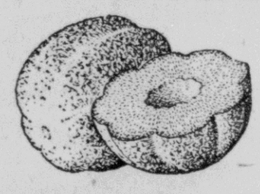

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Lopez Hoping To Reach Goal: Beating Yanks

He Failed in Cleveland, But Prospects Loom Bright with Chisox

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What manager Al Lopez was able to accomplish only once in six years at Cleveland, he may achieve in his first year at Chicago.

That would be beating the Yankees.

The White Sox' early whirlwind pace no longer is to be snickered at. Even the experts who predicted a New York runaway are beginning to take the White Sox seriously.

How can you ignore a team which owns a comfortable three-game lead after five weeks of play . . . a team that was won 20 out of 27 . . . a team that rebounded from three straight defeats by the Yankees to win nine in succession, the last two from the Yankees in their own back yard?

No wonder Lopez' merry men were in a jovial mood today as they roared west after cleaning up everything in the east. The Chicagoans capped one of their best road trips in history Wednesday by winning their second straight from New York 8-4 to increase their first place American League margin to three games over Cleveland and four over the third place Yankees.

The Boston Red Sox tied a league record with four home runs in one inning as they routed the Indians 11-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Tom Brewer. Baltimore nipped Detroit 4-3 in 10 innings and Kansas City outslugged Washington 8-6.

Cincinnati protected its one and a half game National League over Milwaukee, walloping Brooklyn 8-1 while the Braves were struggling to beat Philadelphia 4-3 in 13 innings. The New York Giants edged Chicago's Cubs 4-3. Pittsburgh and St. Louis were rained out.

Jim Wilson scattered 10 Yankee hits to register his fifth victory against one defeat as the White Sox clubbed starter Johnny Kucks and two relivers for 15 hits. Nellie Fox, who had hit only 19 home runs in 10 seasons in the majors, slammed his second of the year for the White Sox. He also drove a 400-foot fly that Mickey Mantle muffed after a long run in center field, scoring two.

A tight battle between 35-year-old Wilson and young Kucks was broken up in the sixth inning when Chicago scored five unearned runs on four hits and two Yankee errors. Errors by Mantle and Billy Martin and Minnie Minoso's double were the key plays.

Al Pilarcik's single in the 10th scored Tito Francona with the run that gave Baltimore its first extra inning victory of four they played this week. Frank Lary, Detroit's 21-game winner in '56, was charged with the loss, his sixth.

Big Gus Zernial slammed two home runs and a single to drive in three runs as the Athletics snapped a three-game losing streak and ended a string of 29 consecutive scoreless innings.

Ford, Furgol, Dow Eyed in Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The 130 professionals gathered here for the $22,000 Kansas City Open Golf Tournament apparently place a premium on recent vacations in predicting who'll be the winner.

Doug Ford, the season's leading money winner, Ed Furgol, 1954 U. S. Open champion, and consistent contender Dow Finsterwald were the names mentioned most often by fellow pros as likely to take the money.

The 72-hole tournament opened today at Hillcrest Country Club's 6,668-yard, par 36-36—72 course. Play ends Sunday.

Ford, Furgol and Finsterwald all rejoined the tournament tourists this week after vacations from competitive golf.

Don Hefner, ex-Yankee infielder, is managing Mobile, Ala., in the Southern Assn. last year he handled the Reading, Pa., team.

Springfield Gets Early Nod To Win State Track Crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Springfield's Wildcats, never a victor, appeared headed today for their first Ohio high school Class AA track-field championship in the weekend's 48th annual carnival.

Coach Bill Clauss' fleet-footed athletes have cleaned up six preliminary relays this year. They will have 14 individuals and two relay teams in the Friday-Saturday classic at Ohio State's stadium.

In 1943, Bill Chesser of little Rome-Stewart won both hurdles and the 220-yard dash, and finished third in the broad jump for 21 points to take the Class B crown by a single point (21 to 20) over Beaver Creek.

In 1954, Glenn Davis of Barberton won the broad jump, the 220-yard dash and the 180-yard low hurdles, and added a fourth place in the century, for a 20-point total, to defeat Mansfield by six points for the Class A title.

Those are the only times a single entrant has copped the crown for his school—and Springfield appears to have too much all-around power to allow it to happen this year. In the district meet the Wildcats won 6 of 14 events, placed in 11.

Northeastern Ohio schools, always dominant figures in the big cinder meet which will feature some 1,000 youngsters, appear to have their talent too scattered for any single school to amass enough points to win. Last year Cleveland John Adams and Akron North tied for the title in double-A, but they appear out of it this time.

Xenia Woodrow Wilson, winner of the Class B (now Class A) championship the last two years, doesn't seem to have a chance. The cadets failed to win an event in the district meet, after a neat triumph in the Ohio Wesleyan Relays.

Jerry Lucas, whose basketball feats for Middletown set the country agog the last two years, may sparkle again in the field events. In the district meet he almost threw the discus off the property with a 159-foot, 3-inch heave—better than the state record of 158 feet, 7 inches set in 1951 by Dan Hortman of Dayton Kiser.

Another district record-breaker was Clark Kellogg of Cleveland East, who tossed the shot 58 feet, 6⅜ inches, exceeding the state record of 56 feet, 3½ inches set a year ago by Berea's Dan Sutherland.

While the cinder stars hold the center of the stage, the golf, tennis and baseball teams also will decide state championships Friday and Saturday.

Friday's Class AA baseball slate sends Lorain against Columbus St. Charles, and Barberton against Reading. In Class A the pairings are Middleport vs Salem Local, and Doylestown vs Rossford. The eight teams are survivors of almost 900 which started the season.

Upper Arlington, led by defending Individual and Ohio Open champion Jackie Nicklaus, will defend its golf crown. Opposing the champs in the four-man team race will be Westerville, Warren Harding, Massillon, Steubenville, Chardon, Shaker Heights, Elyria, Ashland, Sandusky, Toledo Central Catholic, Lancaster, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Cincinnati Walnut Hills, Springfield and Dayton Fairmont.

Five players will seek the Individual title, led by Frank Vaughn of Middlebranch, who fired a 67 in the district qualifiers. Nicklaus and James Stahl of St. Xavier had 69's for second place.

In tennis, the schools which have qualifiers are: Singles — Portsmouth, Bexley, Shaker Heights, South Euclid Brush, Cuyahoga Falls, Warren, Canton Lehman, Ottawa Hills, Findlay, Sandusky, Wyoming, Cincinnati Elder and Country Day, Middletown, and Dayton Oakwood and Belmont; Doubles—Columbus North, Portsmouth, Shaker Heights, Cleveland Heights, Cuyahoga Falls, Mansfield, Ottawa Hills, Mariemont, Wyoming, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Oakwood, Dayton Chaminade and Middletown.

Golf and tennis early rounds will be played Friday, with the finals Saturday. The golfers go 36 holes, 18 each day.

Three Class A, and one Class AA, field events will be concluded Friday afternoon, with qualifying tests in many of the track competitions, clearing the way for Saturday's grand finale.

Klippstein Starting To Show Form

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny Klippstein has been one of the Cincinnati Redlegs' major pitching disappointments this year but he gave no indication Wednesday night that he may be ready to start taking up some of the slack.

Klippstein, who hadn't won a game while losing three, has been more or less shunted to the background of late. But he got another chance against the Brooklyn Dodgers and came through with a sparkling five-hit job that helped the Reds to an 8-1 victory.

The triumph kept the Reds a game and a half ahead of Milwaukee, which won from Philadelphia and dropped the league champion Dodgers two and a half games off the pace.

Klippstein struck out five and walked only one. Even a delay of an hour and 42 minutes midway in the game because of rain failed to cool him off.

For quite a time it looked as if the rain would give the Reds a 3-1 victory in the exact legal limit of 4½ innings. But the rain finally stopped and the Rhinelanders quickly teed off on Don Bessent and then Roger Craig.

Bessent came on for starter Sandy Koufax in the fifth after the young southpaw had been lifted for a pinch hitter. Koufax allowed Cincinnati only three hits and struck out seven in four innings but the Reds got to him for two runs in the third and added another tally in the fourth on Ed Bailey's home run.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gilliam 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Reese ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Snider cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Furillo rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hodges 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Amoros lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Walker c	2	0	0	8	0	0
b-Erskine	0	0	0	0	0	0
Craig p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zimmer 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Koufax p	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Valo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bessent p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Labine p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Campanella c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	5	0

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Temple 2b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Post rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Whisenant rf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Bell cf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Robinson lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Crowe 1b	5	1	1	7	2	0
Bailey c	2	2	1	6	1	0
Hoak 3b	2	1	0	0	1	0
McMillan ss	3	0	2	1	3	0
Klippstein p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	8	9	27	10	0

a-Flied out for Koufax in 5th.
b-Ran for Walker in 8th
c-Struck out for Labine in 8th

BROOKLYN	010 000 000—1
CINCINNATI	002 130 11x—8

RBI-Bell 2, Bailey 2, Hodges, McMillan 3, Robinson, 2B-Hodges, Post, McMillan, Bell, Robinson. HR-Bailey. SB-Temple 2, S-Klippstein. DP - Temple and 1 RRAE: Crowe, McMillan and Crowe; Reese, Gilliam and Hodges. Left-Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 9. BB-Klippstein 1, Koufax 4, Bessent 3, Craig 1, SO-Koufax 7, Klippstein 5, Bessent 1, Craig 1. HO-Koufax 3 in 4, Bessent 5 in 2 1-3, Labine 0 in 2-3, Craig 1 in 1. R-ER—Koufax 3-3, Klippstein 1-1, Bessent 4-4, Labine 0-0, Craigh 1-1. W-Klippstein (1-3). L-Koufax (2-1). U-Secory, Landes, Baker, Dascoli. T-2:30. A-18,624.

Lebanon Entries
For Friday

First Race: 30 Pace, 1 Mile, $400—
Stella Jane, H. Foist; Rock River, M. Ferguson; Zolla Mae Counsel, E. Baily; Scanping Scott, A. Edwards; Sister Sue, W. Shuter; Mary Harmony, J. James; Lizman Day, S. Calli; Black Charger, H. Beatty. Also Eligible: Coppermite, C. Cox; Johnny Chase, T. Taylor.

Second Race: 25 Trot, 1 Mile, $400—
Wildwood Bill, E. Samples; May Chesta, J. MacQueen; Tara Excellency, R. Fissell; Robert Tempered, E. Frye; Virgne's Jimmie, C. Dishman; Mike Barnes, C. Dean; Sabre Jet, V. Youngblood.

Third Race: 2 Yr. Old Pace, 1 mile, $400—
Second Discovery, E. Baily; Mahlon Diem, W. Mikesell; Miss Berry, F. Short; Shadydale Gayboy, C. Willis; Mother Goose, H. Beatty; Royal Magic, M. O'Neal; Butch, C. Cox; Bernice's Boy, A. Tucker.

Fourth Race: D Pace—1st Div., 1 mile, $400—
Stroller, P. Pasley; Ike The Tike, C. Angus; Erastus, E. Baily; Miss Sure Win, D. McConnaughey; Rushing Wick, R. Butt; Roxburgh Ethel, S. Calli; Dudley Pick, H. Beatty; Nibland, T. Taylor. Also Eligible: Cadilac Kid, L. Applegate; Buddie Dale, H. Cunningham.

Fifth Race: Claiming Trot, 1 Mile, $400—
Orphan Boy, W. Haworth; E.E. K., M. McConnaughey; Shawnee Hanover, C. Willis; Buena Bob, G. Sterritt; Signal Clinton, C. Baker; Evan's Song, W. Shuter; Glasgow, C. Sims.

Sixth Race: 23-24 Pace, 1 Mile, $450—
Gaitway Sonny, P. Pasley; Honey Fingo, A. Tucker; Edgewood Direct, C. Cox; Beagle, D. Howard; Sharon K. Bradford, W. Flynn; Belle Attorney, C. Myers; Pronto Hal, C. Willis; Sunny Kirk, M. Stephens.

Seventh Race: A-B Trot, 1 Mile, $600—
Mary's Best, D. McConnaughey; Lady Willgo, E. Frye; Hi Los's Adonis, W. Arnspaugh; Doctor Mike, H. Foist; Pay Skipper, B. Farrington; Chippewa Boy, C. Dean; Aberdeen Express, A. Edwards.

Eighth Race: 28 Pace, 1 Mile, $400—
Broken Record, R. Thuney; Tena Abbe, R. Butt; Shangri La Nelva, R. Rankin; Bonnie Time, A. Tucker; Miss Wilma Dale, E. Samples; Mike's Counsel, W. Mikesell; Sy Abbe, C. Baker.

Ninth Race: D Pace—2nd Div., 1 Mile, $400—
Evergreen Ivan, S. Calli; Strong Bow, C. Willis; Monk, F. Hardy; Nancy's Mack, T. Taylor; Fancy Gal, A. Tucker; John Edinger, B. Farrington; Candy's Comet, W. Shuter; Brown Sand, L. Carter. Also Eligible: Cozy Jane, S. Calli; Margaret Barrett, W. Warner.

Lebanon Results
For Wednesday

FIRST RACE—30 Pace, 1st Div. (1) Win Lite, (2) Miss Wilma Dale, (3) Miss Joye Dale. Time: 2:13. Also started: Vivian Voici, Ruby's Last Chance, The Burro, Yale Pride, Butch Frisco.

SECOND—25 Trot: (1) Virgne's Jimmie, (2) Kay Barnes, (3) Jimmy O'Day. Time: 2:18. Also started: May Chesta, Tata Excellency, Artaway Meeker, Signal Clinton.

THIRD—28 Pace: (1) Gene L. Todd, (2) Lucky Long, (3) High Ronomus. Time: 2:15. Also started: Shirley's Dream, Low Ebb, Shangri La Nelva, Little Miami, Mr. Jerry.

FOURTH—D Trot (9-16 mile): (1) Worthy Choice, (2) Hi Lo's Showaa, (3) Prince Arab. Time: 1:13.1. Also started: Ona Volo, Guy Darnley, Signal Bravo, Senator Bennett.

FIFTH—C Pace: (1) Bonnie Will, (2) Hazel Val, (3) My Jessie. Time: 2:15. Also started: Clever Lad, Success Miss, Shirleywill, Ora's Volo, Highland Wallace.

SIXTH — Claiming Trot: (1) Pastime Lee, (2) Lewie Jayzoff, (3) Irish Ballad. Time: 2:16.4. Also started: Noon's Hope, Avalon Millie, Hickory Jeff, Grand Martha.

SEVENTH—30 Pace, 2nd Div.: (1) Cindymite, (2) Vickie June, (3) Sky Bright. Time: 2:16.2. Also started: Thelma Cash, Mabel W. Counsel, El Dora Pal, Polly Havens, Cedar Girl.

EIGHTH—26 Trot: (1) More Parlay, (2) Rascal Sandy, (3) Hi Lo's Topzi. Time: 2:18.4. Also started: Ray Barnes, Brigid O'Toole, Whithorn, Willie A., Genoa's Prince.

Women Golfers Defy Mud and Rain On Ladies Day

Women golfers are a determined lot.

The Country Club course was soggy from the rain, and more rain, of a week. There were pools of water in some of the fairways so deep that balls were lost in them. But, the never-give-up contingent of feminine golfers was undaunted; it sloshed over the spongey turf in light-hearted abandon.

One remarked, as she watched others come in: "They look like jockeys after a race over a sloppy track."

They were covered with mud; they had it in their hair, their faces were spotted with it and so were their clothes.

Tony Capuana, the club pro, remarked: "The scores weren't too bad, everything considered."

Mrs. Ralph Bray took the honors, both for low score, with a 63, and putting, for which she tied with Mrs. Roger Littleton, with 15 strokes on the greens.

Mrs. Willard McLean was close behind with a 64 total and Mrs. William Junk was next with 65.

Mrs. William Wead received congratualations for taking only eight putts on the last six holes.

Mrs. Jess Carter won the blind bogey.

Mrs. Ed Vollette and Mrs. Carter were the hostesses for the day, including luncheon in the club house.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

HAVE FUN
Everybody's going to see
RUNNING RACES
at
BEULAH PARK
MAY 11 thru JUNE 1
rain or shine (except Sundays)
Luxurious Club House — Patio — Dining Facilities — Snack Bar
POST TIME: 2:30 p.m. (EST), Daily Double closes 10 minutes before first race.
Grandstand admission $1.00
BEULAH PARK
The Garden Spot of the Midwest
Grove City (Columbus) Ohio

STOCK CAR RACING
KILKARE SPEEDWAY
-- EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT --
Double Feature
Modified Sportsman—$1500 Purse
Qualifying 7 P. M. - Race Time 8:30 P. M.
ALL MODIFIED RACE
WED. EVE. - MAY 29th
LARGE PURSE

Indians Face 4-Tilt Series With Chisox

CLEVELAND (AP) — The second place Cleveland Indians, with the day off today, are in for a tough four-game series when the league leading Chicago White Sox come to town Friday night.

The Indians, winners in five of their last seven games, have picked Bob Lemon to pitch the opener against Chicago.

Jack Harshman will take to the mound for the White Sox, who have won nine straight, two over the New York Yankees.

The Tribe's successful nine-game tour of the East ended on a sour note in Boston Wednesday when the Red Sox slammed four home runs in an 11-0 win.

Allowing only two walks, Tom Brewer stopped the Indians cold with four hits to post his sixth victory of the year.

The Indians' big guns, Gene Woodling, Vic Wertz, Rocky Colavito and Chico Carrasquel went hitless. Bud Daley was the starter and loser for the Tribe.

With one out in the sixth, the Red Sox tied the American League record for home runs in one inning by hitting four. Gene Mauch hit his first of the season into the left field stands. Ted Williams hit one into the bleachers for his 10th of the year. After Jackie Jensen walked, Dick Gernert slammed his fourth of the season off the left field fence.

Cal McLish, who came in for the fifth inning, was replaced by Stan Pitula when Frank Malzone hit his first of the year.

Main Restaurant Team To Practice

The 38 boys selected for the Main Restaurant team of the minor loop of the Little League are to hold a practice at 5 p. m. Saturday at Wilson Field.

Frank Lentz, the manager of the team issued the call Thursday morning after clearing the time for use of the field with Paul Cummings, the baseball commissioner.

Lentz admitted one of the biggest problems now is building a squad of 15 from 38 youthful baseball enthusiasts. Uniforms are the crux of the problem— there are only 15 of them.

However, there has been no weakening of the overall policy of giving every boy who wants to play a chance to play.

Navy Chief To Speak

AKRON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates Jr. will be the speaker at a $100-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner here June 19.

League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	20	7	.741	—
Cleveland	18	11	.632	3
New York	17	12	.586	4
Detroit	17	16	.515	6
Boston	16	16	.500	6½
Kansas City	14	19	.424	9
Baltimore	12	17	.414	9
Washington	9	25	.265	14½

Thursday Schedule
No games scheduled

Wednesday Results
Chicago 8, New York 4
Boston 11, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 8, Washington 6
Baltimore 4, Detroit 3 (10 innings)

Friday Schedule
Washington at New York
Chicago at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Kansas City (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	22	10	.688	—
Milwaukee	19	10	.655	1½
Brooklyn	18	11	.621	2½
Philadelphia	16	13	.552	4½
St. Louis	13	16	.448	7½
New York	14	18	.438	8
Chicago	8	19	.296	11½
Pittsburgh	8	21	.276	12½

Thursday Schedule
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
Only game scheduled

Wednesday Results
New York 4, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 1
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 3 (13 innings)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, rain and wet grounds

Friday Schedule
Milwaukee at Chicago
New York at Brooklyn (N)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)

Southpaw Confuses, Floors 'Toothpick'

DETROIT (AP) — "This southpaw business is confusing," said the little man they call Toothpick Brown. "He was always coming at me from the wrong side."

Toothpick had recovered sufficiently from his sixth-round knockout by Kenny Lane to ramble on about how difficult it is to "figger" a southpaw.

"Someone said he couldn't punch," said Toothpick, a 24-year-old Philadelphian. "Whoever said it hasn't ever been in the ring with him, that's for sure."

It was a clear mismatch that brought Brown and Lane together in Wednesday night's nationally televised bout from Detroit.

Hubert Bobo Signs Pro Grid Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ohio State fullback Hubert Bobo, a product of Chauncey, Ohio, has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League for the 1957 season.

Bobo, a highly touted sophomore in 1954, was out of school in 1955 and missed last season due to a training injury.

The 6 foot 1, 205-pounder was tabbed Ohio State's most valuable player in 1954. He is 22 years old.

Pony Football Assured; OK Gardner Park Use On Saturday Nights

Pony League football next fall for fifth and sixth grade boys in the city's five elementary schools was virtually assured Monday night when the Washington C. H. Board of Education granted permission for use of Gardner Park on Saturday nights during the football season.

The Pony League was organized, and is now supported, by a group of adults. Dr. Charles Griffiths is the president, Bud Stemple is the vice president and Emery Lynch is the secretary-treasurer.

There are five teams all set to enter the loop. They are sponsored by Tom Mark, real estate and insurance; Frisch's Big Boy; The Washington Lumber Co.; Armbrust Building Supplies and French Mfg. Co.

Some of the details remain to be worked out, but in general the plans call for two short games each Saturday night.

That would leave one of the five teams idle. The idle team would be charged with the responsibility of cleaning up the park after the games.

The clean-up was one of six primary conditions insisted on by the school board before it granted permission for use of the park. The others were: Pay the light bill, pay the park custodian for his overtime, arrange for an experienced man (the board would have to approve him) to operate the electric score board, use none of the school concession facilities and that players not use the field house for dressing.

Rules of the game would be altered somewhat to compensate for the youth of the players and to guard against injuries. There would be no kickoff or punt returns, there would be no cleats on shoes (probably rubber soled) and the playing time would be shortened.

The school board had rejected the first request for use of the field on Sunday, but went along with the Saturday night use after receiving assurance that its conditions would be met.

Newark Gets New Basketball Coach

NEWARK (AP)—Max Douglas, veteran Newark High School basketball coach, has resigned to accept a position as director of admissions and instructor in the new branch of Ohio State University to be opened here in June.

Douglas, 51, has been the Newark cage mentor for 15 years. His first team, in the 1942-43 season, won the state championship, and his 1943-44 squad won 25 in a row before losing in the regionals. His over-all record was 240 victories and 86 losses.

His successor as cage coach of the Wildcats is Jimmy Allen, 31, a graduate of Muskingum.

Dodgers, Cubs In 5-Man Deal

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today traded Don Elston, 28-year-old righthander, back to the Chicago Cubs for four players, two unnamed.

Mainly it was a deal to aid Brooklyn farm clubs although it was announced one of the unnamed players will join the Dodgers at a later date.

Under the terms of the deal, the Cubs assigned righthander Vito Valentinetti to Los Angeles and southpaw Jackie Collum to Montreal. One of the unnamed players will be optioned to Montreal.

Clevelander Elected

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio-Kentucky branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America Wednesday elected Mrs. Norman Kaye of Cleveland as president.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

NIGHT RACES
HARNESS
May 11 thru June 8
LEBANON, OHIO
Post Time 8:15 P. M.
NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Photo Finish • Starting Gate
Pari-Mutuels Under State Supervision

NOW! OPEN FOR BUSINESS
IN OUR
NEW LOCATION
117 W. Court
(Formerly Eavey's Market)
Auto Equipment - Sporting Goods - Appliances
Western Auto Associate Store
117 W. COURT ST.

• Drive with care . . . everywhere!

New Chevrolet station wagons have Body by Fisher, of course. Above, the Bel Air 4-door Townsman.

They're eager-beaver beauties... these Chevrolet wagons!

Talk about hard-working wagons! Chevrolet offers you the handsomest line-up of all. Whether you hanker for a wagon for do-it-yourself projects, to tote outdoor gear, or as an all-round family car—here are eager beavers to see.

There are two-door and four-door models, with six- or nine-passenger capacities. They convert in a flash to take up to half a ton of cargo. The tailgate opens first, so there are lots of loads you can slip in without having to open the topgate.

Being Chevrolets, they have the performance, too; up to 245* V8 horsepower that's frisky, smooth and quiet. The one you choose will be a joy to handle with its steady way of going, its easier steering and alert response. See *your* wagon at your Chevrolet dealer's soon!

*Optional at extra cost. 270-h.p. high performance V8 engine also available at extra cost.

CHEVROLET
GET A WINNING DEAL ON THE CHAMPION!

Above, 2-door 6-passenger "Two-Ten" Handyman.

CHEVROLET
Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark
See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Lopez Hoping To Reach Goal: Beating Yanks

He Failed in Cleveland, But Prospects Loom Bright with Chisox

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What manager Al Lopez was able to accomplish only once in six years at Cleveland, he may achieve in his first year at Chicago.

That would be beating the Yankees.

The White Sox' early whirlwind pace no longer is to be snickered at. Even the experts who predicted a New York runaway are beginning to take the White Sox seriously.

How can you ignore a team which owns a comfortable three-game lead after five weeks of play . . . a team that was won 20 out of 27 . . . a team that rebounded from three straight defeats by the Yankees to win nine in succession, the last two from the Yankees in their own back yard?

No wonder Lopez' merry men were in a jovial mood today as they roared west after cleaning up everything in the east. The Chicagoans capped one of their best road trips in history Wednesday by winning their second straight from New York 8-4 to increase their first place American League margin to three games over Cleveland and four over the third place Yankees.

The Boston Red Sox tied a league record with four home runs in one inning as they routed the Indians 11-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Tom Brewer. Baltimore nipped Detroit 4-3 in 10 innings and Kansas City outslugged Washington 8-6.

Cincinnati protected its one and a half game National League over Milwaukee, walloping Brooklyn 8-1 while the Braves were struggling to beat Philadelphia 4-3 in 13 innings. The New York Giants edged Chicago's Cubs 4-3. Pittsburgh and St. Louis were rained out.

Jim Wilson scattered 10 Yankee hits to register his fifth victory against one defeat as the White Sox clubbed starter Johnny Kucks and two relivers for 12 hits. Nellie Fox, who had hit only 19 home runs in 10 seasons in the majors, slammed his second of the year for the White Sox. He also drove a 400-foot fly that Mickey Mantle muffed after a long run in center field, scoring two.

A tight battle between 35-year-old Wilson and young Kucks was broken up in the sixth inning when Chicago scored five unearned runs on four hits and two Yankee errors. Errors by Mantle and Billy Martin and Minnie Minoso's double were the key plays.

Al Pilarcik's single in the 10th scored Tito Francona with the run that gave Baltimore its first extra inning victory of four they played this week. Frank Lary, Detroit's 21-game winner in '56, was charged with the loss, his sixth.

Big Gus Zernial slammed two home runs and a single to drive in three runs as the Athletics snapped a three-game losing streak and ended a string of 29 consecutive scoreless innings.

Ford, Furgol, Dow Eyed in Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The 130 professionals gathered here for the $22,000 Kansas City Open Golf Tournament apparently place a premium on recent vacations in predicting who'll be the winner.

Doug Ford, the season's leading money winner, Ed Furgol, 1954 U. S. Open champion, and consistent contender Dow Finsterwald were the names mentioned most often by fellow pros as likely to take the money.

The 72-hole tournament opened today at Hillcrest Country Club's 6,668-yard, par 36-36—72 course. Play ends Sunday.

Ford, Furgol and Finsterwald all rejoined the tournament tourists this week after vacations from competitive golf.

Don Hefner, ex-Yankee infielder, is managing Mobile, Ala., in the Southern Assn. last year he handled the Reading, Pa., team.

Springfield Gets Early Nod To Win State Track Crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Springfield's Wildcats, never a victor, appeared headed today for their first Ohio high school Class AA track-field championship in the weekend's 48th annual carnival.

Coach Bill Clauss' fleet-footed athletes have cleaned up six preliminary relays this year. They will have 14 individuals and two relay teams in the Friday-Saturday classic at Ohio State's stadium.

In 1943, Bill Chesser of little Rome-Stewart won both hurdles and the 220-yard dash, and finished third in the broad jump for 21 points to take the Class B crown by a single point (21 to 20) over Beaver Creek.

In 1954, Glenn Davis of Barberton won the broad jump, the 220-yard dash and the 180-yard low hurdles, and added a fourth place in the century, for a 20-point total, to defeat Mansfield by six points for the Class A title.

Those are the only times a single entrant has copped the crown for his school—and Springfield appears to have too much all-around power to allow it to happen this year. In the district meet the Wildcats won 6 of 14 events, placed in 11.

Northeastern Ohio schools, always dominant figures in the big cinder meet which will feature some 1,000 youngsters, appear to have their talent too scattered for any single school to amass enough points to win. Last year Cleveland John Adams and Akron North tied for the title in double-A, but they appear out of it this time.

Xenia Woodrow Wilson, winner of the Class B (now Class A) championship the last two years, doesn't seem to have a chance. The cadets failed to win an event in the district meet, after a neat triumph in the Ohio Wesleyan Relays.

Jerry Lucas, whose basketball feats for Middletown set the country agog the last two years, may sparkle again in the field events.

In the district meet he almost threw the discus off the property with a 159-foot, 3-inch heave—better than the state record of 158 feet, 7 inches set in 1951 by Dan Hortman of Dayton Kiser.

Another district record-breaker was Clark Kellogg of Cleveland East, who tossed the shot 58 feet, 6⅜ inches, exceeding the state record of 56 feet, 3½ inches set a year ago by Berea's Dan Sutherland.

While the cinder stars hold the center of the stage, the golf, tennis and baseball teams also will decide state championships Friday and Saturday.

Friday's Class AA baseball slate sends Lorain against Columbus St. Charles, and Barberton against Reading. In Class A the pairings are Middleport vs Salem Local, and Doylestown vs Rossford. The eight teams are survivors of almost 900 which started the season.

Upper Arlington, led by defending Individual and Ohio Open champion Jackie Nicklaus, will defend its golf crown. Opposing the champs in the four-man team race will be Westerville, Warren Harding, Massillon, Steubenville, Chardon, Shaker Heights, Elyria, Ashland, Sandusky, Toledo Central Catholic, Lancaster, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Cincinnati Walnut Hills, Springfield and Dayton Fairmont.

Five players will seek the Individual title, led by Frank Vaughn of Middlebranch, who fired a 67 in the district qualifiers. Nicklaus and James Stahl of St. Xavier had 69's for second place.

In tennis, the schools which have qualifiers are: Singles — Portsmouth, Bexley, Shaker Heights, South Euclid Brush, Cuyahoga Falls, Warren, Canton Lehman, Ottawa Hills, Findlay, Sandusky, Wyoming, Cincinnati Elder and Country Day, Middletown, and Dayton Oakwood and Belmont; Doubles—Columbus North, Portsmouth, Shaker Heights, Cleveland Heights, Cuyahoga Falls, Mansfield, Ottawa Hills, Mariemont, Wyoming, Cincinnati St. Xavier, Oakwood, Dayton Chaminade and Middletown.

Golf and tennis early rounds will be played Friday, with the finals Saturday. The golfers go 36 holes, 18 each day.

Three Class A, and one Class AA, field events will be concluded Friday afternoon, with qualifying tests in many of the track competitions, clearing the way for Saturday's grand finale.

Klippstein Starting To Show Form

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny Klippstein has been one of the Cincinnati Redlegs' major pitching disappointments this year but he gave no indication Wednesday night that he may be ready to start taking up some of the slack.

Klippstein, who hadn't won a game while losing three, has been more or less shunted to the background of late. But he got another chance against the Brooklyn Dodgers and came through with a sparkling five-hit job that helped the Reds to an 8-1 victory.

The triumph kept the Reds a game and a half ahead of Milwaukee, which wor from Philadelphia and dropped the league champion Dodgers two and a half games off the pace.

Klippstein struck out five and walked only one. Even a delay of an hour and 42 minutes midway in the game because of rain failed to cool him off.

For quite a time it looked as if the rain would give the Reds a 3-1 victory in the exact legal limit of 4½ innings. But the rain finally stopped and the Rhinelanders quickly teed off on Don Bessent and then Roger Craig.

Bessent came on for starter Sandy Koufax in the fifth after the young southpaw had been lifted for a pinch hitter. Koufax allowed Cincinnati only three hits and struck out seven in four innings but the Reds got to him for two runs in the third and added another tally in the fourth on Ed Bailey's home run.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gilliam 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Reese ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Snider cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Furillo rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hodges 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Amoros lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Walker c	2	0	0	8	0	0
b-Erskine	0	0	0	0	0	0
Craig p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zimmer 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Koufax p	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Valo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bessent p	0	0	0	0	0	0
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c-Campanella c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	5	0

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Bell cf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Robinson lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Crowe 1b	5	1	1	7	2	0
Bailey c	2	2	1	6	1	0
Hoak 3b	2	1	0	0	1	0
McMillan ss	3	0	2	1	3	0
Klippstein p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	8	9	27	10	0

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BROOKLYN	010 000 000—1
CINCINNATI	002 130 11x—8

RBI-Bell 2, Bailey 2, Hodges, McMillan 3, Robinson. 2B-Hodges, Post, McMillan, Bell, Robinson. HR-Bailey. SB-Temple 2, S-Klippstein. DP - Temple and I RRAE: Crowe, McMillan and Crowe; Reese, Gilliam and Hodges. Left-Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 9. BB-Klippstein 1, Koufax 4, Bessent 3, Craig 1, SO-Koufax 7, Klippstein 5, Bessent 1, Craig 1. HO-Koufax 3 in 4, Bessent 5 in 2 1-3, Labine 0 in 2-3, Craig 1 in 1. R-ER—Koufax 3-3, Klippstein 1-1, Bessent 4-4, Labine 0-0, Craigh 1-1. W-Klippstein (1-3). L-Koufax (2-1). U-Secory, Landes, Baker, Dascoli. T-2:30. A-18,624.

Lebanon Entries
For Friday

First Race: 30 Pace, 1 Mile, $400—
Stella Jane, H. Foist; Rock River, M. Ferguson; Zolla Mae Counsel, E. Baily; Scamping Scott, A. Edwards; Sister Sue, W. Shuter; Mary Harmony, J. James; Lizman Day, S. Calli; Black Charger, H. Beatty. Also Eligible: Coppermite, C. Cox; Johnny Chase, T. Taylor.

Second Race: 25 Trot, 1 Mile, $400—
Wildwood Bill, E. Samples; May Chesta, J. MacQueen; Tara Excellency, R. Fissell; Robert Tempered, E. Frye; Virgne's Jimmie, C. Dishman; Mike Barnes, C. Dean; Sabre Jet, V. Youngblood.

Third Race: 2 Yr. Old Pace, 1 mile, $400—
Second Discovery, E. Baily; Mahlon Diem, W. Mikesell; Miss Berry, F. Short; Shadydale Gayboy, C. Willis; Mother Goose, H. Beatty; Royal Magic, M. O'Neal; Butch, C. Cox; Bernice's Boy, A. Tucker.

Fourth Race: D Pace—1st Div., 1 mile, $400—
Stroller, P. Pasley; Ike The Tike, C. Angus; Erastus, E. Baily; Miss Sure Win, D. McConnaughey; Rushing Wick, R. Butt; Roxburgh Ethel, S. Calli; Dudley Pick, H. Beatty; Nibland, T. Taylor. Also Eligible: Cadilac Kid, L. Applegate; Buddie Dale, H. Cunningham.

Fifth Race: Claiming Trot, 1 Mile, $400—
Orphan Boy, W. Haworth; E.E. K., M. McConnaughey; Shawnee Hanover, C. Willis; Buena Bob, G. Sterritt; Signal Clinton, C. Baker; Evan's Song, W. Shuter; Glasgow, C. Sims.

Sixth Race: 23-24 Pace, 1 Mile, $450—
Gaitway Sonny, P. Pasley; Honey Fingo, A. Tucker; Edgewood Direct, C. Cox; Beagle, D. Howard; Sharon K. Bradford, W. Flynn; Belle Attorney, C. Myers; Pronto Hal, C. Willis; Sunny Kirk, M. Stephens.

Seventh Race: A-B Trot, 1 Mile, $600—
Mary's Best, D. McConnaughey; Lady Willgo, E. Frye; Hi Los's Adonis, W. Amspaugh; Doctor Mike, H. Foist; Pay Skipper, B. Farrington; Chippewa Boy, C. Dean; Aberdeen Express, A. Edwards.

Eighth Race: 28 Pace, 1 Mile, $400—
Broken Record, R. Thuney; Tena Abbe, R. Butt; Shangri La Nelva, R. Rankin; Bonnie Time, A. Tucker; Miss Wilma Dale, E. Samples; Mike's Counsel, W. Mikesell; Sy Abbe, C. Baker.

Ninth Race: D Pace—2nd Div., 1 Mile, $400—
Evergreen Ivan, S. Calli; Strong Bow, C. Willis; Monk, F. Hardy; Nancy's Mack, T. Taylor; Fancy Gal, A. Tucker; John Edinger, B. Farrington; Candy's Comet, W. Shuter; Brown Sand, L. Carter. Also Eligible: Cozy Jane, S. Calli; Margaret Barrett, W. Warner.

Lebanon Results
For Wednesday

FIRST RACE—30 Pace, 1st Div. (1) Win Lite, (2) Miss Wilma Dale, (3) Miss Joye Dale. Time: 2:13. Also started: Vivian Voici, Ruby's Last Chance, The Burro, Yale Pride, Butch Frisco.

SECOND—25 Trot: (1) Virgne's Jimmie, (2) Kay Barnes, (3) Jimmy O'Day. Time: 2:18. Also started: May Chesta, Tata Excellency, Artaway Meeker, Signal Clinton.

THIRD—28 Pace: (1) Gene L. Todd, (2) Lucky Long, (3) High Renomus. Time: 2:15. Also started: Shirley's Dream, Low Ebb, Shangri La Nelva, Little Miami, Mr. Jerry.

FOURTH—D Trot (9-16 mile): (1) Worthy Choice, (2) Hi Lo's Showaa, (3) Prince Arab. Time: 1:13.1. Also started: Ona Volo, Guy Darnley, Signal Bravo, Senator Bennett.

FIFTH—C Pace: (1) Bonnie Will, (2) Hazel Val, (3) My Jessie. Time: 2:15. Also started: Clever Lad, Success Miss, Shirleywill, Ora's Volo, Highland Wallace.

SIXTH — Claiming Trot: (1) Pastime Lee, (2) Lewie Jayzoff, (3) Irish Ballad. Time: 2:16.4. Also started: Noon's Hope, Avalon Millie, Hickory Jeff, Grand Martha.

SEVENTH—30 Pace, 2nd Div.: (1) Cindymite, (2) Vickie June, (3) Sky Bright. Time: 2:16.2. Also started: Thelma Cash, Mabel W. Counsel, El Dora Pal, Polly Havens, Cedar Girl.

EIGHTH—26 Trot: (1) More Parlay, (2) Rascal Sandy, (3) Hi Lo's Topzi. Time: 2:18.4. Also started: Ray Barnes, Brigid O'Toole, Whithorn, Willie A., Genoa's Prince.

Women Golfers Defy Mud and Rain On Ladies Day

Women golfers are a determined lot.

The Country Club course was soggy from the rain, and more rain, of a week. There were pools of water in some of the fairways so deep that balls were lost in them. But, the never-give-up contingent of feminine golfers was undaunted; it sloshed over the spongey turf in light-hearted abandon.

One remarked, as she watched others come in: "They look like jockeys after a race over a sloppy track."

They were covered with mud; they had it in their hair, their faces were spotted with it and so were their clothes.

Tony Capuana, the club pro, remarked: "The scores weren't too bad, everything considered."

Mrs. Ralph Bray took the honors, both for low score, with a 63, and putting, for which she tied with Mrs. Roger Littleton, with 15 strokes on the greens.

Mrs. Willard McLean was close behind with a 64 total and Mrs. William Junk was next with 65.

Mrs. William Wead received congratualations for taking only eight putts on the last six holes.

Mrs. Jess Carter won the blind bogey.

Mrs. Ed Vollette and Mrs. Carter were the hostesses for the day, including luncheon in the club house.

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ALL MODIFIED RACE
WED. EVE. - MAY 29th
LARGE PURSE

SPORTS

Indians Face 4-Tilt Series With Chisox

CLEVELAND (AP) — The second place Cleveland Indians, with the day off today, are in for a tough four-game series when the league leading Chicago White Sox come to town Friday night.

The Indians, winners in five of their last seven games, have picked Bob Lemon to pitch the opener against Chicago.

Jack Harshman will take to the mound for the White Sox, who have won nine straight, two over the New York Yankees.

The Tribe's successful nine-game tour of the East ended on a sour note in Boston Wednesday when the Red Sox slammed four home runs in an 11-0 win.

Allowing only two walks, Tom Brewer stopped the Indians cold with four hits to post his sixth victory of the year.

The Indians' big guns, Gene Woodling, Vic Wertz, Rocky Colavito and Chico Carrasquel went hitless. Bud Daley was the starter and loser for the Tribe.

With one out in the sixth, the Red Sox tied the American League record for home runs in one inning by hitting four. Gene Mauch hit his first of the season into the left field stands. Ted Williams hit one into the bleachers for his 10th of the year. After Jackie Jensen walked, Dick Gernert slammed his fourth of the season off the left field fence.

Cal McLish, who came in for the fifth inning, was replaced by Stan Pitula when Frank Malzone hit his first of the year.

Main Restaurant Team To Practice

The 38 boys selected for the Main Restaurant team of the minor loop of the Little League are to hold a practice at 5 p. m. Saturday at Wilson Field.

Frank Lentz, the manager of the team issued the call Thursday morning after clearing the time for use of the field with Paul Cummings, the baseball commissioner.

Lentz admitted one of the biggest problems now is building a squad of 15 from 38 youthful baseball enthusiasts. Uniforms are the crux of the problem— there are only 15 of them.

However, there has been no weakening of the overall policy of giving every boy who wants to play a chance to play.

Navy Chief To Speak

AKRON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates Jr. will be the speaker at a $100-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner here June 19.

League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	20	7	.741	—
Cleveland	18	11	.632	3
New York	17	12	.586	4
Detroit	17	16	.515	6
Boston	16	16	.500	6½
Kansas City	14	19	.424	9
Baltimore	12	17	.414	9
Washington	9	25	.265	14½

Thursday Schedule
No games scheduled

Wednesday Results
Chicago 8, New York 4
Boston 11, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 8, Washington 6
Baltimore 4, Detroit 3 (10 innings)

Friday Schedule
Washington at New York
Chicago at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Kansas City (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	22	10	.688	—
Milwaukee	19	10	.655	1½
Brooklyn	18	11	.621	2½
Philadelphia	16	13	.552	4½
St. Louis	13	16	.448	7½
New York	14	18	.438	8
Chicago	8	19	.296	11½
Pittsburgh	8	21	.276	12½

Thursday Schedule
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
Only game scheduled

Wednesday Results
New York 4, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 1
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 3 (13 innings)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, rain and wet grounds

Friday Schedule
Milwaukee at Chicago
New York at Brooklyn (N)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)

Southpaw Confuses, Floors 'Toothpick'

DETROIT (AP) — "This southpaw business is confusing," said the little man they call Toothpick Brown. "He was always coming at me from the wrong side."

Toothpick had recovered sufficiently from his sixth-round knockout by Kenny Lane to ramble on about how difficult it is to "figger" a southpaw.

"Someone said he couldn't punch," said Toothpick, a 24-year-old Philadelphian. "Whoever said it hasn't ever been in the ring with him, that's for sure."

It was a clear mismatch that brought Brown and Lane together in Wednesday night's nationally televised bout from Detroit.

Hubert Bobo Signs Pro Grid Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ohio State fullback Hubert Bobo, a product of Chauncey, Ohio, has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League for the 1957 season.

Bobo, a highly touted sophomore in 1954, was out of school in 1955 and missed last season due to a training injury.

The 6 foot 1, 205-pounder was tabbed Ohio State's most valuable player in 1954. He is 22 years old.

Pony Football Assured; OK Gardner Park Use On Saturday Nights

Pony League football next fall for fifth and sixth grade boys in the city's five elementary schools was virtually assured Monday night when the Washington C. H. Board of Education granted permission for use of Gardner Park on Saturday nights during the football season.

The Pony League was organized, and is now supported, by a group of adults. Dr. Charles Griffiths is the president, Bud Stemple is the vice president and Emery Lynch is the secretary-treasurer.

There are five teams all set to enter the loop. They are sponsored by Tom Mark, real estate and insurance; Frisch's Big Boy; The Washington Lumber Co.; Armbrust Building Supplies and French Mfg. Co.

Some of the details remain to be worked out, but in general the plans call for two short games each Saturday night.

That would leave one of the five teams idle. The idle team would be charged with the responsibility of cleaning up the park after the games.

The clean-up was one of six primary conditions insisted on by the school board before it granted permission for use of the park. The others were: Pay the light bill, pay the park custodian for his overtime, arrange for an experienced man (the board would have to approve him) to operate the electric score board, use none of the school concession facilities and that players not use the field house for dressing.

Rules of the game would be altered somewhat to compensate for the youth of the players and to guard against injuries. There would be no kickoff or punt returns, there would be no cleats on shoes (probably rubber soled) and the playing time would be shortened.

The school board had rejected the first request for use of the field on Sunday, but went along with the Saturday night use after receiving assurance that its conditions would be met.

Newark Gets New Basketball Coach

NEWARK (AP)—Max Douglas, veteran Newark High School basketball coach, has resigned to accept a position as director of admissions and instructor in the new branch of Ohio State University to be opened here in June.

Douglas, 51, has been the Newark cage mentor for 15 years. His first team, in the 1942-43 season, won the state championship, and his 1943-44 squad won 25 in a row before losing in the regionals. His over-all record was 240 victories and 86 losses.

His successor as cage coach of the Wildcats is Jimmy Allen, 31, a graduate of Muskingum.

Dodgers, Cubs In 5-Man Deal

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today traded Don Elston, 28-year-old righthander, back to the Chicago Cubs for four players, two unnamed.

Mainly it was a deal to aid Brooklyn farm clubs although it was announced one of the unnamed players will join the Dodgers at a later date.

Under the terms of the deal, the Cubs assigned righthander Vito Valentinetti to Los Angeles and southpaw Jackie Collum to Montreal. One of the unnamed players will be optioned to Montreal.

Clevelander Elected

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio-Kentucky branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America Wednesday elected Mrs. Norman Kaye of Cleveland as president.

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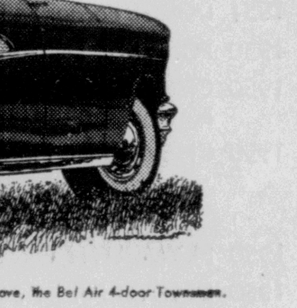

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There are two-door and four-door models, with six- or nine-passenger capacities. They convert in a flash to take up to half a ton of cargo. The tailgate opens first, so there are lots of loads you can slip in without having to open the topgate.

Being Chevrolets, they have the performance, too; up to 245* V8 horsepower that's frisky, smooth and quiet. The one you choose will be a joy to handle with its steady way of going, its easier steering and alert response. See *your* wagon at your Chevrolet dealer's soon!

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Lost-Found-Strayed 3

LOST — Car keys. Saturday. Phone 48871. 89

LOST — Lady's handbag with two $10 bills. Vicinity of oil well. Reward. Phone, BR 42767, Columbus, Ohio. 92

Special Notices 5

PROFESSIONAL rug cleaning by Wagner's Service in Springfield. For information call Mrs. Byron Hinton, 24041. 95

NOTICE

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Wanted To Buy 6

WOOL. Dunton's Wool House, 220 S. Main Street. For highest market price, call Wool House 26941, if no answer, 32811 or 22632. 40tf

WANTED TO BUY — Wool. Will buy outright or will pool for the Ohio Wool Growers Association. Wool house rear of 320 N. Main St. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Telephone: Wool house— 45361 Residence— 20301. Walter P. Thompson. 39tf

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT — 150 acres, up. Grain or cash. References. Box 1190 care of Record-Herald. 91

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WALLPAPER cleaning, interior, exterior painting. Phone 53463. 92

WANTED TO BUY: Heavy and Leghorn hens. Drake's Produce. New Holland 5-5475 after 6 p. m. 303tf

WANTED — Paper hanging and painting. 55197 New Holland. Doc Dennis. 101

Trailers 9

1957 GREAT LAKES housetrailer. New. Phone 42261 or call after 7:00 p. m. 119 N. Hinde. 92

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE — 1956 blue Buick, reasonable. Seen by appointment. Phone Bloomingburg 77345. 90

FOR SALE — 1951 Mercury. Phone 59171. 89

1949 CHEVROLET, 5 passenger coupe. Good condition. Telephone 48771. 89

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service 16

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2 1950 CHEV. 2 dr. Sedans. New paint. New covers.

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Help Wanted 21

WANTED — Experienced farm hand. House and electric furnished. Donald Rife, Rt. 2 Leesburg. 90

SECRETARY-bookkeeper. Please state references. 5 day week. Write Box 1189 care of Record-Herald. 89

WANTED — Saleslady between the ages of 25 and 40 for telephone saleswork. Previous sales experience very helpful. Many company benefits, such as, group hospitalization, paid holidays, paid vacations, illness benefits, employee discounts, profit sharing. Apply at Sears Catalog Sales office, 240 E. Court St., Washington C. H., Ohio. 90

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GUERNSEY COWS. Choice of herd. Bloomingburg, 77455. 91

FOR SALE — Purebred shorthorn heifers and bulls. Lewis Babb. Telephone 44652. 92

2 PUREBRED Chester White Boars. Paul Shepard, Telephone 43712. 94

FOR SALE — Young registered Hereford bull. $200.00. Mac Smith, Route 1, Greenfield. 95

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE — White rock fryers. David Carr, Jamestown Road, phone 42854. 90

STARTED CHICKS or baby chicks. We have both for immediate delivery. Croman Farms Hatchery, Circleville. Thur.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase livestock machinery seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association. 106 East Market Street. 274tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE — Manchester pup. $15. 722 Church. 91

FOR SALE — Pair of beagles. Charles Bruce, Route 4, Hickory Lane. 89

SELLING OUT. Parakeets, cockateels and equipment. Armbrust Aviary, 603 Williabar Drive. Phone 49662. 87tf

TO GIVE AWAY: Ten nice kittens. R. C. Bishop, Cisco Road. 89
MORE MORE

Flower-Plants-Seeds 33

EARLY DEKALB seed corn for late planting, with the bred in ability to yield well and stand well. J. W. Looker, Bloomingburg, R. 1, Phone 7-7142. 94

FOR SALE — Plants. Call J. O. Wilson, 41454. No Sunday sales. 87tf

POTTED PATENTED and non-patented Hybrid Tea rose bushes. $1.25 - $1.50. Guaranteed. 640 Perdue Plaza. 90

LINCOLN SEED beans, grown from certified seed last year. Phone Sabina 3723. 95

FOR SALE — DeKalb hybrid seed corn, Choice grades, adapted varieties. Call collect Charles E. Morgan, Frankfort. WY 8-2666 after 8 p. m. 78tf

SWEET POTATO, cabbage, pepper, tomato, beet and rhubarb plants. David Breakfield, 1131 Grace St. 89

Household Goods 35

ONE SMALL green and tan enameled coal range. Call 6-6374 Jeffersonville. 89

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 91

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE — 26 inch English bike, like new. Call 20841 or 33231. 91

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Business Opportunities 29

ESTABLISHED SUNOCO
Across from new Eavey's Super Market. High earning opportunity for industrious operator. Need money for stock only. Call Sun Oil Compay, Columbus, Ohio, Broadway 4-1158.

STATION FOR LEASE
Broadway 4-1158

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

For Sale
Top Clay Dirt
Delivered $5.00 per load
Washington C. H.
HENRY BROTHERS
51781 after 5 P. M.
or 35721

FOR SALE
Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 p. m. Leo Fisher 49512 Washington C.H. John Aills 5-1421 Washington C. H., Perci Kennell 7-7430 Bloomingburg

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.
Phone 27871-Washington C. H., O

Radios and T. V. 40

FOR SALE — 21 inch TV and stand. Call 20841 or 33231. 91

TV Service
Evenings and Saturdays
Barger Radio & Television
(DICK BARGER)
Phone 45211

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath. Vacant. Clean, good neighborhood. Call 27602. 87tf

OUR BEST three room furnished downstairs apartment. One or two persons. 329 E. Market. Phone 43532. 89

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. 35231. 92

UNFURNISHED apartment. All utilities paid. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 89

UNFURNISHED apartment. Very nice. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 89

UNFURNISHED apartment. Gas range, refrigerator, air conditioned. Heat and water furnished. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 89

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Jefferson Street, Greenfield, Ohio. Grove Davis, 44756. 84tf

2 room furnished apartment. Modern. 324 Lewis St. 306tf

Furnished apartment, 52854 or 8981. 236tf

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, 320 N. Hinde after 4 p. m. 89

Houses For Rent 45

FIVE ROOMS, bath, semi - furnished, fine location, adults preferred. $55. P. O. Box 231. 91

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, modern. Information 627 Columbus Ave. 91

FOR RENT — Furnished cottage. Adults. 809 Washington Avenue. 82tf

FOR RENT — Furnished cabin. For one or two people. Telephone 24631. 68tf

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT — Large warehouse. Downtown. Phone 20841. 91

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

TERRIFIC MOTEL AND RESIDENCE
11 Units - Completely furnished with Television. All tile baths. One day's driving from Washington, D. C. on Route U. S. No. 50. Between Cincinnati and Columbus. Owner selling due to ill health. Excellent income. For more complete information call collect
Lorraine Geran Taylor 6943
Dayton, Ohio
H. W. (Bud) Williams Agency
2308 South Dixie Avenue
Oxmoor 5531, Dayton

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE — Fayette farm, 137½ acres. Two houses, write box 1188 care Record-Herald. 91

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE — One 4 room home. Has storm doors and windows. Price $3,650. Without bath or will install bath and sell for $4,650. Located 413 Sixth St. If interested call Leesburg 3182. 92

FOR SALE OR TRADE
for small property. Two story frame home consisting of 3 rooms and bath up, 5 rooms down. Full basement, gas furnace, car port, Koolvent awnings, storm windows and doors. Beautiful yard and flowers. All kinds of fruit. Lot 107½x165 deep. Call 52591.

MILLWOOD HOME
Attractive. 2 story home on Van Deman Ave. This home is in a first class state of repair and nicely decorated throughout. Floor plan includes an entrance hall, roomy living and dining rooms, handy kitchen with pantry, enclosed porch. Up is a large master bedroom and 2 other bedrooms, bath, and 3 deep closets. Full basement is deep and dry. Has modern type gas furnace, very nice floors, garage. This a dandy family home you'll want to see before you buy.

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

Pacific Coast Shuns Leniency

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Having demonstrated it is in no mood for leniency, the Pacific Coast Conference plowed into the final day of its annual spring session today with aid to athletes as the one big problem still on the agenda.

Wednesday the conference slapped down a request that ineligible football players at schools under probation—UCLA, Southern California and Washington — be half forgiven and be permitted to play in five games next fall.

Bank Official Confesses

CLEVELAND (AP)—A federal attorney said yesterday Robert W. Cummings, manager of the Chester office of the First National Bank of Burton, has confessed embezzling $28,000 to buy Canadian ore stocks.

Fire Chief Honored

MARION (AP)—Owen A. Sifritt, chief of the Marion Fire Department since 1944, was the guest of honor Tuesday night at a civic dinner honoring his 50 years of service with the department.

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom home with bath, gas heat, wood sink cabinets. Priced very low at $6,750. Located at 1022 John St. If interested call Leesburg 3182. 92

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom country home with attached garage. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, wood sink cabinets, nice bath, forced air gas heat, located on one and two thirds acres of ground. Priced at $10,800. Located 1¼ mile north of Lucas Market on Bogus Road. If interested call Leesburg 3182. 92,

S. FAYETTE ST. FAMILY HOME
You can watch the kids all the way to school from this sturdy 2 story home that will provide ample room for your family. Has 3 nice sized bedrooms and bath convenient kitchen and enclosed back porch, living room, dining room, entrance hall and basement. Gas furnace, hardwood floors, roomy closets, automatic hot water heater. On well shaded lot with big garage. Priced for quick sale at only ..... $9750.

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

NEW HOME
Roomy, 1 floor plan, among new homes on improved street with sidewalk and curb. Has a beautiful, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets large living room, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, gas furnace, hardwood floors, 220 elec. Offered at just $10,500.

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

FULL BASEMENT
Plenty of room for the handy man and other family activities in this large, deep basement. This 1 floor plan, modern home offers you comfortable economical living just 3½ blocks from uptown away from heavy traffic. Has 3 bedrooms ample closets, hardwood floors, gas furnace, 220 elec. Priced below today's cost to build. You'll want to inspect it!

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

WELL LANDSCAPED
Large lot, 82½x165. Beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, 1½ car garage.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE
Located close to Washington. 5 rooms, bath, utility rooms, good outbuildings, 16 acres of good fruit trees. Live stream. Early possession.

GOOD LOCATION
We have modern 8 room home on Washington Ave. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. 1 car garage.

CALL GENE EMERICK, MT. STERLING 109
(Reverse the Charges)
Salesman for
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR

RURAL SUMMER RETREAT
This lovely offering is located within ten minutes driving distance of Washington C. H. New cement block structure 24' x 34' with all modern convenience, nicely decorated, lovely and comfortable front porch, other small outbuildings for garden tools, etc. These buildings are all of new construction. Good drilled well 101' deep. Water under pressure. Beautiful lawn consisting of 1¼ acre with loads of beautiful shade fruit trees, strawberries, shrubbery, flowers of all description Easy access to live fishing stream This is definitely an ideal spot to enjoy life these hot days ahead This offering is all fenced in with nice new fence for safety of your children or pets. If you are looking for lots of comfort this summer, do not fail to call for appointment to see this. You will be amazed at the possibilities, and is being priced at only $5,250.00

SHERIDAN REALTY
Phone Office 26411 - Res. 40323

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE: Residential building lots all sizes in new sub-divisions to city Gas, water and sewer on all lots. L. Willard Armbrust. 40232. 252tf

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Old Records May Fall in Track Test

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Three of the oldest records in the book may tumble and a hot team title scrap looms between Ohio State and Indiana in the 57th Big Ten track and field meet Friday and Saturday.

Indiana's indoor champion Hoosiers will be led by Olympic champion Greg Bell, who will be shooting at the 22-year-old World and Big Ten broadjump mark of 26-8¼ set by Ohio State's Jesse Owens.

Bell earlier this spring cleared 26-4½ and would surprise nobody if he shattered the record Owens set in the outdoor meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25, 1935.

However, the Hoosier star may have to get off his best jump quickly, because he also is entered in the 100 and 220 dash trials in Friday's eight event preliminaries. The broadjump leads off the qualifying program. Discus finals will be held Friday and finals in 14 other events on Saturday.

The most ancient Conference mark under fire this weekend is the 24-year-old 220 low hurdles record, around a curve, of :23.5. This was set by Ohio State's Jack Keller in 1933 and matched last year by Glenn Davis, current Buckeye star and Olympic 400 meter hurdle champ. Davis tuned up for another try at this record with a 23.6 best clocking this spring.

Foreign Trade Zone in Ohio GetsO'NeillOK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill said today he was favorably inclined towards pending legislation to authorize requests for the federal government to establish foreign trade zones in Ohio.

The governor made known his stand during a conference with Sen. J. E. Simpson (R-Hardin), and businessmen from Cincinnati and Toledo.

Simpson said favorable consideration of his bill by the Legislature would be the first step in seeking a foreign trade zone in Logan County with branches in lake and river ports.

Such zones, he explained, would permit imports to be held under federal supervision without duty until the goods were sold or used for manufacture.

Inlandia Inc., an Ohio corporation, plans to apply for establishment of the foreign trade zone, Simpson said.

Explaining why Logan County is considered for the first foreign trade zone in Ohio, Simpson said it is "close to the hub of the 500-mile radius industrial wheel within which over 71 per cent of all U.S. products are manufactured."

He added that the site lies midway between Lake Erie ports and Cincinnati on the Ohio River.

O'Neill said he had inquired about the project and that U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker's office reported favorably. Bricker is a senior senator from Ohio.

Collections Poor at Billy Graham Rites

NEW YORK (AP)—If it had to depend on the collection plate, Billy Graham's New York crusade would be running deep in the red.

The nightly offerings, the way they've been going, wouldn't half foot the bill.

Some well-to-do individual donors are filling in the gap. Even so, backers still have a financial problem.

"But I'm sure we'll be able to handle it," said Roger Hull, New York insurance executive and chairman of the crusade Executive Committee.

Altogether, counting television plans, the six-weeks crusade is expected to cost about $1,200,000. Graham and his team get nothing but their housing.

At the Madison Square Garden meetings, where no special appeals are made, the swift-paced collections have been bringing in around $7,000 a night.

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, MAY 25
WINN & WEADE, Consignment auction, 317 S. Main St., Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 28
MR. & MRS. E. E. CARR, 73 acre Clinton County farm with complete set of modern buildings, and personal property. Located 4 miles north of Lynchburg, 3 miles south of Martinsville, on State Route 134. Beginning at 11:00 a. m., farm sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON & EVENING, JUNE 1
WAREHOUSE AUCTION, new and used appliances, furniture and miscellaneous merchandise at the rear of the Fox Farm, on U. S. 23 one mile north of Chillicothe starting at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Perry Lee Auction Service.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Mansfield, Ohio May 15, 1957. 53952 Earl N. Frederick. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 2370. Adjudged 9-8-56 of the crime of Brk. & Ent. N—S (DEL.) and serving a sentence of 1 to age is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after July 1, 1957.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH
Parole and Record Clerk

Classifieds

Phone 2593

per year, Single copy 1c.
Per word 1 insertion 6c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c).

Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Lost-Found-Strayed 3

LOST — Car keys. Saturday. Phone 48871. 89

LOST — Lady's handbag with two $10 bi" Vicinity of oil well. Reward. Phone, BR 42767, Columbus, Ohio. 92

Special Notices 5

PROFESSIONAL rug cleaning by Wagner's Service in Springfield. For information call Mrs. Byron Hinton, 24041. 95

NOTICE

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONTRACTED BY ANYONE OTHER THAN MYSELF. LEONARD SMITH.

Wanted To Buy 6

WOOL. Dunton's Wool House, 220 S. Main Street. For highest market price, call Wool House. 26941. If no answer, 32811 or 22632. 40tf

WANTED TO BUY — Wool. Will buy outright or will pool for the Ohio Wool Growers Association. Wool house rear of 320 N. Main St. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Telephone: Wool house— 45361 Residence— 20301. Walter P. Thompson. 39tf

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT — 150 acres, up. Grain or cash. References. Box 1190 care of Record-Herald. 91

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WALLPAPER cleaning, interior, exterior painting. Phone 53463. 92

WANTED TO BUY: Heavy and Leghorn hens. Drake's Produce. New Holland 5-5475 after 6 p. m. 303tf

WANTED — Paper hanging and painting. 55197 New Holland. Doc Dennis. 101

Trailers 9

1957 GREAT LAKES housetrailer. New. Phone 42261 or call after 7:00 p. m. 119 N. Hinde. 92

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE — 1956 blue Buick, reasonable. Seen by appointment. Phone Bloomingburg 77345. 90

FOR SALE — 1951 Mercury. Phone 59171. 89

1949 CHEVROLET, 5 passenger coupe. Good condition. Telephone 48771. 89

BUSINESS

Miscellaneous Service 16

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company Phone 41261 Washington C. H. General contractors. 75tf

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest Snyder. Phone 54561 40321. 207tf

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows, Storm doors, glass Jalousie Windows and Aluminum Jalouise Doors for porch enclosures. Zephra Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941

F. F. Russell, Phone 32671, Washington C. H.
C. R. Webb, Owner, Phone 2421, Sabina

57 is the Year to Fix

Automobiles For Sale 10

Special

1954 Plymouth Savoy 4 dr. Radio & heater, power flite. Save $795.
Trade or Terms

ROADS

CLEAN USED CARS

1953 Ford V-8 Victoria Hardtop Coupe, Fordomatic, radio, heater, EZI glass, back lites, very good white side wall tires, sharp black with white top.

1955 Oldsmobile 98 Dlx. Holiday Coupe, beautiful Pacific coral & Polar white, power steering, power brakes, signal seeker radio, w-rear speaker, EZI glass, new white tires.

DON'S AUTO SALES

Phone 9451

Automobiles For Sale 10

BLUE RIBBON SPECIAL
1955 Hudson Custom 8 Sedan

One owner. Low mileage. New premium white wall tires. Beautiful dark blue finish. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, continental tire carrier, reclining seats and travel beds and a genuine air conditioner. Like new. Priced below book value at 1995.00

Open Evenings

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ph, 33633

LOW PRICED BEAUTIES

Your Choice Of Any Of These Bright Clean Cars For $389.00

1951 MERCURY Fordor Sedan.
1951 PLYMOUTH Tudor Sedan.
1951 CHEVROLET Fordor Fleetline.
1951 OLDSMOBILE Fordor Sedan.
1951 CHEVROLET Fordor Sedan.
1951 DODGE Fordor Sedan.
1950 PONTIAC Deluxe Club Coupe.
1950 CHEVROLET Tudor 42,000 actual miles. A real beauty.
1950 CHEVROLET Hardtop.

Your Choice For $289.00

1950 PLYMOUTH Fordor Sedan.
1950 DeSOTO Fordor Sedan.
1949 PACKARD Sedan. 54,000 miles. Interior like new.

For $489.00
Your Choice

1952 PLYMOUTH Fordor Sedan.
1951 PONTIAC Deluxe Tudor.
1951 BUICK Super Fordor.

For $989.00

Beautiful Hardtop Victoria Fordomatic and radio.

The Above Cars Have Been Through Our Shop
They Look Good and Run Good
See Us For A Good Deal.

We also have a fine assortment of high quality late models guaranteed for one year.

CARROLL HALLIDAY, INC.

Ford New and Used Car Sales Mercury
Open Till 9 P. M. Every Night

Miscellaneous Service 16

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 66147. 11tf

GET YOUR free advice on landscaping your new or old home. Jacob Miller, phone 45282. 108

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Phone 46941. 116

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson Phone 52281 435 N. North Street 306tf

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Automobiles For Sale 10

CAR BUYS

1956 PLY Clb. Cpe. Nice as new

1954 DODGE Royal V-8, 1 owner. We ground the valves & its ready to go. Radio & htr., special interior. You would be proud to own it.

1952 DODGE Sedan, R. & H. Good family car.

1952 PLY. 4 dr. Sdn. 1 owner, to go.

1951 DODGE 4 dr. Sedan, htr. & fluid drive.

1951 PLY. 4 dr., Sedan, (2) sold them new.

1950 OLDS Sedan. R. & H. Ready to go. V-8.

1950 Ply. 4 dr. Sedan. Ready to go

1950 PLY 2 dr. Sedan. Good car

1949 CHEV. 4 dr. Sedan. New tires, radio & htr. $295.00

1949 FORD 4 dr. Sedan, R. & H.

1948 DeSOTO 6 cyl. 4 dr. Sedan Completely overhauled.

1948 PACKARD 4 dr. Sedan. Good transportation

1951 CHEV. 2 dr. Sedan. Power glide, R. & H.

2 1950 CHEV. 2 dr. Sedans. New paint. New covers.

1947 OLDS 6 hydra. drive. Good cheap car $165.00

PICK-UP TRUCKS

1953 FORD ½ Ton, auto. trans. New paint.

1951 CHEV. ½ Ton. New tires. Good buy. New paint.

Roland Hall, Salesman

J. Elmer White & Son

134-138 W. Court St.
DeSoto Plymouth

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Automobiles For Sale 10

BODY MAN SPECIAL
1950 Ford Custom 8 Tudor

Radio heater & overdrive. Runs perfect. Needs body work. 150.00

Open evenings

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

JIMMY HOUSEMAN USED CARS

56 BUICK Century Conv. Radio, htr., dynaflow, power steering, brakes, windows, and seat. Beautiful white with black orlon top. Really a dandy.

56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop. Radio, htr. Merc-o-matic. Beautiful blue & white. Spare never out, same as new

55 OLDS Dlx. 98 Holiday, radio, htr. hydramatic, power steering, brakes, windows and seat Autronic eye, tu-tone green finish. Luxury at a small car price.

55 OLDS 88 Holiday Hardtop, radio, htr. Hydramatic, power steering, brakes. A nice one.

55 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop, radio, htr dynaflow, power steering, brakes New nylon cord w-s-w tires. Beautiful blue & white. Same as new.

54 BUICK Century Hardtop, radio, htr. dynaflow. Almost new w-s-w tires. Very nice.

53 DODGE 6 Club Cpe. Radio, htr. automatic drive. Almost new w-s-w tires. Very nice.

53 CHEV. Bel Air and 210 4 dr's. Both nice.

52 OLDS Dlx. 98 Holiday, radio, htr. hydramatic, power steering, windows and seat. New w-s-w tires. Autronic eye. Compare this one

Many More To Choose From

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES

116 W. Market Phone 24931

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman Wtd. 20

Wanted

Retail salesman. Preferably residing in Wilmington area. To contact leading retailers for a nationally known food company. Age 21-30. Territory surrounding areas Hamilton, Middletown, Columbus. No experience necessary, but willing to work. New car supplied. Salary and expenses. Write Ralph D. Davies Inc. 407 Provident Bank Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Help Wanted 21

WANTED — Experienced farm hand. House and electric furnished. Donald Rife, Rt. 2 Leesburg. 90

SECRETARY-bookkeeper. Please state references. 5 day week. Write Box 1189 care of Record-Herald. 89

WANTED — Saleslady between the ages of 25 and 40 for telephone saleswork. Previous sales experience very helpful. Many company benefits, such as, group hospitalization, paid holidays, paid vacations, illness benefits, employee discounts, profit sharing. Apply at Sears Catalog Sales office, 240 E. Court St., Washington C. H., Ohio. 90

Automobiles For Sale 10

Open Evenings

Meriweather's

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

Used Cars

55 Hudson Hornet Sedan. R&H. One owner. Low mileage. Looks brand new 1995.00

55 Packard Patrician Low mileage. Full power. The finest in the Packard line. Choice of two $2495.00

53 Studebaker Pickup R. & H. Perfect condition $695.00

'53 Plymouth Cranbrook Sed. R. & H. Hydrive. Very clean $795.00

'52 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop. R. & H. Hydramatic Beautiful green finish Like new inside and out. $845

51 Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop R. & H. Power glide Sharp 695.00

'51 Hudson Hornet Sed. R. & H. Hydra. The cleanest one in town. New tires 525.00

50 Ford Custom 8 Tudor. R. & H., overdrive. Runs perfect. Needs body work 150.00

49 Plymouth Club Coupe. R. & H. Very nice $295.00

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Help Wanted 21

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at Goody Shoppe. Apply in person. 90

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED — Odd jobs, carpenter work painting. E. L. Rumple, Telephone 43501. 94

CUSTOM HAY and straw baling mowing and raking. Wire baler. Clyde Smith, Telephone 1746K, Mt. Sterling, call collect. 111

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE — 50 T Baler, Bloomingburg 77455. 91

Hay Making Time Is Here

New Holland and Allis Chalmers Balers and Harvesters.

New and Used

Hugh Wilt and Ed Robinson on hand to take care of baler service on wire or twine balers.

Jeffersonville Farm Service
Jeffersonville, Ohio, 66741

FARMERS

You can take that well earned vacation with the time and money you will save, if you buy this Massey-Harris No. 1 Hay Baler. This is a twine tie, PTO job, with wagon loader & hitch.

The $625.00 YOU SAVE will go a long way toward that dream vacation.

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT CO
348 Sycamore St. Wash. C. H. O.
Phone 26771

Hay Time

Hay Conditioners
Baler Twine
Baler Wire
Mowers & Rakes

Denton's

"Known For Service"
851 Col. Ave. Ph. 2569

Farm-Garden Produce 24

LINCOLN soy-beans. High quality. Call 53241 between 9:00 and 5:00 p. m. 89

FOR SALE — Hawkeye soybeans. Extra good. Telephone 41125. Ray Warner. 79tf

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE: hay Phone Sedalia 3752. Max Allen. 3tf

Livestock For Sale 27

DUROC BOARS. Robert Owens, Jeffersonville 6-6482. 89tf

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Apartments For Rent 41

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath. Vacant. Clean, good neighborhood. Call 27602. 87tf

OUR BEST three room furnished downstairs apartment. One or two persons. 529 E. Market. Phone 43532. 89

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment. 35231. 92

UNFURNISHED apartment. All utilities paid. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 89

UNFURNISHED apartment. Very nice. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 89

UNFURNISHED apartment. Gas range, refrigerator, air conditioned. Heat and water furnished. Frank Thatcher. Phone 27111. 89

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Jefferson Street, Greenfield, Ohio. Grove Davis, 44756. 84tf

2 room furnished apartment. Modern. 324 Lewis St. 306tf

Furnished apartment, 52854 or 8981. 236tf

Rooms For Rent 43

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, 320 N. Hinde after 4 p. m. 89

Houses For Rent 45

FIVE ROOMS, bath, semi - furnished, fine location, adults preferred. $55. P. O. Box 231. 91

UNFURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, modern. Information 627 Columbus Ave. 91

FOR RENT — Furnished cottage. Adults. 809 Washington Avenue. 82tf

FOR RENT — Furnished cabin. For one or two people. Telephone 24631. 68tf

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT — Large warehouse. Downtown. Phone 20841. 91

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

TERRIFIC MOTEL AND RESIDENCE

11 Units - Completely furnished with Television. All tile baths. One day's driving from Washington, D. C. on Route U. S. No. 50. Between Cincinnati and Columbus. Owner selling due to ill health. Excellent income. For more complete information call collect.

Lorraine Geran Taylor 6943
Dayton, Ohio

H. W. (Bud) Williams Agency
2308 South Dixie Avenue
Oxmoor 5531, Dayton

Farms For Sale 49

FOR SALE — Fayette farm, 137½ acres. Two houses, write box 1188 care Record-Herald. 91

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE — One 4 room home. Has storm doors and windows. Price $3,650. Without bath or will install bath and sell for $4,650. Located 413 Sixth St. If interested call Leesburg 3182. 92

FOR SALE OR TRADE

for small property. Two story frame home consisting of 3 rooms and bath up, 5 rooms down. Full basement, gas furnace, car port, Koolvent awnings, storm windows and doors. Beautiful yard and flowers. All kinds of fruit. Lot 107½x165 deep. Call 52591.

MILLWOOD HOME

Attractive. 2 story home on Van Deman Ave. This home is in a first class state of repair and nicely decorated throughout. Floor plan includes an entrance hall, roomy living and dining rooms, handy kitchen with pantry, enclosed porch. Up is a large master bedroom and 2 other bedrooms, bath, and 3 deep closets. Full basement is deep and dry. Has modern type gas furnace, very nice floors, garage. This a dandy family home you'll want to see before you buy.

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

Business Opportunities 29

ESTABLISHED SUNOCO

Across from new Eavey's Super Market. High earning opportunity for industrious operator. Need money for stock only. Call Sun Oil Compay, Columbus, Ohio, Broadway 4-1158.

STATION FOR LEASE

Broadway 4-1158

Pacific Coast Shuns Leniency

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Having demonstrated it is in no mood for leniency, the Pacific Coast Conference plowed into the final day of its annual spring session today with aid to athletes as the one big problem still on the agenda.

Wednesday the conference slapped down a request that ineligible football players at schools under probation—UCLA, Southern California and Washington — be half forgiven and be permitted to play in five games next fall.

Bank Official Confesses

CLEVELAND (AP)—A federal attorney said yesterday Robert W. Cummings, manager of the Chester office of the First National Bank of Burton, has confessed embezzling $28,000 to buy Canadian ore stocks.

Fire Chief Honored

MARION (AP)—Owen A. Sifritt, chief of the Marion Fire Department since 1944, was the guest of honor Tuesday night at a civic dinner honoring his 50 years of service with the department.

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom home with bath, gas heat, wood sink cabinets. Priced very low at $6,750. Located at 1022 John St. If interested call Leesburg 3182. 92

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom country home with attached garage. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, wood sink cabinets, nice bath, forced air gas heat, located on one and two thirds acres of ground. Priced at $10,800. Located 1¼ mile north of Lucas Market on Bogus Road. If interested call Leesburg 3182. 92,

S. FAYETTE ST. FAMILY HOME

You can watch the kids all the way to school from this sturdy 2 story home that will provide ample room for your family. Has 3 nice sized bedrooms and bath convenient kitchen and enclosed back porch, living room, dining room, entrance hall and basement. Gas furnace, hardwood floors, roomy closets, automatic hot water heater. On well shaded lot with big garage. Priced for quick sale at only ..... $9750.

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

NEW HOME

Roomy, 1 floor plan, among new homes on improved street with sidewalk and curb. Has a beautiful, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets large living room, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, gas furnace, hardwood floors, 220 elec. Offered at just $10,500.

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

FULL BASEMENT

Plenty of room for the handy man and other family activities in this large, deep basement. This 1 floor plan, modern home offers you comfortable economical living just 3½ blocks from uptown away from heavy traffic. Has 3 bedrooms, ample closets, hardwood floors, gas furnace, 220 elec. Priced below today's cost to build. You'll want to inspect it!

MARK REALTOR • INSURANCE
C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman

WELL LANDSCAPED

Large lot, 82½x165. Beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, 1½ car garage.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE

Located close to Washington. 5 rooms, bath, utility rooms, good outbuildings. 16 acres of good fruit trees. Live stream. Early possession.

GOOD LOCATION

We have modern 8 room home on Washington Ave. Excellent condition. Fenced yard. 1 car garage.

CALL GENE EMERICK, MT. STERLING 109

(Reverse the Charges)
Salesman for
DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR

RURAL SUMMER RETREAT

This lovely offering is located within ten minutes driving distance of Washington C. H. New cement block structure 24' x 34' with all modern convenience, nicely decorated, lovely and comfortable front porch, other small outbuildings for garden tools, etc. These buildings are all of new construction. Good drilled well 101' deep. Water under pressure. Beautiful lawn consisting of 1¼ acre with loads of beautiful shade fruit trees, strawberries, shrubbery, flowers of all description Easy access to live fishing stream This is definitely an ideal spot to enjoy life these hot days ahead This offering is all fenced in with nice new fence for safety of your children or pets. If you are looking for lots of comfort this summer, do not fail to call for appointment to see this. You will be amazed at the possibilities, and is being priced at only $5,250.00

SHERIDAN REALTY
Phone Office 26411 - Res. 40323

Lots For Sale 51

FOR SALE: Residential building lots all sizes in new sub-divisions to city Gas, water and sewer on all lots. L. Willard Armbrust. 40232. 252tf

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Old Records May Fall in Track Test

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Three of the oldest records in the book may tumble and a hot team title scrap looms between Ohio State and Indiana in the 57th Big Ten track and field meet Friday and Saturday.

Indiana's indoor champion Hoosiers will be led by Olympic champion Greg Bell, who will be shooting at the 22-year-old World and Big Ten broadjump mark of 26-8¼ set by Ohio State's Jesse Owens.

Bell earlier this spring cleared 26-4½ and would surprise nobody if he shattered the record Owens set in the outdoor meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25, 1935.

However, the Hoosier star may have to get off his best jump quickly, because he also is entered in the 100 and 220 dash trials in Friday's eight event preliminaries. The broadjump leads off the qualifying program. Discus finals will be held Friday and finals in 14 other events on Saturday.

The most ancient Conference mark under fire this weekend is the 24-year-old 220 low hurdles record, around a curve, of :23.5. This was set by Ohio State's Jack Keller in 1933 and matched last year by Glenn Davis, current Buckeye star and Olympic 400 meter hurdle champ. Davis tuned up for another try at this record with a 23.6 best clocking this spring.

Foreign Trade Zone in Ohio GetsO'NeillOK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill said today he was favorably inclined towards pending legislation to authorize requests for the federal government to establish foreign trade zones in Ohio.

The governor made known his stand during a conference with Sen. J. E. Simpson (R-Hardin), and businessmen from Cincinnati and Toledo.

Simpson said favorable consideration of his bill by the Legislature would be the first step in seeking a foreign trade zone in Logan County with branches in lake and river ports.

Such zones, he explained, would permit imports to be held under federal supervision without duty until the goods were sold or used for manufacture.

Inlandia Inc., an Ohio corporation, plans to apply for establishment of the foreign trade zone, Simpson said.

Explaining why Logan County is considered for the first foreign trade zone in Ohio, Simpson said it is "close to the hub of the 500-mile radius industrial wheel within which over 71 per cent of all U.S. products are manufactured."

He added that the site lies midway between Lake Erie ports and Cincinnati on the Ohio River.

O'Neill said he had inquired about the project and that U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker's office reported favorably. Bricker is a senior senator from Ohio.

Collections Poor at Billy Graham Rites

NEW YORK (AP)—If it had to depend on the collection plate, Billy Graham's New York crusade would be running deep in the red.

The nightly offerings, the way they've been going, wouldn't half foot the bill.

Some well-to-do individual donors are filling in the gap. Even so, backers still have a financial problem.

"But I'm sure we'll be able to handle it," said Roger Hull, New York insurance executive and chairman of the crusade Executive Committee.

Altogether, counting television plans, the six-weeks crusade is expected to cost about $1,200,000. Graham and his team get nothing but their housing.

At the Madison Square Garden meetings, where no special appeals are made, the swift-paced collections have been bringing in around $7,000 a night.

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, MAY 25

WINN & WEADE, Consignment auction, 317 S. Main St., Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 28

MR. & MRS. E. E. CARR, 73 acre Clinton County farm with complete set of modern buildings, and personal property. Located 4 miles north of Lynchburg, 3 miles south of Martinsville, on State Route 134. Beginning at 11:00 a. m., farm sells at 2:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON & EVENING, JUNE 1

WAREHOUSE AUCTION, new and used appliances, furniture and miscellaneous merchandise at the rear of the Fox Farm, on U. S. 23 one mile north of Chillicothe starting at 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Perry Lee Auction Service.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio May 15, 1957. 53952 Earl N. Frederick, A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 2370. Adjudged 9-8-56 of the crime of Brk. & Ent N—S (DEL.) and serving a sentence of 1 to age is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after July 1, 1957.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH
Parole and Record Clerk

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

Board and Room — By Gene Ahern

OFF TO THE PHILIPPINES

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER shakes hands with Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen on the latter's farewell call before leaving for his post as ambassador to the Philippines. Bohlen was ambassador to Russia before transfer. *(International)*

WRAPS STEEL AROUND TREE

THE TORNADO which struck Grandview, Mo., was so powerful it wrapped corrugated steel sheets around tree limbs. Grandview is near Kansas City. *(International Soundphoto)*

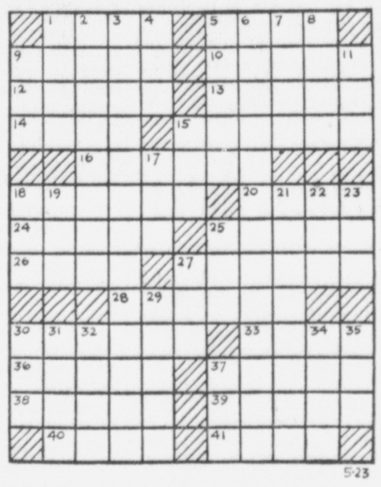
"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Herds of whales
5. Molds for metal objects (archaeol.)
9. Girl's nickname
10. Flicks
12. German composer
13. Palm (Braz.)
14. Ostrichlike birds
15. Most pleasing
16. Unit of time
18. Ascended
20. Miss Horne
24. Wash lightly
25. Man's name
26. Priestly caste (Pers.)
27. Mideast language
28. Film on copper
30. Pass, as time
33. Girl's nickname
36. Half diameters
37. Particles
38. Advantage
39. Farm animals
40. English princess
41. On the ocean

DOWN
1. Pacific island
2. Feigning
3. Eastland, for instance
4. Observe
5. Watch for
6. Heterogeneous
7. Otherwise
8. Oceans
9. Pronoun
11. Perch
15. A mouth of Niger R.
17. Born
18. Fortify
19. Narrow inlet
21. Fortify
22. Moslem flute (var.)
23. Curved line
25. Assam silkworm
27. Devoured
29. Apart
30. Bitter vetch
31. Neurotic condition (Malaya)
32. Protectorate (Arabia)
34. Argentine timber tree
35. Beast of burden
37. Tree (P. I.)

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JIB AKRRBC SYFP SBBH ABQRVPU?
'CYV AIPKT, YC ABVCV CIPO RBCI-
YRS—ZBXPZC XQZCBR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOSE WHO'LL PLAY WITH CATS MUST EXPECT TO BE SCRATCHED—CERVANTES.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daily Television Guide

Thursday

WLW-C TV CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety.
6:30—Dinah Shore—Songs
6:45—News—Huntley and Brinkley
7:00—Groucho Marx—Quiz—Les Richter is Grouch's guest.
7:30—News.
8:00—People's Choice—"The Hot Certificate."
8:30—Ernie Ford
9:00—LUX Video Theatre—COLOR—"The Armed Venus" starring Esther Williams.
10:00—Little Theater—Drama—"Lucky Thirteen" starring Walter Brennen
10:30—Dragnet—Jack Webb—Two women are shot in a bakery holdup.
11:00—News.
11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan.
11:30—Family Playhouse—War Movie—"Army Surgeon."

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Cartoons—Kids
6:30—Lone Ranger—Western—"The Angel and the Outlaw."
7:00—Circus Time—Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney.
8:00—Wire Service—Drama—"The Last Laugh."
9:00—Telephone Time — Drama—"Again the Stars." narrated by John Nesbitt.
9:30—Crosscurrent—Adventure—Film A school teacher is kidnapped.
10:00—News.
10:20—Picture Payoff—Quiz.
10:30—Rosemary Clooney—Variety — Tennessee Ernie is Rosie's guest.
11:00—News.
11:15—Western Home Theater—Movie—"In Old Sacramento."

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—Range Rider—Western— Thieves set off an explosion.
6:30—Sergeant Preston—"Farther the Crime."
7:00—Bob Cummings Show—"Bob Ages Margaret."
7:30—Climax—"Hand of Evil."
8:30—Playhouse 90 — Drama—"Winter Dreams—Starring John Cassavetes and Dana Wynter."
10:00—News.
10:15—Golf with Sam Snead
10:30—Great Gildersleeve—"Leroy Laughs Last."
11:00—News.
11:20—Movie—Western—"Wyoming."

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Annie Oakley—Western—Indians go on the warpath.
6:30—Popeye—Cartoons.
7:00—Bob Cummings—"Bob Ages Margaret."
7:30—Climax—Drama—"Hand of Evil"
8:30—Playhouse 90—Drama—Winter Dreams—John Cassavetes and Dana Wynter.
10:00—News.
10:15—Capt. David Grief—Adventure Film.
10:45—Sports and Weather.
11:00—News.
11:10—Movie—Armchair Theatre—"The Torch."
12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"It happened in a Pawnshop."

The American eel is the only fish that lives and grows in fresh water, but goes into the salty ocean to spawn.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, May 15, 1957 — 55911 William A. Temple. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 4131 Convicted 9-5-56 of the crime of Arson and serving a sentence of 2 to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after July 1, 1957.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH
Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio May 15, 1957. 55950 Robert L. Williamson. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 4143. Convicted 9-14-56 of the crime of Burglary N—S and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after July 1, 1957.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH
Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio May 15, 1957. 55951 Carroll E. Bennett. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 4140. Convicted 9-14-56 of the crime of Utt. & Pub. Forged Inst. and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after July 1, 1957.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH
Parole and Record Clerk

Friday

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety
6:30—Xavier Cugat—COLOR—Final Show of the Series
6:45—News—Huntley and Brinkley
7:00—Blondie — Comedy —"The Spy" Dagwood gets involved with a spy ring.
7:30—News.
8:00—Joseph Cotten—Drama—"The Gentle Voice of Murder."
8:30—Big Story—Drama—Ben Grauer Narrator
9:00—Boxing—Boxing from Washington with Jimmy Powers. A 10 round bout between Randy Sandy and Virgil Akins.
9:45—Sports with Red Barber—Red's guest is Don "Perfect Game" Larsen.
10:00—Little Theater—Drama—"Knave of Hearts."
10:30—Life of Riley—"Vacation Plans" Gilles and Riley plan vacations.
11:00—News.
11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan.
11:30—Movie—Drama "Stranger on the Prowl."

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Buffalo Bill Jr.—Western—Buffalo Bill chases a horse thief.
6:30—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure—"Along Came tubbs."
7:00—Jim Bowie—Adventure—"Gone to Texas."
7:30—Crossroads—Drama—"9:30 Action" starring Richard Arlen.
8:00—Treasure Hunt—Quiz—Last show of the series.
8:30—Vise—Drama—"The Pink Scarf" Mark Saber is called about a missing woman.
9:00—Date With the Angels—"High Fever"—Gus gets sick.
9:30—Frontier Doctor—Western — Dr. Baxter risks his life and reputation about the death of a Texas Ranger.
10:00—News.
10:20—Picture Payoff—TV Quiz
10:30—O. Henry Playhouse—Drama—"Man about Town."
11:00—News
11:15—Home Theater—"Public Enemy" starring James Cagney.

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—To Be Announced
7:00—West Point—Drama—"The Drowning of the Gun."
7:30—Zane Grey Theater—Western—"Stage for Tucsmn."
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—"The Fighter." Howard turns to the ring
8:30—Schlitz Playhouse—"Sister Louise Goes to Town" starring Teresa Wright.
9:00—Line-up—Drama—"The Devlin Case."
9:30—Men of Annapolis—Drama
10:00—News.
10:15—Fran Foster—Songs
10:30—Outdoor Guide—Thomas
11:00News.
11:20—Movie—Mystery—"Man in Hiding."

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Beat the Clock—Stunts
6:30—Spike Jones—Variety—Gordon MacRae visits the group.
7:00—West Point—Drama—"The Drowning of the Gun."
7:30—Zane Grey Theater—Western—"Stage for Tucson."
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—"The Fighter."—Howard turns to the ring.
8:30—Men of Annapolis—Drama
9:00—Line-Up—Drama—"The Stanley Devlin Case."
9:30—Person to Person—Ed Murrow visits Senator John L. McClellan and authoress Faith Baldwin.
11:00—News.
tain John tries to coax his friend
10:15—Waterfront—Adventure—Captain John tries to coax his friend out of isolation.
10:45—Sports and Weather
11:00—News
11:10—Armchair Theater—Movie Drama—"The Gallant Legion."
12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"As the Flame Dies." A woman doctor is in love with her associate.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

LEGAL NOTICE

A meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of Washington Court House will be held in the City Building at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, June 4, 1957, to consider a request to have an office and shop at the rear of 1020 South Hinde Street.

Mrs. Lois K. Adams, Sec.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, May 15, 1957 — 55949 Lester E. Shoemaker. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 4144. Convicted 9-14-56 of the crime of Burglary N—S and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after July 1, 1957.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH
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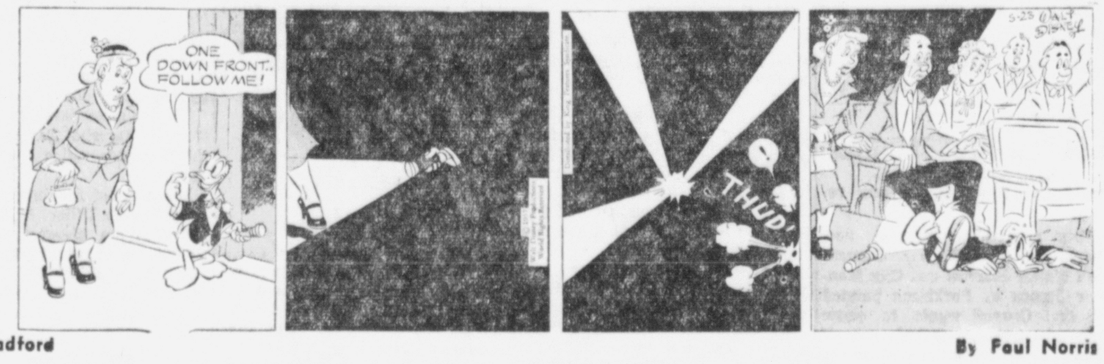
Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy

Secret Agent X9 — By Mel Graff

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford — By Paul Norris

Blondie — By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney — By Darrell McClure

Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis — By Walt Bishop

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

The Old Home Town — By Stanley

Board and Room — By Gene Ahern

OFF TO THE PHILIPPINES

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER shakes hands with Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen on the latter's farewell call before leaving for his post as ambassador to the Philippines. Bohlen was ambassador to Russia before transfer. *(International)*

WRAPS STEEL AROUND TREE

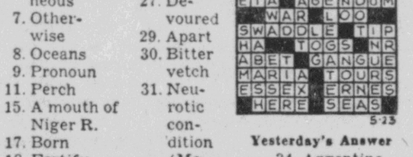
THE TORNADO which struck Grandview, Mo., was so powerful it wrapped corrugated steel sheets around tree limbs. Grandview is near Kansas City. *(International Soundphoto)*

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

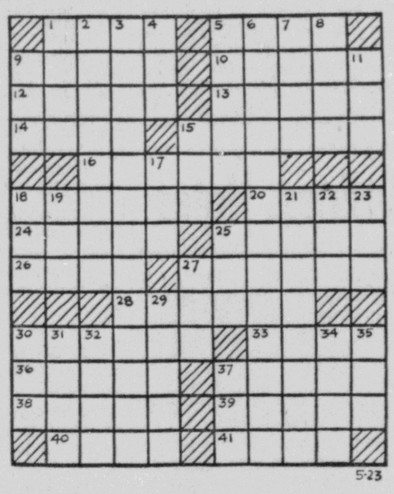
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Herds of whales
5. Molds for metal objects (archaeol.)
9. Girl's nickname
10. Tricks
12. German composer
13. Palm (Braz.)
14. Ostrichlike birds
15. Most pleasing
16. Unit of time
18. Ascended
20. Miss Horne
24. Wash lightly
25. Man's name
26. Priestly caste (Pers.)
27. Mideast language
28. Film on copper
30. Pass, as time
33. Girl's nickname
36. Half diameters
37. Particles
38. Advantage
39. Farm animals
40. English princess
41. On the ocean

DOWN
1. Pacific island
2. Feigning
3. Eastland, for instance
4. Observe
5. Watch for
6. Heterogeneous
7. Otherwise
8. Oceans
9. Pronoun
11. Perch
15. A mouth of Niger R.
17. Born
18. Fortify
19. Narrow inlet
21. Fortify
22. Moslem flute (var.)
23. Curved line
25. Assam silkworm
27. Devoured
29. Apart
30. Bitter vetch
31. Neurotic condition (Malaya)
32. Protectorate (Arabia)
34. Argentine timber tree
35. Beast of burden
37. Tree (P. I.)


5-23

Yesterday's Answer


5-23

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10:15—Golf with Sam Snead
10:30—Great Gildersleeve—"Leroy Laughs Last."
11:00—News.
11:20—Movie—Western—"Wyoming."

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Annie Oakley—Western—Indians go on the warpath.
6:30—Popeye—Cartoons.
7:00—Bob Cummings—"Bob Ages Margaret."
7:30—Climax—Drama—"Hand of Evil"
8:30—Playhouse 90—Drama—Winter Dreams—John Cassavetes and Dana Wynter.
10:00—News.
10:15—Capt. David Grief—Adventure Film.
10:45—Sports and Weather.
11:00—News.
11:10—Movie—Armchair Theatre—"The Torch."
12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"It happened in a Pawnshop."

The American eel is the only fish that lives and grows in fresh water, but goes into the salty ocean to spawn.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, May 15, 1957 — 55911 William A. Temple. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 4131 Convicted 9-5-56 of the crime of Arson and serving a sentence of 2 to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after July 1, 1957.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH
Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio May 15, 1957. 55950 Robert L. Williamson. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 4143. Convicted 9-14-56 of the crime of Burglary N—S and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after July 1, 1957.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH
Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio May 15, 1957. 55951 Carroll E. Bennett. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield Ohio admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 4140. Convicted 9-14-56 of the crime of Utt. & Pub. Forged Inst. and serving a sentence of 1 to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after July 1, 1957.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH,
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Friday

WLW-C—CHANNEL 4
6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety
6:30—Xavier Cugat—COLOR—Final Show of the Series
6:45—News—Huntley and Brinkley
7:00—Blondie — Comedy —"The Spy" Dagwood gets involved with a spy ring.
7:30—News.
8:00—Joseph Cotten—Drama—"The Gentle Voice of Murder."
8:30—Big Story—Drama—Ben Grauer, Narrator
9:00—Boxing—Boxing from Washington with Jimmy Powers. A 10 round bout between Randy Sandy and Virgil Akins.
9:45—Sports with Red Barber—Red's guest is Don "Perfect Game" Larsen.
10:00—Little Theater—Drama—"Knave of Hearts."
10:30—Life of Riley—"Vacation Plans" Gilles and Riley plan vacations.
11:00—News.
11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan.
11:30—Movie—Drama "Stranger on the Prowl."

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Buffalo Bill Jr.—Western—Buffalo Bill chases a horse thief.
6:30—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure—"Along Came tubbs."
7:00—Jim Bowie—Adventure—"Gone to Texas."
7:30—Crossroads—Drama—"9:30 Action" starring Richard Arlen.
8:00—Treasure Hunt—Quiz—Last show of the series.
8:30—Vise—Drama—"The Pink Scarf" Mark Saber is called about a missing woman.
9:00—Date With the Angels—"High Fever"—Gus gets sick.
9:30—Frontier Doctor—Western — Dr. Baxter risks his life and reputation about the death of a Texas Ranger.
10:00—News.
10:20—Picture Payoff—TV Quiz
10:30—O. Henry Playhouse—Drama—"Man about Town."
11:00—News
11:15—Home Theater—"Public Enemy" starring James Cagney.

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7
6:00—To Be Announced
7:00—West Point—Drama—"The Drowning of the Gun."
7:30—Zane Grey Theater—Western—"Stage for Tucsnn."
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—"The Fighter." Howard turns to the ring.
8:30—Schlitz Playhouse—"Sister Louise Goes to Town" starring Teresa Wright.
9:00—Line-up—Drama—"The Devlin Case."
9:30—Men of Annapolis—Drama
10:00—News.
10:15—Fran Foster—Songs
10:30—Outdoor Guide—Thomas
11:00News.
11:20—Movie—Mystery—"Man in Hiding."

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10
6:00—Beat the Clock—Stunts
6:30—Spike Jones—Variety—Gordon MacRae visits the group.
7:00—West Point—Drama—"The Drowning of the Gun."
7:30—Zane Grey Theater—Western—"Stage for Tucson."
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—"The Fighter."—Howard turns to the ring.
8:30—Men of Annapolis—Drama
9:00—Line-Up—Drama—"The Stanley Devlin Case."
9:30—Person to Person—Ed Murrow visits Senator John L. McClellan and authoress Faith Baldwin.
11:00—News.
tain John tries to coax his friend
10:15—Waterfront—Adventure—Captain John tries to coax his friend out of isolation.
10:45—Sports and Weather
11:00—News
11:10—Armchair Theater—Movie Drama—"The Gallant Legion."
12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"As the Flame Dies." A woman doctor is in love with her associate.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

LEGAL NOTICE

A meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of Washington Court House will be held in the City Building at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, June 4, 1957, to consider a request to have an office and shop at the rear of 1020 South Hinde Street.

Mrs. Lois K. Adams, Sec.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio, May 15, 1957 — 55949 Lester E. Shoemaker. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 4144. Convicted 9-14-56 of the crime of Burglary N—S and serving a sentence of 1 to 15 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after July 1, 1957.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH
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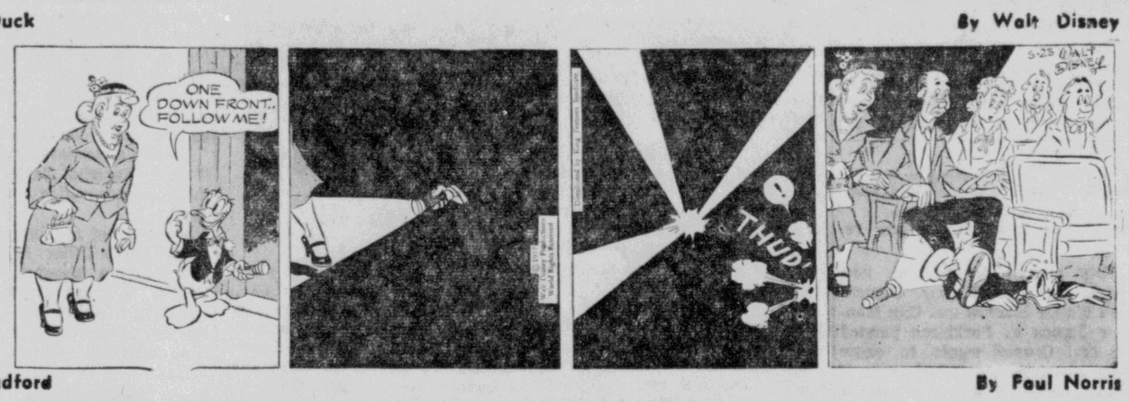
Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy

Secret Agent X9 — By Mel Graff

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

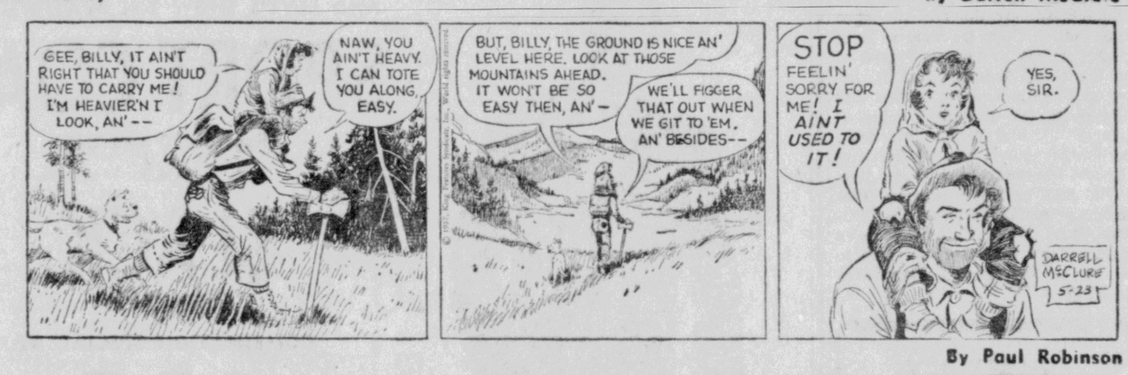


Brick Bradford — By Paul Norris

Blondie — By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney — By Darrell McClure



Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis — By Walt Bishop

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But these cuts will not slice the same amount from Eisenhower's $71.8 billion spending budget, which House tax experts have forecast will go up to nearly $73 billion despite Congress' efforts to cut appropriations sharply.

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Council Proceedings

(Continued from Page One)

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While a preliminary hearing was held on the petition last week, Council still has in its files a signed request that the alley be opened over all of its length.

Attorney Otis B. Core appeared before Council in behalf of L. E. Sexton, one of the petitioners for abandonment, while John Carr, one of two petitioners for opening the alley, stated his case.

* * *

COUNCIL approved a recommendation made by the city manager and Police Chief D. Vaiden Long that parking meters be installed on the North Side of East St. between Fayette and North Sts. and placed its OK on street lights at Laurel Rd. and Washington Ave., on Perdue Plaza and at W. Elm St. and the new corporation line.

The city manager reported that the new traffic light for the Delaware-Market intersection had been ordered and that the poles are to be set by the Dayton Power and Light Co.

BISMA-REX
RELIEVES UPSET STOMACH
(1) Quickly Neutralizes Excess Acid
(2) Assists In The Removal of Gas
(3) Soothes Irritated Stomach Lining
(4) Relieves Heartburn Due To Fermentation Of Foods in the Stomach.
HALL'S REXALL DRUG STORE
115 W. Court St.

Kewanee Well Reaches Depth Of 1,795 Feet

At 8 a. m. Thursday the Kewanee Oil Co. test well had reached a depth of 1,795 feet, or 116 feet more than the depth at 8 a. m. the previous day.

"We haven't struck anything yet," one of the men connected with the company said Thursday morning. There was no odor of oil or gas about the place to indicate that either had been found.

The fact that the drill is by now over 1,800 feet deep with no gas or oil reported indicates that the lower stratas at the drilling point differs from those encountered in several of the previous test holes drilled for oil and gas in the county.

* * *

AT 10 A. M. Thursday the 1,800 feet of drilling shaft was being pulled and stacked against the steel derrick in 85 foot lengths, to replace the drill bit which had been badly worn in the hard stone encountered during the last 125 feet.

Meanwhile the area surrounding the well is covered with mud and water. Spectators, who are still visiting the scene, day and night, park along the west side of the Creek Rd. to watch the work.

Angered Boy Kills Sister And Mother

RYE, N. Y. (AP)—A 14-year-old schoolboy shot his mother and older sister to death in a wild burst of rifle fire Wednesday night after a quarrel over his homework.

The father, who hustled a younger son to safety collapsed from a heart attack after police arrived. He was reported in critical condition in a hospital today.

The slayer, Andrew Casey, a tall and sturdy Rye High School freshman, was not told his mother and sister were dead. Police described him as "terribly sorry" for shooting them.

Slain in the gunfire—in which at least a dozen shots were fired—were Mrs. Dorothy Casey, 48, and Sheila, 20, a bank employe.

The 50-year-old father, Gene R. Casey, is a public relations firm executive.

The first policeman to arrive found Andrew still armed.

"Throw the gun down, boy," the officer demanded, threatening to shoot if the order was disobeyed.

The boy let the gun fall and surrendered.

Andrew was taken to a hospital for psychiatric examination under court order. He was charged with juvenile delinquency. Police said that because of his age this was the only charge that could be lodged.

Police and neighbors of the Caseys said Andrew had a reputation as a good boy and a hard worker who often delivered papers and cut lawns.

Lutherans Up Giving

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The president of the United Lutheran Church in American says the church plans to boost its budget for American missions next year to $6.2 million.

What Can an Agonized Father Do To Prove Love, Faith to Jailed Son?

NEW YORK (AP)—David J. Wallig lives in Niskayuna, N. Y., and owns a motel in Rensselaer, N.Y. On May 8 his son, Jon, was arrested with another youth in Hartsdale, N.Y., when police caught up with their speeding car.

In the vehicle officers found a rifle, 500 rounds of ammunition, a pistol, two revolvers and 48 bullets. On May 10 Jon was transferred to Chemung County jail in Elmira, N. Y., to be held on suspicion of burglarizing a gun shop March 29.

As Jon sat in jail awaiting grand jury action, his father could have obtained temporary freedom for him on bail.

The father did not. Instead, he turned to God.

After 10 days, he wrote Jon that God had answered. The letter said in part:

"I sit here at home wondering what thoughts are going thru your mind.

"Don't feel bitter about it, Jon. There are doctors' sons, ministers' sons, newsmen's sons, rich men's and poor men's sons sitting in other jails all around this great country of ours at this very moment.

"The big problem is to discover how you got there. It won't do you a bit of harm to sit there and think about it for a few weeks. You can hardly be suffering any more than mom and I are at home.

"It's a deep emotional shock to all of us, Jon, but sometimes during periods like this, if we quietly and sincerely seek the truth and get down on our knees and ask God to show us the light, He answers our prayers.

"Suddenly we find the solutions to what we thought were deep, unsolvable problems. I think God has answered my prayers, Jon, and I'm going to try and put down in writing for you the information which I believe came directly from Him.

"It takes a mature mind to understand God. It takes a mature mind to understand that God's laws are absolute, that they act automatically, that whatever we ask for in His name has already been provided for, that the sins for which we ask forgiveness have already been forgiven.

"Comparative few people ever reach maturity, Jon. In all their physical aspects many of them may appear to be men and women but their minds are still immature.

"It's the men and women with the minds of children who cause all the trouble and heartaches in the world.

"It took your daddy more than 50 years to grow up, Jon, and that's the main reason why you are sitting in jail right now. Crimes are committed by people who have never grown up and by the sons and daughters of people who have never fully grown up.

"There is only one Man who ever reached the zenith of mental maturity. He lived on earth 2,000 years ago. If all men could understand His teachings, we would have no further use for jails, or even locks and keys.

"What Christ taught was as easy as simple arithmetic, yet, like simple arithmetic, some people just can't understand it. All of His teachings are that we must live and love and understand each other.

"Too many of us are wrapped up in a small, selfish world of our own making.

"There is not much I could add to the above, Jon. If you can understand it and take it into your heart, you need never again worry about your future. God will take care of it for you.

"When this is all over, Jon, when you have paid whatever penalty the authorities mete out, you and I are going off fishing. When we come home, we're going to be a lot closer to God and we're going to grow up together."

Drunk Driving Case Heard before Jury

Police Patrolman Robert Massie, second witness for the prosecution, was on the stand late Thursday morning in the Municipal Court trial of Alex S. Naish, Jr., 42, of Cincinnati, charged with driving while intoxicated. Naish had pleaded not guilty on arraignment.

Naish was arrested Jan. 8 by Patrolman Herschel Taylor, who was the first prosecution witness of the day.

Members of the jury are Frank Jean, Pierce Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Eldon Marshall, Thurman Bentley, Edward Corzatt, Charles Mustine, Willard Rutledge, May Pfersick, Robert Weeks, Sherman Hidy and Cleo Warner.

Deaths, Funerals

ROBERT C. HAYS— Services for Robert C. Hays, 75, who died Sunday in his home on Matthews Rd., were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Gerstner Funeral Home with the Rev. Herbert Ricketts, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, in charge.

Pallbearers were Sheriff Orland Hays, Leo Bogenrife, Glen Heistand, Ralph Ladd, Howard Wilt and Loren Michael. Burial was in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

U. S. Disarmament

(Continued from Page One)

selves being recalcitrant, we are not being picayunish about the thing," Eisenhower said.

"We ought to have an open mind and make it possible for others, if they are reasonable, logical men, to meet us half way so that we can make these agreements."

He agreed with Radford that Russia has a history of breaking agreements and that this country must be especially careful.

"We must, at the same time, though, keep our minds open and keep exploring every facet of this whole great field, to see if something just can't be done. It just has to be done in the interest of the United States."

The hard tusks of a walrus, in case you meet one, make fine ivory tools.

Business Notes

Verner J. Gosney, Milford, has been named assistant manager of Moore's Dream House, CCC Highway west, Hubert Moore, operator of the business, announced Thursday.

Gosney has been in the furniture business for nine years.

He and his wife, Mabel Louise, are the parents of four children—Kenneth, John, Verna and Maryln. They will move to Washington C. H. as soon as suitable housing can be found.

George Blackmore, who has been supervisor in charge of truck operations for Mobile Softee Inc., dairy dessert distributors, has sold his interests in that company as well as in Blackmore and Marting, Inc., franchise owners, and will take over the Mobile Softee subfranchise for a large part of Ohio.

The local Mobile Softee corporation, headed by John Schoedinger of Columbus, operates in the 18 Southwestern Ohio counties. Their truck fleet has been increased to eight.

Blackmore, a Washington C. H. motel operator, will set up territories for sale to operating dealers.

Lancasterite Elected

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ward R. Halteman of Lancaster has been named president of the Ohio Funeral Director's Assn.

Here's New Twist To Painting Hazard

We've all laughed many times at the fellow who paints himself into the corner of the room leaving no escape.

Maynard Wilson, 428 E. Court St. painted the basement stairs and walls at his home Wednesday and the mistake he made was starting at the top!

One of his friends reported that Maynard was too large to squeeze out of a window basement but that by today the paint should be dry enough for him to walk up the steps.

The neighbors missed him and will be glad when he returns from the depths.

Dr. James E. Rose To Speak on Panel Of Heart Assn.

A Washington C. H. physician will speak Friday at a special all-day meeting of the Central Heart Assn., honoring Dr. William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of blood, on the tricentennial of his death.

Dr. James E. Rose, president of the Fayette County Heart Council this year, will participate in a panel discussion of "public Education" during the morning session, beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the Conference Theater of the Ohio Union, Ohio State University.

Dr. Rose will join other physicians and laymen in discussions of fund raising, functions of the county Heart Councils, public education, community service and policies. Panels will make up the morning program.

The annual meeting of the association and a scientific council meeting will be held in the afternoon.

Among the highlights of the day will be an address by Dr. Alfred Blalock, the surgeon who introduced the operation on the "blue baby" in 1945. He is surgeon-in-chief at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

INSURE WITH THE
BOB LEWIS AGENCY
"IT'S A GOOD POLICY"
Fayette Theatre Bldg. Phone 34341
SUCCESSOR TO PAUL P. MOHR

"Particular People Prefer Pennington"

Have you seen Hotel Washington's ceramic tile bathrooms
They are a far cry from the old wood tub for a Sat. night scrub
Think of Early Pioneers Carrying Water From a Nearby Creek
BROOKS & BATHS
Travelers could not wish for any finer hotel bathrooms
Each guest room has tub & shower with safety valves
Piping hot water is enjoyed around clock by our guests
Brilliantly lighted mirrors--convenient shaving outlets
HOTEL WASHINGTON

LAST TIMES TONITE — 4 SHOWS
NO. 1 Walt Disney's "Secret of Life"
NO. 2 Walt Disney's "Cowboy & A Horse"
NO. 3 Disney's "Cowdog"
NO. 4 Duel at Apache Wells
CHAKERES FAYETTE WASHINGTON, C.H.O
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
2 - 'SPECIAL' FEATURES - 2
GIANT WESTERN . . FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THIS CITY!
ALAN LADD • VIRGINIA MAYO • EDMOND O'BRIEN
THE BIG LAND
in WarnerColor
PLUS THIS THRILLER! . . . A BRAND NEW DRAMA!
A TEEN-AGER IN TROUBLE!
M-G-M presents
JAMES CAGNEY BARBARA STANWYCK
THESE WILDER YEARS
WALTER PIDGEON
TONITE IS "BUCK NITE"
Chakeres 3C DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONITE IS "BUCK NITE"
BUCK NITE $1.00 A CAR FULL PAY ONLY
HIT NO. 1 "SATTELITE IN THE SKY"
HIT NO. 2 "SANTE FE PASSAGE"
HIT NO. 3 "BEAST OF HALLOW MOUNTAIN"

it's Vacation time!
AND LEVY'S SHOW THE WAY WITH A
SPORT COAT
(Reg. 32.50 and $35)
AND
SLACK
(Reg. $9.95)
COMBINATION SPECIAL AT
$35
*All coats and slacks from our stock
Smart 3 button models in all shades and patterns with contrasting gabardine slacks.
This is a quality buy because LEVY'S buy only from customer conscience, quality minded manufacturers with the business fortitude to stand behind their products.
We enjoy having you come in and look around. OUR BRAND NAME CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS speak for themselves. We carry as large and deversified stock as you will find in any men's store.
LEVYS Men's Store
Washington C. H.
"YOU MAY CHARGE IT"

Now! The lipstick you'll *love to put on* in the case you'll *love to show off!*

NEW DU BARRY LIPSTICK
'Show Case'
Only lipstick case that looks so beautiful while you use it . . . it almost flirts for you!
Here's Show-Case . . . *first* case as lovely with the top off as with the top on! All that shows is Show-Case . . . and its superb lipstick, new Lustre-Life! *This* lipstick glides on to *stay* . . . moistens and creams as it colors! There's no lipstick like Lustre-Life . . . and look around—there's *no* case like Show-Case!
1.25*
In black, white and golden finishes. "Lustre-Life," "Moisturized" refills in 10 shades, .75 *plus tax
DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

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The section of alley at issue (lying behind four lots) has been used for gardening and other purposes but whether it has been fenced off for a period of 21 years is a matter which Council must decide to its own satisfection before acceding to the request for abandonment.

While a preliminary hearing was held on the petition last week, Council still has in its files a signed request that the alley be opened over all of its length.

Attorney Otis B. Core appeared before Council in behalf of L. E. Sexton, one of the petitioners for abandonment, while John Carr, one of two petitioners for opening the alley, stated his case.

* * *

COUNCIL approved a recommendation made by the city manager and Police Chief D. Vaiden Long that parking meters be installed on the North Side of East St. between Fayette and North Sts. and placed its OK on street lights at Laurel Rd. and Washington Ave., on Perdue Plaza and at W. Elm St. and the new corporation line.

The city manager reported that the new traffic light for the Delaware-Market intersection had been ordered and that the poles are to be set by the Dayton Power and Light Co.

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Kewanee Well Reaches Depth Of 1,795 Feet

At 8 a. m. Thursday the Kewanee Oil Co. test well had reached a depth of 1,795 feet, or 116 feet more than the depth at 8 a. m. the previous day.

"We haven't struck anything yet," one of the men connected with the company said Thursday morning. There was no odor of oil or gas about the place to indicate that either had been found.

The fact that the drill is by now over 1,800 feet deep with no gas or oil reported indicates that the lower stratas at the drilling point differs from those encountered in several of the previous test holes drilled for oil and gas in the county.

* * *

AT 10 A. M. Thursday the 1,800 feet of drilling shaft was being pulled and stacked against the steel derrick in 85 foot lengths, to replace the drill bit which had been badly worn in the hard stone encountered during the last 125 feet.

Meanwhile the area surrounding the well is covered with mud and water. Spectators, who are still visiting the scene, day and night, park along the west side of the Creek Rd. to watch the work.

Angered Boy Kills Sister And Mother

RYE, N. Y. (AP)—A 14-year-old schoolboy shot his mother and older sister to death in a wild burst of rifle fire Wednesday night after a quarrel over his homework.

The father, who hustled a younger son to safety collapsed from a heart attack after police arrived. He was reported in critical condition in a hospital today.

The slayer, Andrew Casey, a tall and sturdy Rye High School freshman, was not told his mother and sister were dead. Police described him as "terribly sorry" for shooting them.

Slain in the gunfire—in which at least a dozen shots were fired—were Mrs. Dorothy Casey, 48, and Sheila, 20, a bank employe.

The 50-year-old father, Gene R. Casey, is a public relations firm executive.

The first policeman to arrive found Andrew still armed.

"Throw the gun down, boy," the officer demanded, threatening to shoot if the order was disobeyed.

The boy let the gun fall and surrendered.

Andrew was taken to a hospital for psychiatric examination under court order. He was charged with juvenile delinquency. Police said that because of his age this was the only charge that could be lodged.

Police and neighbors of the Caseys said Andrew had a reputation as a good boy and a hard worker who often delivered papers and cut lawns.

Lutherans Up Giving

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The president of the United Lutheran Church in American says the church plans to boost its budget for American missions next year to $6.2 million.

What Can an Agonized Father Do To Prove Love, Faith to Jailed Son?

NEW YORK (AP)—David J. Wallig lives in Niskayuna, N. Y., and owns a motel in Rensselaer, N.Y On May 8 his son, Jon, was arrested with another youth in Hartsdale, N. Y., when police caught up with their speeding car.

In the vehicle officers found a rifle, 500 rounds of ammunition, a pistol, two revolvers and 48 bullets. On May 10 Jon was transferred to Chemung County jail in Elmira, N. Y., to be held on suspicion of burglarizing a gun shop March 29.

As Jon sat in jail awaiting grand jury action, his father could have obtained temporary freedom for him on bail.

The father did not. Instead, he turned to God.

After 10 days, he wrote Jon that God had answered. The letter said in part:

"I sit here at home wondering what thoughts are going thru your mind.

"Don't feel bitter about it, Jon. "There are doctors' sons, ministers' sons, newsmen's sons, rich men's and poor men's sons sitting in other jails all around this great country of ours at this very moment.

"The big problem is to discover how you got there. It won't do you a bit of harm to sit there and think about it for a few weeks. You can hardly be suffering any more than mom and I are at home.

"It's a deep emotional shock to all of us, Jon, but sometimes during periods like this, if we quietly and sincerely seek the truth and get down on our knees and ask God to show us the light, He answers our prayers.

"Suddenly we find the solutions to what we thought were deep, unsolvable problems. I think God has answered my prayers, Jon, and I'm going to try and put down in writing for you the information which I believe came directly from Him.

"It takes a mature mind to understand God. It takes a mature mind to understand that God's laws are absolute, that they act automatically, that whatever we ask for in His name has already been provided for, that the sins for which we ask forgiveness have already been forgiven.

"Comparative few people ever reach maturity, Jon. In all their physical aspects many of them may appear to be men and women but their minds are still immature.

"It's the men and women with the minds of children who cause all the trouble and heartaches in the world.

"It took your daddy more than 50 years to grow up, Jon, and that's the main reason why you are sitting in jail right now. Crimes are committed by people who have never grown up and by the sons and daughters of people who have never fully grown up.

"There is only one Man who ever reached the zenith of mental maturity. He lived on earth 2,000 years ago. If all men could understand His teachings, we would have no further use for jails, or even locks and keys.

"What Christ taught was as easy as simple arithmetic, yet, like simple arithmetic, some people just can't understand it. All of His teachings are that we must live and love and understand each other.

"Too many of us are wrapped up in a small, selfish world of our own making.

"There is not much I could add to the above, Jon. If you can understand it and take it into your heart, you need never again worry about your future. God will take care of it for you.

"When this is all over, Jon, when you have paid whatever penalty the authorities mete out, you and I are going off fishing. When we come home, we're going to be a lot closer to God and we're going to grow up together."

Drunk Driving Case Heard before Jury

Police Patrolman Robert Massie, second witness for the prosecution, was on the stand late Thursday morning in the Municipal Court trial of Alex S. Naish, Jr., 42, of Cincinnati, charged with driving while intoxicated. Naish had pleaded not guilty on arraignment.

Naish was arrested Jan. 8 by Patrolman Herschel Taylor, who was the first prosecution witness of the day.

Members of the jury are Frank Jean, Pierce Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Eldon Marshall, Thurman Bentley, Edward Corzatt, Charles Mustine, Willard Rutledge, May Pfersick, Robert Weeks, Sherman Hidy and Cleo Warner.

Deaths, Funerals

ROBERT C. HAYS— Services for Robert C. Hays, 75, who died Sunday in his home on Matthews Rd., were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Gerstner Funeral Home with the Rev. Herbert Ricketts, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, in charge.

Pallbearers were Sheriff Orland Hays, Leo Bogenrife, Glen Heistand, Ralph Ladd, Howard Wilt and Loren Michael. Burial was in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

U. S. Disarmament

(Continued from Page One)

selves being recalcitrant, we are not being picayunish about the thing," Eisenhower said.

"We ought to have an open mind and make it possible for others, if they are reasonable, logical men, to meet us half way so that we can make these agreements."

He agreed with Radford that Russia has a history of breaking agreements and that this country must be especially careful.

"We must, at the same time, though, keep our minds open and keep exploring every facet of this whole great field, to see if something just can't be done. It just has to be done in the interest of the United States."

The hard tusks of a walrus, in case you meet one, make fine ivory tools.

Business Notes

Verner J. Gosney, Milford, has been named assistant manager of Moore's Dream House, CCC Highway west, Hubert Moore, operator of the business, announced Thursday.

Gosney has been in the furniture business for nine years.

He and his wife, Mabel Louise, are the parents of four children—Kenneth, John, Verna and Maryln. They will move to Washington C. H. as soon as suitable housing can be found.

George Blackmore, who has been supervisor in charge of truck operations for Mobile Softee Inc., dairy dessert distributors, has sold his interests in that company as well as in Blackmore and Marting, Inc., franchise owners, and will take over the Mobile Softee subfranchise for a large part of Ohio.

The local Mobile Softee corporation, headed by John Schoedinger of Columbus, operates in the 18 Southwestern Ohio counties. Their truck fleet has been increased to eight.

Blackmore, a Washington C. H. motel operator, will set up territories for sale to operating dealers.

Lancasterite Elected

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ward R. Halteman of Lancaster has been named president of the Ohio Funeral Director's Assn.

Here's New Twist To Painting Hazard

We've all laughed many times at the fellow who paints himself into the corner of the room leaving no escape.

Maynard Wilson, 428 E. Court St. painted the basement stairs and walls at his home Wednesday and the mistake he made was starting at the top!

One of his friends reported that Maynard was too large to squeeze out of a window basement but that by today the paint should be dry enough for him to walk up the steps.

The neighbors missed him and will be glad when he returns from the depths.

Dr. James E. Rose To Speak on Panel Of Heart Assn.

A Washington C. H. physician will speak Friday at a special all-day meeting of the Central Heart Assn., honoring Dr. William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of blood, on the tricentennial of his death.

Dr. James E. Rose, president of the Fayette County Heart Council this year, will participate in a panel discussion of "public Education" during the morning session, beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the Conference Theater of the Ohio Union, Ohio State University.

Dr. Rose will join other physicians and laymen in discussions of fund raising, functions of the county Heart Councils, public education, community service and policies. Panels will make up the morning program.

The annual meeting of the association and a scientific council meeting will be held in the afternoon.

Among the highlights of the day will be an address by Dr. Alfred Blalock, the surgeon who introduced the operation on the "blue baby" in 1945. He is surgeon-in-chief at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

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THE BIG LAND
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PLUS THIS THRILLER! . . . A BRAND NEW DRAMA!
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THESE WILDER YEARS
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